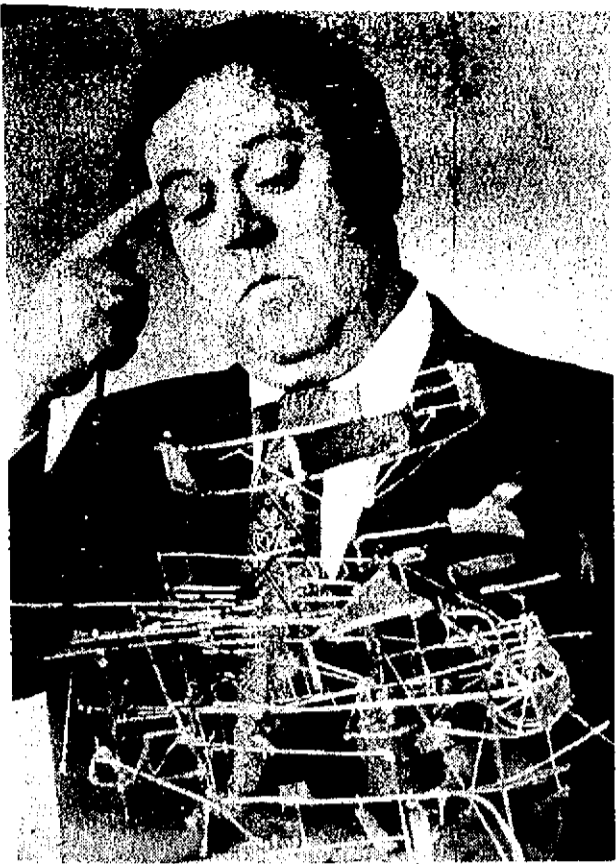


NATAPROBU



DR. BOREN AND "MOBILE DEVICE."
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

IN TIMES OF CRISIS

Candidate eschews lucid obfuscation

By STAN LEPPARD
Staff Writer

When crisis confronts a nation, great leaders rise from the people to meet the challenge. And Dr. James H. Boren, the Bureaucrats' candidate for President, truly is a leader for our times.

Boren, founder of the National Association of Professional Bureaucrats (NATAPROBU), proposes to lead America out of the wilderness by applying the principles of Creative Bureaucracy, or Dynamic Inaction, to wit:

- When in charge, ponder.
- When in trouble, delegate.
- When in doubt, mumble.

THE IRREPRESSIBLE 46-year-old satirist of governmental gobbledegook, visiting Southern California for a series of personal and television appearances to further his campaign, said:

"I believe the time has come to bring the same type of bold irresolution that characterizes our Washington leadership to the rest of the nation.

"This — and I want to make myself perfectly clear on this point — would be a subliminal approach to a system applying the intra-structural and inter-phasing pattern so as to permit the infusionary process to function with total philosophical disparity."

NATAPROBU, established by Boren in 1968, now includes 600 dues-paying members, all dedicated to the finger-tapping and paper-shuffling that keeps things from happening and thereby saves us from making mistakes, or "applying the principles of dynamic inaction so as to optimize the status quo." Its emblem is a scrawny bird strangling in red

lape, against a background of initialed memos and twiddling fingers.

Boren said he was drafted by NATAPROBU, on recommendation of its Committee for Prodigious Pondering, to enter the presidential race and he answered the call. He entered the nation's first municipal presidential primary, in Randolph, Vermont, on March 7.

In the non-Republican vote, he garnered 77 votes — or 30.35 per cent — to outpoll Humphrey, Chisholm, McGovern, McCarthy, Wallace, Lindsay, Jackson, Mills, Hartke and Yorty all put together. He was beaten only by Muskie, who got 84 votes, or 33.33 per cent.

"FOLLOWING this success, I came to California to discuss with my advisers the advisability of entering the California Democratic primary," Boren said. "My name didn't get on the ballot in time, naturally, because my committees were still prodigiously pondering the probabilities, so it looks like I'll be a write-in candidate."

If elected, Boren promises to end unemployment with a truly bureaucratic solution.

First, he would establish presidential study committees on unemployment in every county in every state of the union.

After such local committees were organized and beginning to function by collecting and studying data, Boren then would set up a series of regional review committees to receive and review the reports of the presidential study committees.

Finally, he would establish a series of presidential survey committees to survey the regional review committees' re-

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)

DISPUTE OVER ALASKA'S NORTH SLOPE

Oil bonanza vs. fragile ecology

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska — The tiny black dot was the only moving object seen for almost an hour on the frozen flat surface of unending white.

The Twin Otter prop jet dipped down and circled the dot as it raced towards the Arctic Ocean, and the men inside the plane, bundled in more clothes than it seemed possible to wear, peered down at the wolf running free, alone in several hundred square miles without a tree or even a bare rock in this literal desert of snow.

(Gilbert Bailey, Independent Press-Telegram contributing editor, recently completed a 2,000-mile tour of the proposed Alaskan oil developments and pipelines. This is the first of a three-part report on the environmental and economic concerns.)

The plane climbed quickly and continued its journey past the Arctic Circle to the edge of the Arctic Ocean where man's so far futile investment of \$300 million waited.

Deep underneath the frozen ground — frozen to 1,800 feet below

the surface — is a huge pool of low-sulfur oil, worth billions of dollars.

In Washington D.C. in well heated rooms on this day in the second half of March 1972, officials of the United States Department of the Interior were issuing a document which may decide the fate of this land. It is called an "environmental impact statement," and it is nine volumes thick, weighing almost 25 pounds. The document speaks about a \$3 billion, 789-mile pipeline planned for construction across Alaska from the Arctic Ocean to the open port of Valdez in the south.

The plane landed several hours after the document was released, at

the site of a base camp where 55 men lived in an environment almost as hostile as that of the moon's surface, waiting for word to begin construction of that pipeline. But no one knew the contents of the environmental impact statement for there was no commercial radio, no newspapers, no television and no outside telephone connections in Prudhoe Bay.

The building, which housed the 55 men cost \$20 million, \$2 million for just the water and sewage systems.

The high temperature for the

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 144 PAGES

★ LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, APRIL 2, 1972 VOL. 21—NO. 34

Easter hailed in Holy Land, Rome, America

Associated Press

Christendom is celebrating the feast that anchors its faith in joyous religious rites, family gatherings and Easter holiday trips to the sun.

The bells of Rome's 500 churches pealed out at midnight to announce Christ's resurrection. The clang of the 10-ton campanone, the master bell on St. Peter's Basilica, led off the chorus of rejoicing.

Tens of thousands of Italians and foreign pilgrims packed Rome's churches for midnight Masses. Pope Paul VI began the feast for Roman Catholics with an Easter vigil Mass a few hours earlier in the magnificence of the basilica.

BEFORE BEGINNING Mass, the Pope carved a cross on a huge decorated candle and lit the wick to symbolize Christ as the light of the world. A procession carried the lighted candle into the darkened church.

"Here is Christ, the light," a deacon chanted three times.

In Jerusalem thousands of pilgrims celebrated the Resurrection in ceremonies that started Holy Saturday.

In New York special religious services included a rock Gospel concert at sunrise in Central Park, and the traditional Easter dawn service in Radio City Music Hall, where the crowd was estimated at 6,000. Possible showers were forecast for the annual Easter Parade on Fifth Avenue.

Trumpets sounded at 3 a.m. in Lititz, Pa., a predominantly Moravian town, to wake residents for the 5:30 a.m. service. The ceremony dates from 1732 in Germany. The American version is in its 214th year.

Sunrise services were held in most parts of the country.

MORE THAN a thousand pilgrims jammed Jerusalem's most sacred church to witness the ceremonial lighting of new fire to signal the Resurrection and its message of salvation for Christians.

The Roman Catholic services ended with High Mass sung by the Irish patriarch before the door of the Byzantine tomb where tradition says Christ rose from the dead.

Observances continued at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and other Jerusalem holy places, including the garden tomb where some Protestants believe the Resurrection took place.

Officials said more than 20,000 visitors were in Jerusalem for the feast. Many took advantage of a brilliant spring day to stroll through Arab quarters with their spice-scented bazaars and narrow cobbled lanes.

As the Western Holy Week drew to a climax, the Eastern Holy Week was just getting under way. For Eastern churches such as the Armenian Coptic, Greek and Syrian Orthodox and Russian churches, Easter falls next Sunday.

The weekend's religious celebrations held a special meaning for the parade of West Berliners crossing the Berlin wall into East Berlin and

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

Warm Easter in store after morning clouds

Forecasters predict sunny weather for this Easter Sunday — but after low clouds this morning.

The National Weather Service also said temperatures would be slightly cooler than Saturday, predicting a high of 65 degrees for beaches and near 75 in Los Angeles. Saturday's high in Long Beach was 74 degrees with off-and-on-a-gain sunshine.

N. Viet begins attack, drives on Quang Tri



PILOT RESCUED

Rod Lambert, Modesto pilot, is all smiles as he wades ashore in Santa Barbara after rescue by two fishermen, Richard Garcia and John Rangal, in background, when his single-engine plane crash-landed in Santa Barbara channel 500 yards from the airport, and sank almost immediately.

—AP Wirephoto

Barroom batters hit all bases on pro ball strike

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

When a strike threatens the nation's pastime, the average baseball fan must have strong opinions.

Anxious to sound the heartbeat of the citizenry on this pressing issue, we conducted a highly unscientific man-on-the-barstool survey Saturday at the Press Club Bar and Grill, an establishment whose clientele has long been renowned as a barometer of Long Beach public opinion.

"What do you think of the first players' strike in the 101-year history of professional baseball?" we asked.

"Who cares?" answered bartender Bill Walsh. "You've got the most overpaid athletes in sports on one side and millionaires on the other side."

"Listen, buddy, the less baseball there is, the better I like it," said a martini drinker. "But I won't tell you my name. I don't want to get a lot of crank phone calls."

"There's a baseball strike? This is the first I've heard of it," volunteered Loretta Ferguson. "I'm shocked to hear it. That's like taking away hamburgers and motherhood. By the way, are you George Hobbson?" (We assured her we weren't.)

"I'd rather see kids play in a sandlot," said Leslie McKee. "I don't care much for pro baseball."

"I could care less," offered a man who wouldn't offer his name.

We approached two attractive young women and said, "We're asking people what they think about the baseball players striking for a bigger pension." Two minutes later, when they'd stopped laughing, they said they had no opinion.

A more partisan response came from bartender Hector Copeland.

Nobody is singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" today.

The Major League Baseball Players' Association is on strike, forcing cancellation of all spring exhibition games and threatening the regular season opening games next week. Details in special baseball sports section today.

who said the players "are full of —. There's hardly any player making less than \$40,000 a year already."

Hector's boss, bar owner Percy Ekegren, also thought "the baseball players are way out of line."

"They get paid well enough already," said Percy, who had planned to spend Saturday night at the struck Dodgers-Angels exhibition game.

"There are people making lots of money from the game who never played baseball," countered Tony Affatato, "and I think the players

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

Saigon forces flee 10 miles south of DMZ

Combined News Service

SAIGON, Sunday — Up to 30,000 North Vietnamese troops loosed the long-awaited Communist offensive in South Vietnam's northernmost Quang Tri province Saturday and rolled South Vietnamese troops back 10 miles below the demilitarized zone (DMZ) border.

South Vietnamese troops fled in disarray from the heaviest attack since the 1968 Tet offensive. It coincided with intensified Red attacks along the Cambodian border about 80 miles northwest of Saigon, according to the Saigon command.

U.S. sources said there was no thought of slowing up President

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. Navy withdrew its last combat forces from within Vietnam Saturday as part of a big new pullout announced by the U.S. Command totaling 2,140 men. Navy spokesmen said the 5,000 American sailors remaining in South Vietnam all were either advisers or members of the U.S. Command staff.

Nixon's withdrawal of American troops who number just under 100,000 now and must be down to 60,000 by May 1.

THE NORTH VIETNAMESE drive across the DMZ appeared designed to seize Quang Tri — capital of South Vietnam's northernmost province — and perhaps the whole province.

By dusk Saturday, the North Vietnamese were reported to have pushed to within five miles of Quang Tri and within recoilless rifle range of the South Vietnamese 3rd Infantry Division base, two miles northwest of the city.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen flew over the area and reported the airstrip closed because of shell craters in the runway. He said the control tower was out of operation and many buildings at the combat base had been gutted by three days of shelling.

Long lines of refugees were streaming southward on foot from Quang Tri, meeting ammunition convoys heading north, Jensen said. "The place is beginning to look pretty deserted," he added in a telephone report from the north.

The last base along the northernmost defense line, Charlie 1, was among the bases abandoned.

Communist diplomatic sources in Paris said the new offensive was an answer to the intensification of the "crimes" committed by the United States, a test of President Nixon's "Vietnamization" program and pressure to get the Paris peace talks, suspended by Nixon March 23, back to the conference table.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, the commander in the north, estimated that about 3,000 North Vietnamese had plunged into the battle after crossing the so-called demilitarized zone, which is supposed to be neutral territory dividing Vietnam.

U.S. intelligence put the enemy strength in the battle zone at two divisions. A North Vietnamese division has 10,000 men at full strength. U.S. officers said no surface-to-air missile launchers had crossed the frontier as far as they could determine, although some are poised

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 6)

WHERE TO FIND IT

- BOEING EXEC. checks pay Jackson campaign bills. Page A-10.
- INTENSIFIED cancer research runs into snags. Page A-12.
- ACTION LINE. Page A-12.
- CRUCIAL HEARING Monday may determine fate of coastline protection bill. Page A-12.
- THE FUNNY PUNNIERS. Pg. A-18.
- STRIKE may endanger N.Y. state mental hospital patients. Pg. A-19.
- ARTIFICIAL HIP operation offers relief from pain. Page B-1.
- SIGNAL HILL council race. Pages B-8, B-9.

- JOYS OF LAKE TAHOE in any season. Travel Section, starting on Page W-7.

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People in the news

Lindbergh foodless in Philippine rain forest

Noted American aviator-conservationist Charles A. Lindbergh and a party of anthropologists studying a "lost tribe" in the Tasaday rain forests of the southern Philippines reported by radio Saturday their food was nearly gone and appealed for help.

U.S. Air Force authorities at Clark Air Base north of Manila dispatched food and other emergency supplies by helicopter. A team of paramedics was also aboard the mercy flight to the remote Tasaday forest on the island of Mindanao.

The helicopter will be guided in by a pilot of the Presidential Arm on National Minorities (Pan-

min), which is in overall charge of studying the Tasaday cave-men.

Lindbergh and the anthropologists have been living in isolation with the 24 surviving short, dark-skinned Tasadays for about two weeks, gathering data. They have set up camp near the limestone caves of the tribe, which is believed to have been cut off from the outside world for 1,500 to 3,000 years.

Lindbergh became interested in the Tasadays through Panamin, which helped him set up conservation schemes in the Philippines for endangered species of wildlife.



CHARLES LINDBERGH
Hungry Anthropologist

The anthropologists expressed hope that their observations and interviews with the Tasadays in their limestone caves on the slopes of a mountain may yield a new insight into the stone age life.

Banana split record set

The world's "longest" banana split was assembled Saturday in Reseda on a sunny spring morning, but 200 children barely gave it a chance to melt.

The cherry brigade fell in behind the bananas and nuts, and the youthful assembly line quickly fashioned a luscious, 80-foot long banana split in a galvanized rain trough. Chocolate sauce oozed over three flavors of ice cream.

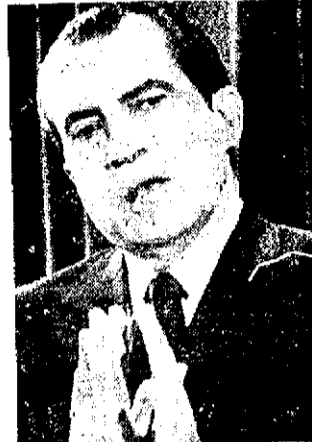
The monster dessert took 15 minutes to make and was eaten in about 20 minutes.

With 20 gallons of vanilla, strawberry and chocolate ice cream, 150 bananas, a gallon each of nuts and cherries, the Calvary Chapel youngsters simply beat the existing banana split record of 59 feet set in New Jersey last year.

April fool's joke?

William T. Hooper Jr. got a water bill of \$10,015—up from \$2.88 last month—Saturday and now he wants the Austin, Tex. Water Department to say "April fool."

Hooper, a student, said the bill didn't register immediately. "Of course when I saw the water consumption, that's what... that's what really got to me." The bill said he used 999,971,400 gallons in March.



PRESIDENT NIXON
Is He God or King?

God or king?

The Fresno City Council has voted to restore \$200 in city funds to a high school newspaper which printed an article so critical of the Nixon administration a local Republican leader called it "blasphemous."

Councilman Mark A. Stefano said he looked up "blasphemous" in the dictionary and found it meant indignities toward "God or king." He said he wondered which category covered President Nixon.

X-rated fortune cookies

The Lotus Fortune Cookie factory makes X-rated fortune cookies. Not "over-the-line risqué," says owner Eddie Louie, just a little zingier than the usual.

Such as:

"Fat Fong says: Man who make love to girl on hillside not on level," or "Fat Fong says: A legal secretary is any girl over 18."

Louie has been in the Chinese fortune cookie business for 25 years, and his father, Wing Louie, before him. Lotus makes about four million cookies a year, most of them with the traditional little sayings inside. Louie calls these "philosophical cookies." About five years ago, Louie started making what he calls "adult cookies" and now sells about 20,000 a year to novelty shops and private parties.

They aren't supposed to go out to the regular fortune cookie clientele, but occasionally do. Recently, a batch of adult cookies got sent by mistake to a chil-



COOKIE MAKER ED LOUIE
Things Confucius Didn't Say

dren's party in Chicago and Louie got a stiff reprimand "from a priest."

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Variable clouds through Monday with fog and low clouds near the coast in the morning. Overcast lows 54. Highs today 75 and Monday 72.
Orange County Metropolitan Area: Variable clouds today. Some fog and low clouds in the morning near the coast. Slightly cooler days. Overnight lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Highs today and Monday mostly in the 60s and 70s.
Mountain Areas: Variable clouds through Monday with a slight chance of a few light showers in the Northern ranges on Monday. Not much change in temperature. Overnight lows in the 30s and low 40s. Highs today and Monday in the 50s and low 60s.
Interior and Desert Regions: Variable clouds through Monday. Windy at times in the Northern desert on Monday. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows from 40 to 55 in the High Valleys and in the 50s Low Valleys. Highs today and Monday from 75 to 95 in the High Valleys and in the 80s Low Valleys.
Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Variable clouds through Monday. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows mostly in the 30s. Highs today and Monday mostly in the 50s.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly 8 to 18 knots in P.m. afternoon. Some fog and low clouds in the early morning hours mainly along the Central and Southern sections; otherwise, variable clouds. One to three foot westerly swell.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sun. Sunrise: 5:39 a.m. Sunset: 6:14 p.m.
Mon. Sunrise: 5:38 a.m. Sunset: 6:15 p.m.
Sun. Moonrise: 10:15 p.m. Moonset: 8:06 a.m.
Mon. Moonrise: 11:10 p.m. Moonset: 8:34 a.m.
Sun. Tides: High, 5.1 feet at 12:36 a.m. and 4.9 feet at 10:31 p.m. Lows, 0.2 feet at 5:09 a.m. and 2.0 feet at 4:08 p.m.
Mon. Tides: High, 5.2 feet at 12:31 p.m. and 4.7 feet at 11:06 p.m. Lows, 0.5 feet at 5:57 a.m. and 2.3 feet at 4:13 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California		H. L. Prec.	
Long Beach	74 41	Lake Arrowhead	66 30
Long Beach Airport	77 47	Newport Beach	67 50
Los Angeles	71 44	Palm Springs	61 45
Bakersfield	77 53	Riverside	77 38
Big Bear Lake	65 39	Sacramento	64 43
Bishop	65 39	San Bernardino	78 43
Blythe	84 55	San Diego	74 54
Burbank	77 51	San Francisco	64 51
Calver City	77 51	Santa Ana	78 50
El Centro	68 55	Santa Barbara	68 48
Fresno	74 54	Victorville	76 32

Across the Nation		H. L. Prec.	
Albuquerque	62 35	Albuquerque	38 27
Albany	49 13	Minneapolis	37 28
Bismarck	49 13	New Orleans	71 40
Boise	53 37	New York	67 40
Boston	53 37	Oklahoma City	62 28
Buffalo	53 34	Omaha	47 25
Chicago	53 34	Philadelphia	48 20
Cleveland	45 15	Phoenix	84 52
Denver	68 29	Pittsburgh	58 30
Des Moines	40 22	Portland, Me.	44 43
Detroit	40 22	Portland, Ore.	55 48
Fort Worth	62 28	Reno	58 42
Houston	81 69	Richmond, Va.	58 42
Indianapolis	50 29	St. Louis	41 28
Kansas City	50 29	Salt Lake City	50 21
Las Vegas	82 47	Seattle	50 21
Memphis	51 31	Spokane	60 44
Miami Beach	75 69	Washington	60 40

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 89 degrees at Yuma, Arizona. Lowest was 6 degrees at Dickinson, North Dakota.

Jensen goes back on duty

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Navy Chaplain Andrew F. Jensen, cleared of accusations that he carried on free-wheeling love affairs, spent Saturday greeting wellwishers and planned to attend Easter services in the chapel of a man who was "really a pastor to me when I needed a pastor."

Jensen was acquitted by a six-man court-martial board Friday night of charges by Navy wives Mrs. Mary Ann Curran, 24, and Mrs. Lora Gudbranson, 40, that they had a total of 22 sexual experiences with him.

"It's just great to get up in the morning and for the first time in eight months not have to face this ordeal," he said Saturday.

Jensen was relieved of his duties at the Protestant chapel at Cecil Field when the charges were first leveled. He was then assigned to nearby Jacksonville Naval Air Station, but was not given any duties.

Jensen said he would report as usual Monday morning, but he had no idea what the Navy would do with him.

"I'm sure the Navy has been giving it some thought," he said. "After all, what do you do with a chap-

lain who has just gone through a court-martial?"

Jensen said he intends to stay in the Navy until his retirement in three years and he indicated he might like to go back to his congregation at Cecil Field, although he has been replaced.

"I would give anything in the world to see him up on that pulpit again," said Mrs. Belle Jaquette, a member of his congregation and organizer of a fund set up to help finance Jensen's defense.

She said the first thing she was going to ask Jensen to do is baptize her eight-year-old daughter. "We've been waiting eight months for him to do this."

Jensen said he did not plan to attend Easter services at his old chapel at Cecil Field Sunday, but would instead worship at the Methodist Hospital Chapel at services conducted by Chaplain Ronald Mudd, who served as a witness for the defense at the court-martial.

In Philadelphia, Victor Tupitza, director of communications for the American Baptist Convention Home Missions Society, demanded that the Navy make restitution to Jen-

sen for \$12,000 in legal fees and give assurances that such a court-martial would not happen again. Jensen's adultery court-martial was the first of its kind in U.S. Naval history.

A member of Congress has asked the convention whether a congressional investigation is warranted, Tupitza said, and a decision will be made next Tuesday.

The 43-year-old minister holds the rank of commander and was recommended for promotion to captain at the time the charges were filed.

Jensen was described in testimony as a devoted, hard working chaplain during the more than two years he served at Cecil Field Naval Air Station. His two accusers were leaders in chapel activities until they turned against him.

The chaplain expects to be transferred out of the Jacksonville Navy complex. The three chaplain posts at Cecil Field are filled and he has been on an unassigned status the past eight months.

"I've planned to stay in the Navy, at least until I have 20 years," he said.

For right now, he wants a rest.

King Richard

El Grandee

Danish Baroque

Legato

Old Master

BUFFUMS' BELIEVES

NOW IS THE TIME FOR STERLING SAVINGS ON TOWLE

For a limited time, now through April 29th, you can save 1/3 on 3-piece place settings of Towle Sterling. Choose the luncheon or dinner size, both of which include a teaspoon, place fork & knife.

Group I, luncheon size, 25.00, reg. 37.50,
Chippendale, Fontana, Madeira, Old Lace, Rambler Rose, Sculptured Rose, Silver Flutes, Spanish Provincial

Group II, luncheon size, 28.17, reg. 42.25,
Candlelight, Contessina, Country Manor, Craftsman, French Provincial, Legato, Meadow Song, Monte Cristo, Novantique, Old Master, R.S.V.P.

Group III, luncheon size, 31.00, reg. 46.50,
Charlemagne, Danish Baroque, Debussy, El Grandee, King Richard, Laureate, Queen Elizabeth I

Silverware, all stores except Marina

Buffums' Silver Club
Purchase your sterling or silverplate through Buffums' Silver Club — nothing down, no interest or finance charge, take up to two years to pay.

An Easter Thought from
Boyd's Pet Shop

I wonder if Christ had a little old dog
All shiny and silky like mine?
With cute little ears a nose round and wet
And eyes brown and tender that shine.
I'm sure if He had that little dog
Knew right from the start He was God.
That he needed no proof that Christ was divine
And just worshipped the ground where He trod.
I'm afraid that He hadn't because I have read
How He prayed in the garden alone.
When all of His friends and disciples had fled.
Even Peter the one called The Stone.
And I am so sure that little dog his heart
so tender and warm
Would never have left Him to suffer alone
but creeping right under His arm
Would have licked His dear fingers in agony
clapsed
And knowing no feeling but loss.
When they took Him away would have trotted
behind
And followed Him right to the Cross.

HAPPY EASTER
To all of our Friends
Boyd's Pet Shop
620 SOUTH ST., L.B.

A LUV OF A LITTLE DRESS

... taking off for summer — shopping, golfing, gardening, bicycling — it's the California way to go, cool and colorful in a cotton print, with matching pants, by Rhapsody. We show you just one from a big selection of styles. 8-16. 14.00

Budget Dresses, all stores except Marina

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALMS VERDES LAKEWOOD MARINA NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO



LINDA PONS... 11-Year-Old on Picket Line
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Youngsters picket pizzeria

By LOU GODFREY
Staff Writer

Do kids have rights?
That's what about two dozen kids were asking Saturday as they threw up a picket line at a San Pedro bakery-delicatessen-pizzeria and accused the owner of violating the civil rights of minors.

If the kids carrying the signs are right, those whose rights were violated were very minor.

The youngsters ranged in age from toddler to pre-teen.

A reporter-photographer team had a tough time keeping straight faces while they looked into the matter, but the kids weren't laughing.

To hear them tell it, Nello Nunzio, owner of the establishment at 3343 S. Pacific Ave., is some kind of an ogre.

Georgia Bates, 12, of 3408 Kerckhoff Ave., leveled a rapid-fire string of charges against Nunzio.

"When he first took over the place, he was nice. Then someone broke in, and since then he's been cursing at us, and threatening us, and he threw knives at kids, and..." Georgia ran out of breath.

"He threw me out for no reason at all," chimed in Ernestine Mickey, 12, of 3317 Carolina St.

"And he threw an RC bottle at me, and he locked me and two other kids in the store at Christmas time," injected Linda Pons, 11, of 3540 Kerckhoff Ave.

Whoa! Those are serious charges.

Gerald Mickey, Ernestine's father, was at the scene, keeping an eye on things.

"I think this got started today when my sister went in for soft drinks and he ran her off," Mickey said, as he watched four of his children parade in front of the store. "Nunzio told me the kids steal from him, but that's no reason to take it out on all of them."

"It isn't so," said Nunzio.

Speaking in a thick Italian accent, but making his point very well, Nunzio denied all the charges.

"I haven't said anything to any of them, and I wouldn't bother any of them, even when they take the 5- and 10-cent stuff. I just ask them to go home."

Nunzio spoke patiently, softly, but kept glancing at the picket signs circulating in front of the door.

The signs were eloquent in an elementary school way.

Help! Do Kids Have Rights? We Need Help — Don't Buy. Who Last Swore at Your Kids?

"I can't have this," Nunzio remarked, and then he said something about calling the police as he picked up the telephone. He was speaking amiably to someone on the phone as the reporter and photographer left.

Two dozen kids, an irritated Italian grocer and Harbor Division officers in a miniconfrontation is not a choice assignment.

2 more arrested in rape-kidnap

Two more members of the Hessians motorcycle gang were arrested Saturday in connection with the alleged kidnap and rape of two Nevada girls in Long Beach last week.

Police said Bella Edwina Morris, 29, of 5144 Myra Ave., Cypress, was booked on suspicion of false imprisonment, assault with a deadly weapon and sex charges.

The woman, known as "Taco," was arrested at 4122 Florence Ave., in Bell, by Dets. Don Murray and Vern Racobs.

Costa Mesa police arrested Kenneth Ray "Varmint" Bates, 27, of 1013 W. 18th St., in Costa Mesa. He

was taken to Long Beach jail where he was booked on suspicion of rape, kidnap, assault with a deadly weapon and other sex charges.

The arrests bring to six the number of Hessians being held as suspects in the March 24 alleged kidnap of the two girls, age 19 and 20. Four other Hessians were arrested Thursday on similar charges.

The two girls told police they were held five days against their will, and that one of them was forced to work as a nude dancer in a Bellflower bar.

Officers still are looking for several members of the gang.

PW/MIA roll call ends ceremonies

The roll of American servicemen held prisoner or missing in Vietnam was read in San Francisco Saturday at commemorative services ending a nationwide "Week of Concern."

About 200 persons attended the ceremonies held in a parking lot at the south end of the Golden Gate Bridge by the National League of Families of POW-MIA.

Mrs. Maerose Evans, a prisoner's wife, said the ceremony was also designed to commemorate the eighth anniversary of the capture of Floyd Thompson of the U.S. Army.

She said Thompson was captured March 26, 1964—the first American prisoner of the Viet Cong. He has been in captivity longer than any other U.S. prisoner of war in history.

"What were you doing March 26, 1964?" Mrs. Evans asked. "Can you imagine what it would be like to be a prisoner of war for eight years, denied all contact with the world or your family?"

Mrs. Julie Butler, another POW wife, said people at home forget there is still a war going on, but it

is very real to those held captive.

"The prisoners don't know what's going on in the outside world," she said. "They think they are being abandoned. They are told that the United States is coming apart at the seams."

Services set for Brundage

Funeral services for Hugh Brundage, news director of radio station KMPC, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Chapel of the Hills, Forest Lawn Memorial Park in the Hollywood Hills.

Brundage, 57, died Friday night at his Sherman Oaks home.

He began his career at 17 as an office boy and spent more than 30 years in radio and television as an announcer, newsmen and news director.

Brundage was one of the first newsmen on television appearing on an experimental television station in 1937. He joined the KMPC staff in 1937.

Russell Rubley to run for re-election

Ninth District Long Beach City Councilman Russell Rubley has filed for re-election.

"I have been privileged during the last three years to represent the fine people of the City of Long Beach and particularly those in the (North Long Beach) 9th District," Rubley said. "I hope that during my next term we can continue to meet the challenges that confront our district and city."

Rubley said much progress has been attained in the district, primarily by providing new street-lighting systems and continuous upgrading of residential areas.

He is chairman of the

council's Civil Service Committee and also serves on the Recreation Commission and the Public Utilities Commission.

Rubley, 51, has been a resident of the North Long Beach area for more than 27 years. He is the owner of Space Products, Inc., an electronics manufacturing firm which has been located in the 9th District for 15 years.

He is a board member of the Chamber of Commerce and the North Long Beach Commercial Club and is also active in the North Long Beach branch of the YMCA and served as area chairman for the Long Beach Beautiful Committee.

An Army amphibious engineer in World War II, he also served four years in the U.S. Navy.

He is a member of the North Long Beach United Methodist Church. He and his wife, Phyllis, live at 6410 Lemon Ave. and are the parents of three daughters, Linda, Carol and Janis.



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North L.B. Councilman

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Transportation strikes hit

HARTFORD, Conn. (U) — "Our No. 1 objective in labor legislation is to do away with crippling strikes in transportation," U.S. Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson said Saturday.

President Nixon should be given additional tools with which to work, none of which would be a substitute for collective bargaining, he added.

Hodgson suggested at a news conference that the President be granted emergency power to require that employees in essential operations remain on the job while their fellow workers strike and negotiations continue.

Another possibility, he said, is that each side be required to draw up a final offer and present it to the secretary of labor. He would mediate, and if the two sides were still unable to agree, a board would decide on a contract based on those two final offers.

"This would drive the parties to make the most reasonable offer they can concoct," Hodgson said.

On Friday, the President blocked, for 60 days, the threat of strikes in two railroad labor disputes. He appointed an emergency board under the National Railway Labor Act to study the disputes. But, Hodgson said, the President lacks emergency powers under that act, and the board can only offer recommendations, not enforce them.

Hodgson was in Connecticut to address a dinner of the Connecticut Labor League Saturday night in Cheshire.

"There is a new spirit abroad in the land, and that spirit is one of social responsibility. . . . There is growing public sentiment that it is the public that suffers most when bargaining fails. It all means growing disillusionment with the whole process of collective bargaining."

He said the theme of the Nixon administration is that labor and management must work together.

\$300-million jet hike probed

WASHINGTON (U) — The House Armed Services Committee is exploring why the cost for building jet engines for new Air Force and Navy fighter planes rose \$300 million after the contract was canceled and then renegotiated.

The committee staff investigation was confirmed by Frank M. Slatinshek, assistant chief counsel. But he added, "We're trying to avoid the impression that this is a big crash pro-

gram. We looked into many contracts and that one also."

Nevertheless, Slatinshek said the \$300 million cost hike "obviously is one of the elements" the committee wants to know about.

SLATINSHEK declined to discuss the findings in detail and said conclusions may be made public after the congressional Easter recess.

The Air Force and Navy contracts in question call

for production of jet engines for the Air Force's new F-15 fighter and the Navy's similar F-14 version.

The original agreement with Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp. was invalidated last June after the Navy complained of engine problems and refused to accept the first 58 engines produced for Navy planes.

BECAUSE the two contracts were linked, the

Navy action also voided the Air Force agreement.

But the Air Force renegotiated its contract with Pratt and Whitney and the new pact pushed the price per engine up \$350,000 for the 850 engines on order.

The total cost in the original contract for both Navy and Air Force engines was more than \$1 billion. There were no figures immediately available on total cost under the new contract.

Long favors reform to tax wealthy

WASHINGTON (U) — Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee said Saturday he would support additional tax-reform measures to reach wealthy persons who pay little or nothing. But he would not boost levies on the oil industry.

Long, in an interview transcribed for broadcast in Louisiana, said the 1969 Tax Reform Act accomplished much good by raising levies \$7 billion on persons and corporations re-

ceiving a variety of tax breaks.

"Now," he said, "I would like to see some additional taxes on people who are paying nothing, such as those who pay all that money into foundations where, theoretically, they are giving to charity and it turns out that the charity they are giving it to is themselves."

"Some of these groups manage to get by with paying nothing."

"It was my suggestion,

long before it was suggested by someone else, that we ought to have a minimum income tax law so if we missed you with everything else, we could catch you with that."

"One of these days we will have to find a way to tax the tax-exempt interest on state and local bonds."

"But I have never been able to support it up to this point because there is not so much state sovereignty left and taxing local bonds gives the federal government the power to

destroy what little power is left in state government."

Long, who has extensive oil holdings, was asked if he would support additional taxes on the oil industry, but indicated he would not.

He said it is true that most giant oil firms pay relatively small federal corporation income taxes.

But, he said, they "get hit harder at state and local levels than almost any industry in the country."

ACLU raps spanking of school kids

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union charged Saturday that slapping or spanking children in the

public schools is a violation of their constitutional rights.

"The Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments pro-

vide that no one shall be deprived of 'life, liberty, or property' without due process of law," the ACLU said in a 42-page report. "Implicit in these provisions is the right to bodily integrity, the violation of which must be interpreted as a deprivation of liberty."

"(Corporal) punishment meted out by the public schools acquires the status of a government act and is, therefore, subject to the

restraints of the Constitution."

The study argued that the use of physical force by teachers constitutes "cruel and unusual punishment." It said public schoolchildren enjoy fewer rights than criminals.

The ACLU study further argued that while corporal punishment "can intimidate almost any student briefly," its aftereffects "are the opposite of what is intended."

Dita set to leave hospital Tuesday

DENVER (UPI) — ITT lobbyist Dita Beard is expected to be released from a hospital Tuesday and will stay in town for several weeks on an out-patient basis, her doctor said Saturday.

Dr. L. M. Radetsky, speaking from the Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Hospital where Mrs. Beard has been treated, said she was doing "quite well" and added it was "pretty definite" she would be out of the hospital by Tuesday.

He said Mrs. Beard would be "more amenable" to public interviews once she is discharged, but on what he termed "a very careful basis."

Mrs. Beard was questioned a week ago by the Senate Judiciary Committee concerning the ITT, the Justice Department and the Republican Party, but collapsed during the first day of committee meetings and her physicians prohibited further questions.



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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A minority faction walked out of the national convention of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) Saturday night after charging the radical organization was selling out to liberalism.

The walkout by about 100 supporters of the Revolutionary Communist Youth (RCY) took place near the end of a five-hour meeting at which about 1,000 SDS members debated resolutions on the program and strategy of SDS for the coming year.

Chanting "fight for so-

cialism; ban liberalism," the RCY contingent left the meeting in a body after its resolution attacking SDS's "concentration on the anti-racist textbook campaign" was defeated by a margin of 2-1.

In the past year, SDS has mounted a campaign against several university professors whose writings imply that blacks are genetically inferior to whites, including Dr. William Shockley of Stanford, who sent a telegram to Harvard President Dr. Derek C. Bok asking for a forum

to debate SDS over his writings.

THE RCY resolution said, "The SDS leadership is not interested in genuinely combatting racial oppression or reaching the black masses. This 'anti-racist' campaign is deliberately designed to attract academic liberals ... the leadership has sold out SDS ..."

An RCY spokesman said the group would not return to the final meetings of the four-day convention today when more resolutions will be debated.

RCY — whose theories ostensibly derive from the writings of the Russian revolutionary Leon Trotsky — made the charges in statements handed out to SDS members as they entered Sanders Theatre for a general meeting to debate dozens of proposed resolutions.

The resolutions laid down strategy for the next year for SDS, a once-thriving organization at the forefront of the New Left movement but which has lost much of its membership and campus appeal in the past two years.

Berrigan jury meets today

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The Harrisburg Seven jury recessed Saturday following three days of deliberation, but agreed to meet again Easter Sunday in an effort to reach a verdict on conspiracy charges against the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan and six other antiwar activists.

The nine women and three men jurors, beginning to show signs of weariness after 27 hours of de-

liberation, asked Federal Judge R. Dixon Herman for an early recess instead of continuing until 9 p.m. as they had on the two previous nights.

Herman broke off the deliberations at 5:30 p.m. but when he asked if the jurors objected to meeting again at 9 a.m. today, the members of the panel nodded approval.

At one point in delibera-

tions Saturday, the jury asked to study the entire transcript of testimony by FBI informant Boyd F. Douglas Jr., the star government witness in the case.

Herman turned down the request when defense lawyers objected that it was impractical because of the volume of testimony involved.

The jury began deliber-

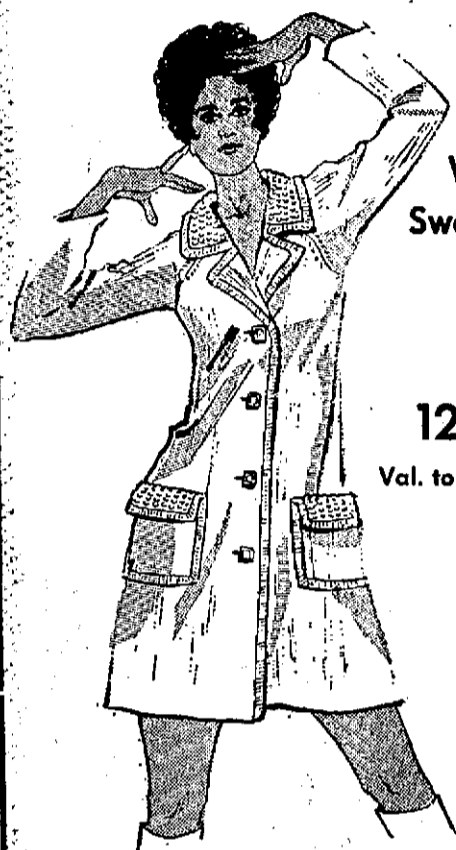
ating Thursday on the charges that Berrigan and the other antiwar activists plotted to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger, blow up federal heating tunnels and raid draft board offices.

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Fashion Specials 17.00 Group of Dresses, choose from an assortment of styles and fabrics. Misses Sizes 13.99 Special Purchase of Full Length Coats in a selection of fabrics 29.99	Fashion Plus - Sun Glasses 3.98 Val. 1⁹⁹ Self expression in fashioned sun glasses. Assortment of colors to complement all your summer casuals.	Girl's Dresses Reg. 5.00 3⁹⁹ Spring dresses in perma press fabrics. Sleeveless or with sleeves. Assortment of styles all in bright spring colors. Sizes 4-14	Men's Sport Coats 60.00 Val. 39⁸⁸ First quality 100% Polyester double knit. Latest styles - hi center vent - wide lapels. Variety of patterns and colors. Sizes 38-44 Reg., Short and Long.
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HHH, MUSKIE IN WORST FINANCIAL SHAPE

Big money at stake in Wisconsin

By LOU CANNON
From Our National Bureau

MILWAUKEE — The leading Democratic presidential contenders enter the countdown stage of the Wisconsin primary battle today with a claim to the purse strings of the party's fat-cat contributors riding on the outcome.

"They say the candidate with the money wins," commented San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, a staunch backer of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. "Actually, it's just the opposite. The man who looks like he's going to win gets the money. Contributors are better off and they bet on the man they think will win."

CAMPAIGN '72

Alioto's succinct analysis is widely shared by campaign leaders for Humphrey and Sen. Edmund Muskie, both of whom are beginning to feel the financial pinch of expensive primary campaigns.

Muskie's national staff of 70-plus persons has been "furloughed" without pay since the Florida primary and Humphrey's staff is trying to keep election-night expenses to a minimum to conserve funds for the Pennsylvania primary April 23.

A big win in Wisconsin presumably would solve the money problems in Pennsylvania for either Humphrey or Muskie, but campaign managers for both men are haunted by the thought of what might happen if their candidates finish far back in the field.

OUTWARDLY, Sen. George McGovern, with his tight-knit organization and heavy reliance on volunteers, is less financially pressed than either of his major rivals.

But McGovern also has a financial stake in the Wisconsin primary. A convincing win here or even a strong second-place finish would establish him as the undisputed champion of the Democratic liberal case and presumably make available contributions that have previously gone to New York Mayor John Lindsay or former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

Financial problems have already driven Democratic Sens. Fred Harris and Vance Hartke and Republican Rep. Paul McCloskey out of the presidential race. Lindsay, and perhaps even Sen. Henry Jackson, are considered likely to fall by the wayside with poor showings in Wisconsin.

THE MOST solvent candidate in Wisconsin apparently is George Wallace, whose campaign office still sells bumper strips and various paraphernalia that other candidates give away.

Wallace is also the mystery man of the Wisconsin campaign.

He has bounced up and down the state, speaking at rallies that on some oc-

casions have drawn sparse turnouts. Other times he has drawn the overflow crowds that were characteristic of the Wallace campaign in Florida.

Wallace, however, is not wasting much money in Wisconsin. His supporters in Milwaukee on Thursday night were distributing leftover "Wallace Labor Action" newspapers with few takers from the crowd hurrying in to see the Milwaukee-Golden State professional basketball playoff game.

Despite the lack of a concentrated Wallace effort in Wisconsin, his 43 per cent showing in his Florida victory has left all of Wallace's Democratic rivals uneasy.

The uneasiest, by a light year, is Muskie, whose hope for victory in Wisconsin rests on heavy pluralities in the 30 per cent Polish-American South Side of Milwaukee and in other "ethnic" communities in southern and eastern Wisconsin. These are the same areas where Wallace is making his best effort.

BOTH Wallace and Muskie, along with most of the other Democratic candidates, are banking on a significant Republican crossover in next Tuesday's primary. Crossover voting is the wild-card element in Wisconsin, where voters are not registered by party and may choose the primary they want to enter.

With McCloskey out of the race and conservative Rep. John Ashbrook apparently unable to make any significant challenge in Wisconsin, supporters of President Nixon here have made no effort to discourage crossover voting as they did in 1968.

The significance of crossover voting in a Wisconsin primary was demonstrated last week in a new study by the University of Wisconsin political scientist Austin Ranney, considered the foremost expert on crossover voting in the state.

The Ranney study indicated that McCarthy received 26 per cent of his vote from Republicans and 9 per cent from independents when he carried Wisconsin against President Johnson in the 1968 primary. Johnson received only 5 per cent of his vote from Republicans and the same percentage from independents.

RANNEY said a significant share of Wallace's 34 per cent showing in the 1964 Democratic primary also was crossover beneficiary this year.

Jackson has made the most open appeal for crossover votes in the present primary, repeatedly asking Republicans to vote for him and implying that other Democratic candidates are insufficiently centrist to defeat President Nixon in November.

Both Humphrey and



HUBERT HUMPHREY EASTER CAMPAIGNING
Rabbit Was at Milwaukee Shopping Center
—AP Wirephoto

McGovern are seeking crossover votes in rural Wisconsin. One of Humphrey's radio commercials declares that "both parties have failed the farmer" while Humphrey has not.

Crossover voting in Wisconsin is in many ways a logical extension of the states nonpartisan Progressive tradition. When the Progressives, long the dominant force in Wisconsin, disintegrated a quarter-century ago, the party's old membership divided between Democrats and Republicans.

THIS "vote for the man, not the party" tradition, also still strong in Minnesota and California, could mean that the Wisconsin primary turns out to be as inconclusive as the three that came before it.

The state has 67 delegates to the national convention, with 11 of them chosen at large and the remainder divided among Wisconsin's nine congressional districts on the basis of population and party loyalty.

McGovern is considered an almost certain winner in the 2nd District, centered around Madison and having a large student population. Humphrey is generally rated the winner in the 3rd District in southwestern Wisconsin, and Muskie is considered ahead in the 4th District with its largest Polish-American concentration. The 7th District in the northwest is rated both by McGovern and Humphrey as a tossup between them, and any of the other five districts are considered wide-open affairs.

Public opinion surveys are little help in Wisconsin, where there is no equivalent of the Minnesota or California polls.

A NATIONAL Public Affairs Center for Television poll conducted March 13-17 put Humphrey ahead with 18 per cent, followed by McGovern, 16; Muskie, 13; Jackson, 12; Wallace, 8; Lindsay, 22; McCarthy, 1, and Rep. Shirley Chisholm, 1. Twenty-nine per cent were undecided.

Early last week an AFL-CIO poll showed McGovern leading with 23 per cent followed by Humphrey, 19; Muskie, 15; Wallace, 12; Jackson 10; McCarthy, 1; Lindsay, 1, and undecided, 19.

Both polls were telephone samples, usually considered less reliable than door-to-door surveys.

Daley fought on delegates

CHICAGO (UPI) — A challenge has been filed to the bloc of 59 uncommitted delegates that Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley plans to lead to the Democratic National Convention, it was announced Saturday.

The complaint, filed with the credentials committee of the National Democratic Party, accuses the Daley organization of violating party rules by distributing sample ballots listing the delegate candidates backed by the party.

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announces his opposition to busing as an integration device.

The Vietnam war is, on the surface, also a non-issue. However, the response of youthful crowds to McGovern whenever he alludes to the war shows that for young people, at least, the war is still very much on their minds.

The Wisconsin campaign has not been devoid of issues, but so many candidates are discussing the same issue from the same point of view that it has often seemed that way.

Property tax reform, an issue used by McGovern in New Hampshire and by Wallace in Florida, has put all of the other issues in the shade.

MCGOVERN, Humphrey and Muskie have vied in the support for a tax reform proposal initiated by Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson and have mentioned the senator's name so much that it sometimes appeared they were clinging to Nelson's coattails. Wallace announced tax reform as his No. 1 issue when he first flew into Wisconsin and has continued talking about it ever since.

While no one except himself is giving Humphrey credit for it, almost every candidate is following the Minnesota strategy of verbally ignoring Wallace. Even Muskie, who called Wallace a "demagogue and racist" after the Florida primary, has emphasized economic difference with the ex-Alabama governor.

Busing, which most Wisconsinites associate with transportation rather than education, has not been an overt issue in the campaign although Jackson is usually applauded when he

What Humphrey is attempting to do in Wisconsin is to capture the center ground from Muskie, and in so doing attract the major Democratic contributors to his candidacy. McGovern, while hopeful of a real victory instead of a "moral" one, wants to remove all doubts that he is the liberal hope for 1972.

A close one-two Humphrey and McGovern finish, in whatever order, could serve the purposes of both men. But if any candidate of any ideology runs far behind, Alioto is probably right in judging that he will have a hard time raising money for the primary tests ahead.

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5040 Pepperwood — LAKEWOOD CENTER — 634-9839
also on the mall LOS CERRITOS CENTER

WHEN YOU CAN BUY
INSTALLED
SHAG CARPETING
AT THIS PRICE

WHY
WAIT?

DUPONT
NYLON SHAG

\$5.95
SQ.
YD.

COMPLETELY
INSTALLED

BUY NOW AT
GREAT SAVINGS
USE OUR CONVENIENT TERMS
A small deposit holds your
purchase until ready for
installation.

CLOSED
EASTER
SUNDAY

3 DAY SALE MON., TUES., WED. 9 TO 9

DuPONT 501
NYLON PILE

All nylon face random textured hi-loop, double jute backing. Resists fuzzing and pilling. Easy to maintain. Many smart colors.

\$5.79
Sq. Yd.
INSTALLED

DuPONT
NYLON TWEED

Multi-color yarns with a different casual texture. A carpet that imparts sparkle and practicality. Double laminated jute back. Exciting color combinations.

\$5.88
Sq. Yd.
INSTALLED

POLYESTER
SHAG

Deep rich shag carpet made for years of beauty and wear. So tough and durable it's family proof. Large selection of brilliant California colors.

\$6.88
Sq. Yd.
INSTALLED

SHOP AT HOME SERVICE

If you can't come in, just phone and our representative will call with a full sample selection. No obligation.

Artistic Carpets

CALL TODAY
531-7680

ALL LABOR
CARRIES A
LIFETIME
GUARANTEE

4130 E. SOUTH ST.
LAKEWOOD

USE OUR
CONVENIENT
CREDIT
TERMS

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

SATURDAY 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

SUNDAY 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

Long says Wallace
key to presidency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., said Saturday that George C. Wallace would have a good chance to determine who wins the 1972 presidential election if the Alabama governor is denied the Democratic nomination and chooses to run again as a third party candidate.

Long said he thought Wallace probably could have made Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey the 1968 winner if he had asked his supporters in Illinois and New Jersey to back the former vice president and that the Alabama governor might easily be in a similar position this year.

At present, Long said he thought the battle for the Democratic nomination narrowed down to Wallace and three other candidates — Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Humphrey

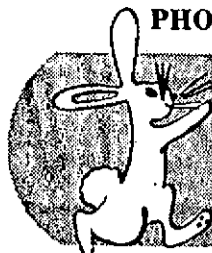
of Minnesota, and Henry M. Jackson of Washington. Among those he ruled out were Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay.

As for Wallace, who ran in 1968 as the candidate of the American Independent Party, Long said he thought the Alabama governor could help the Democratic party most by becoming a third party candidate again.

"George Wallace just may be the man who decides who the president is going to be," he said. "It is quite possible that if George Wallace should fail to get the nomination and run as a third party candidate this particular round, it is quite possible he might wind up having a decision as to who will be the president even if he is not the president himself."

Butter's

Lakewood



AFTER-EASTER FASHION CLEARANCE



CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY — OPEN MONDAY 10:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



DAYTIME DRESSES

Reg. 9.00-13.00

4⁸⁸

Discontinued styles by a top manufacturer in cotton and cotton blends. Many styles in prints, plaids, checks and solids. Misses and 1/2 sizes.

Fashions Street Level



Knit Mix And Match

Famous Maker's SPORTSWEAR

Reg. 10.00 To 35.00

5.88 19.88

Large assortment of knit tops, capris and skirts — all with the famous swimsuit label. You'll wear them with "a smile" ... all popular styles in Dacron® polyester and wool blends. Make up a week-end set for any occasion. Red, white, navy, turquoise and maize. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sportswear — Street Level

MEN'S Famous Name DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 5.88 To 7.00

3⁹⁹

CLOSEOUTS of famous maker's long sleeved shirts in solids and prints.

Men's Wear — Street Level



FASHIONS

BRAND NAME DRESS CLEARANCE

Reg. 28.00 to 52.00 **16.99-37.99**

A large selection of dresses by top manufacturers. Mostly polyester in many styles and colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

Reg. 23.00-25.00 JERSEY DRESSES
Discontinued styles in short and long sleeved prints. Several styles. Sizes 8 to 16 **12.99**

Reg. 40.00 - POLYESTER KNIT SUITS
Group of 3-pc. polyester suits. Several styles, colors. Sizes 10 to 18 **29.88**

FASHION COATS

Lightweight wool and wool blend coats. Many styles and colors. Sizes 10 to 20 **24.88**

Compare at 30.00 - PANT COATS
All weather pant coats in three styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 16 **14.99**

SPORTSWEAR

Reg. to 7.00 - PANT TOPS
Large assortment of pant tops in asstd. prints, solids, stripes. S, M and L sizes **3.99**

Reg. 12.95 - POLYESTER PANT
Stitch-down capri, elastic waistband; choice of Spring colors. Sizes 8 to 18 **8.98**

Compare at 8.00 - X SIZE PANT TOP
Washable cottons. Short sleeve. Sizes 40-46 **6.98**

FOUNDATIONS

BRAS CLEARANCE SALE!

Reg. 2.99 To 5.00

50^c

Discontinued styles and counter soiled bras; some slightly padded. Black and white. Broken sizes.

SPORTSWEAR

Compare at 8.00 - X SIZE DENIM PANT
Washable denims with elastic top. 30 waist to 40 waist. Spring colors **6.98**

Reg. 5.98 - PANT SKIRTS. Cotton bark cloth. Good for bicycling. Brown, wine and navy. Sizes 8 to 14 **3.88**

SPECIAL BUY! GAL'S SHORTS. Washable cottons; elastic waist or button front. Spring colors. S, M and L **3.99**

COSMETICS

COLONIAL DAMES

Cynergic Moisture Drops
Reg. 5.00, 2 oz. size **NOW 2.95**

Formula 1886 Cleanser
1 Pt., Reg. 4.50 **NOW 2.95**

8 fl. oz., Reg. 3.00 **NOW 1.95**

Extra Rich Night Cream
4 oz., Reg. 3.00 **NOW 1.95**

MEN'S WEAR

MEN'S SWEATER CLEARANCE Huge Assortment

Reg. 9.00 To 16.00 **3⁹⁹ To 6⁹⁹**

Reg. 70.00-80.00 - MEN'S WOOL SUIT CLEARANCE.
100% wool suits; deep center vent, wide lapels. Choice of conservative colors. **39.88**

Reg. 6.00-8.00 MEN'S FAMOUS NAME WALLET **2.99**

Reg. 90.00 MEN'S 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT SUITS **NOW 69.88**

BOYS' WEAR

Reg. 2.99 - BOYS' SHIRTS
Fancy shirts in beautiful patterns and prints **1.99**

SPECIAL BUY! BOYS' FLARE PANTS
Latest styles and colors, including the new 'V' knee model **3.99**



COAT SWEATERS

Reg. 22.99 (If Perf.)

11⁹⁹

A full fashioned sweater coat in 100% acrylic, with 4 button closing, notch collar and 2 pockets. White only. Sizes M, L and XL.

Coats Street Level

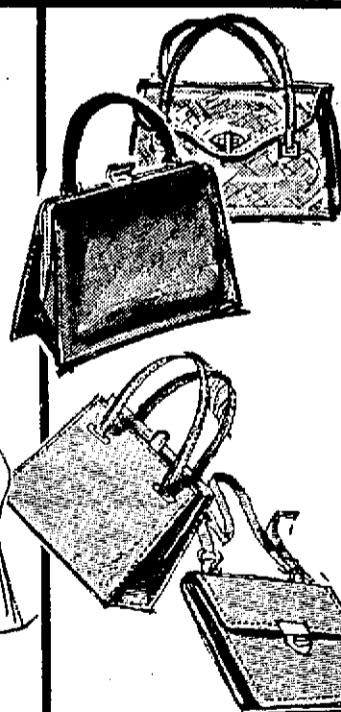
SHIFT GOWNS SALE!

Reg. to 6.00

2⁹⁹

Cotton blend or single layer nylon gowns. Pretty lace and applique trims. Pastels, checks and dots. Sizes S, M and L.

Lingerie Street Level



HANDBAG SPECIAL!

Compare At 5.00

3⁹⁸

Just arrived! New group of leather-look vinyl and patents with metal trims and zippers. Regular handle and shoulder straps. Bone, White, Black, Navy, one with Red/Navy/White design.

Handbags Street Level

SALE!

Personality DRESS SHOES

Reg. to 21.00

4.97 Pr.

"Bow Collector" shoe shown is one of a group; many other styles and colors to choose from. Hundreds of pairs. Sizes 5 to 10; AAA thru B widths.

Fashion Shoes Street Level



CHILDREN'S WEAR

GIRLS' PANT SETS

Reg. to 16.95

6.88

It's a polyester world — double knits are the key, due to their easy-care. Now is the time to take advantage of the year 'round favorites. Also blended fabrics.

SCRAMBLE TABLE IN INFANTS' TO TEENS' TOGS. A little bit of everything - have fun! Sportswear tops, capris, etc. AT BIG SAVINGS! **1.00-4.97**

CLEARANCE! GIRLS' DRESSES

Reg. 5.98-7.00

3.88

Permanent Press prints and solids combine for the new look. Many styles.

LINGERIE

BABY DOLL PAJAMA

Reg. 6.00 - Easy care cotton blends; with embroidery and lace trims. Pastels. Sizes S, M and L. **3.99**

Reg. 6.00 - NYLON PAJAMA
Short sleeved, tailored long pajama. Pastels. Sizes 32 to 38 **4.99**

Reg. 5.98 - SHIFT GOWNS.
100% brushed nylon shift gowns. Lace trim at Peter Pan collar and bodice. Pink and Blue. Sizes S and M only **3.88**

Reg. to 6.00 - NYLON SLIP
Pretty lace or applique trims. Some non-cling. Short and average. Pink, Blue and White. Sizes 32 to 36 only **1.99**

Reg. 12.99 - LONG NYLON ROBE
Great travel robe in sculptured nylon. Prints. Sizes 10 to 16 **7.88**

ACCESSORIES

Up to 4.00 Values - ASSTD. SCARVES
Oblong or square shapes in silks and vinals. Selected irregulars. Many patterns and colors **1.19**

1.15 Value - ORLON KNEE HIGHS
Cable pattern knee high socks in fashion colors and white. One size fits 9 to 11 **pr. 88c**

HOUSEWARES

1/2 PRICE! Majestic Chinaware Set By SANGO

65 Pieces, Service for 12
Reg. 100.00 **49⁸⁸**
Choice of 4: Plymouth, Sage Rose, Winslow, and Green Briar patterns.

FASHION SHOES

SCRAMBLE TABLE OF SHOES

Reg. to 15.00 val. Odds and ends — dress & casual styles. **1.49 Pr.**

FASHION FABRICS

"Peasantina" — 65% Polyester, 35% Cotton

PERMA-PRESS FABRICS
Reg. 1.98 yd. **1.49 YD.**
Washable flocked checks; 44-45" wide.

Values to 1.98 Yd. ODDS AND ENDS of cottons and blends; 45" wide. Prints galore **PRICED TO CLEAR! 88c**

SPECIAL PURCHASE! 100% Acetate or Arnel Triacetate washable jersey prints ... great for travel wardrobes. 45" widths **1.69-2.79**

POLITICS

Demo women, students to study youth activities

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

"Youth Activities — 1972" will be the study hour theme of the Democratic Women's Study Club meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Skyroom of the Breakers Hotel.

Club panelists are Martha McLellan, Ida Walkington and Mildred Perovich. Youth panelists are Sharon Moore and Charles Levin of the Democratic Club at California State College, Long Beach.

After a buffet luncheon the club will present speakers Attorney Fred W. Chel, Democratic candidate for Assembly in the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th District, and G. C. (Dee) DeBum, Democratic candidate for State Senate in the 37th District (East Long Beach north to Whittier).

The meeting is public. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Bonnie Brown, 4350 E. Fourth St.

DOCTORS FOR SIMON

Renee Simon, candidate for Long Beach City Council, 3rd District, announced formation of a citywide doctors' committee supporting her campaign and chaired by Sidney W. Penn, M.D.

"Mrs. Simon has shown strong interest and understanding of the health needs of our community," Dr. Penn said. He cited her background and experience as a research biochemist and her development and administration of the Long Beach Community Hospital research library department.

After many years of work in close association with the medical profession

make her particularly aware of the need to find solutions for many of our health-related problems," he said.

Others on the committee are Drs. Seymour Alban, Selden R. Beebe, Garland Sinow, Richard M. Johnson, Selma Cooperman, Richard H. Hall, Sydney Willner, Margery Forrest and Horace Rains.

CHISHOLM HQ

The Long Beach Committee for Shirley Chisholm for rPresident announced it will have a \$1.50-per-person chicken dinner open house to introduce its new headquarters from 2 to 7 p.m. April 9 at 906 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Franchine Johnson and Mike Davis are coordinators for the Long Beach campaign of the New York Democratic congresswoman. Headquarters secretaries are Mrs. Katherine Jones and Mrs. Elizabeth Searle.

BELFLOWER DEMOS

All candidates for the April 11 Bellflower councilmanic election will appear before the Bellflower Democratic Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the activities room at Shinn Park, 16614 Clark Ave., Bellflower.

The public is invited to

the forum which will feature Lewis Brown, Henry Kruid, Mary Lewis, Stan Massey, Ray Smith and James Thomason.

MUCHMORE AT HEW

Don M. Muchmore, senior vice president of California Federal Savings, has been named to the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. advisory committee on automated personnel data systems, Congressman Craig Hos-

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

Hearing Aids

Complete
\$39⁰⁰

RENTALS \$6 PER MO.

Everything you need for crystal clear hearing at a price anyone can afford. Japanese engineers have developed an aid that has all the important features of instruments costing many times as much. It's very simple to use. You just slip the receiver into your ear, adjust the tone and the volume and you are hearing voices so clearly you'll be delighted. Home Hearing Aid Service, 207 East Broadway, Long Beach, Phone 432-5457; Free Delivery.

BUFFERIN

225 TABLETS **\$2⁴⁹**

CALIFORNIA RETIRED PERSONS PHARMACY

201 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH, CALIF. PHONE 437-2711

ZODYS

HURRY IN, SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED

MON. & TUES. ONLY

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY AND TUESDAY APRIL 3 AND APRIL 4 ONLY! • SHOP 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

GIRLS' 2-PC. NYLON SHORT SETS

1⁹⁹

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Ice cream pastel stripe sleeveless tops; contrast solid pull-on shorts. Blue, maize, pink, lilac combinations. 4-6x.

MISSES' TUNIC NYLON PANT "T" TOPS!

1⁷⁷

Imported T-tops with rib contrast trimming. In 100% nylon & latest fashion colors. S.M.L.

MEN'S NO-IRON DRESS & SPORT STYLE SHIRTS

1⁹⁹

SAVE 20%

Reg. 2.49. Long pointed collars, solids & stripe cotton or cotton/polyester. Sport: S.M.L.XL. Dress sizes: 14½ to 17. Blue, tan, maize, green in the group.

L'L BOYS' CARTOON POLO

1²⁹

Nationally advertised cartoon character designs. In washable cotton. Sizes 4 to 8.

3-PIECE SHORTY COTTON PAJAMAS

2²⁹

Reg. 3.97. Entire stock! Maize, pink, blue in 9-12-18 months.

MISSSES' SHORTS

1⁹⁹

SPECIAL!

Made to sell for 2.99. Step-in has stitch crease. In nylon. Sizes 8-18.

DECK OXFORDS

1⁹¹

Men's & boys' white or navy canvas. Men's 7-12; Boys' 3-6. Hurry!

SPECIAL PURCHASE

PROCTOR STEAM-DRY IRON

5⁹⁷

SAVE \$2

Reg. 7.97. Has temperature guide. While quantities last! Model 13112.

NYLON WATCH STRAPS

3⁰⁰ FOR \$1

SAVE 37%

Reg. 53c ea. Stripes & solids for men, gals. Lightweight, durable.

MATTEL LIVING DOLLS

1⁹⁹

SPECIAL BUY

Barbie or Skipper. The most poseable fashion dolls. Save!

HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED

METAL HOSE NOZZLE

39c

SAVE!

Reg. 97c. Sprays fine mist to full stream. Metal construction.

CLIP THESE COUPONS FOR EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS!

ZODYS MON.-TUES. COUPON

SPARK PLUG TOOL

SAVE **1⁸⁹**

Reg. 3.19. Drop forged steel. T-type handle. PT. Limit 1; Good Mon. Apr. 3 & Tues. Apr. 4, 1972.

ZODYS MON.-TUES. COUPON

ALKA-SELTZER

SAVE **39c**

Reg. 49c. Package of 25 antacid tablets. PT. Limit 2; Good Mon. Apr. 3 & Tues. Apr. 4, 1972.

ZODYS MON.-TUES. COUPON

METAL-COVERED FOOTLOCKER

5⁴⁷

SAVE \$3

Reg. 8.47. Travel or storage; 30" 16" x 12". Buy now! PT. Limit 1; Good Mon. Apr. 3 & Tues. Apr. 4, 1972.

ZODYS MON.-TUES. COUPON

POLAROID FILM

SAVE! **1⁸⁹**

Reg. 2.24. B&W #107 film sale. Stock up now! PT. Limit 2; Good Mon. Apr. 3 & Tues. Apr. 4, 1972.

ZODYS MON.-TUES. COUPON

LIGHT BULBS

SAVE **11c**

59% OFF

Reg. 27c. Westinghouse 40, 60, 75 or 100 wt. bulbs. PT. Limit 3; Good Mon. Apr. 3 & Tues. Apr. 4, 1972.

ZODYS MON.-TUES. COUPON

FANTASTIK, 17-OZ.

SAVE **26c**

49c

Reg. 66c. Bathroom disinfectant and cleanser. By Textile. PT. Limit 1; Good Mon. Apr. 3 & Tues. Apr. 4, 1972.

ZODYS MON.-TUES. COUPON

32-OZ. LAVOIRIS

SAVE **41c**

99c

Reg. 1.68. Reusable pitcher de-canter bottle. Hurry! PT. Limit 2; Good Mon. Apr. 3 & Tues. Apr. 4, 1972.

ZODYS MON.-TUES. COUPON

FLOATING BAIT

37c

Fluorescent TNT lamous cheese bait. PT. Limit 1; Good Mon. Apr. 3 & Tues. Apr. 4, 1972.

ZODYS MON.-TUES. COUPON

1-GAL. BLEACH

3 FOR 99c

Reg. 43c ea. Zody's own brand for bright wash. PT. Limit 3; Good Mon. Apr. 3 & Tues. Apr. 4, 1972.

ZODYS MON.-TUES. COUPON

NYLON TANK SET

2⁵⁷

Reg. 3.47. Tufted pile machine washable. PT. Limit 2; Good Mon. Apr. 3 & Tues. Apr. 4, 1972.

ZODYS MON.-TUES. COUPON

HOUSEHOLD OIL

21c

Reg. 39c. 3-in-1; polishes, lubricates and cleans. Save! PT. Limit 1; Good Mon. Apr. 3 & Tues. Apr. 4, 1972.

THERE'S A ZODYS NEAR YOU! SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9; CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 2

Zody's Downtown Store Hours: Mon. & Fri. 10 to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Sat. 10 to 7; Sunday 11 to 6

ANAHEIM-BUENA PARK Beach Blvd. & Lincoln ANAHEIM-FULLERTON Orangebluffs at Lemon BAKERSFIELD King & State BURBANK San Fernando Blvd. at Burbank CANOGA PARK Taperia Cyn. Blvd. at Roscoe	CARSON-TORRANCE Vermont Ave. at Sepulveda DOWNTOWN 437 So. Broadway (between 4th & 5th) EL MONTE Lower Azusa Road & Santa Anita FOUNTAIN VALLEY Harbor Blvd. at Edinger FULLERTON-LA HABRA Imperial Hwy. at Harbor	GARDEN GROVE Chapman at Brookhurst HOLLYWOOD Sunset Blvd. at Western HUNTINGTON BEACH Golden West & Edinger INGLEWOOD Century Blvd. at Crenshaw SLAUSON AVE., L.A. (Between La Cienega & La Brea)	LONG BEACH Cot Cyprian, Spring & Woodruff LYNWOOD Imperial Hwy. at Comish NORTH HOLLYWOOD Sherman Way at Goldenview Cyn NORTH LONG BEACH E. South Street at Cherry NORTHridge Revere Blvd. at Devonshire	NORWALK Imperial Hwy. at Sladebaker POMONA Pomona Valley Center REDONDO BEACH Hawthorne Blvd. at S. Bay Center RIVERSIDE Teller at Maguire SANTA ANA N. Grand Ave. at 17th Street	WEST COVINA Arroyo Ave. at Puente
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master charge

your BANKAMERICAN welcome

JUST SAY CHARGE IT! USE YOUR BANKAMERICAN OR MASTER CHARGE

Pardon me sir, but I think Ed can help you.

Ah, that's more like it!

At Ed's For Style you can get an entire wardrobe for less than \$10000

A beautiful hand-tailored, double-knit, all wool, or silk and wool suit—latest style, fully lined, finest quality.

\$49⁰⁰

One pair of one-year guarantee-dated, wash and wear slacks.

\$6⁹⁹

Another pair of slacks—popular 2-ply, imported double-knit flares.

\$12⁹⁹

An all wool, silk and wool or double-knit, fully lined sportcoat in the most modern hand-tailored styling.

\$29⁰⁰

All items may be purchased separately at listed prices.

TOTAL \$97.98

Don't let anybody else confuse you. There is only one—The Original Ed's For Style... where...

you cannot pay more than...
\$4900 FOR A SUIT
\$2900 FOR A SPORTCOAT or
\$1299 FOR A PAIR OF SLACKS
...but you can pay less!

HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY 10 TO 6, SUNDAY 12 TO 6

Ed's FOR STYLE

AND NOW IN GLENDALE
518 North Brand Blvd.

ED'S GRAND OPENING IN LONG BEACH NOW
740 Long Beach Boulevard

Democrat study set on youth

(Continued from Page A-8)
mer, R-Long Beach, announced.

Muchmore, of 800 Santiago Ave., Long Beach, will serve a one-year term on the committee which advises the Social Security Administration on computerized personnel data gathering.

COLLEGE YD'S

Long Beach City College Young Democrats will hear two speakers at an 11 a.m. Wednesday meeting in Room 663, Liberal Arts Campus.

Larry Hoffman, candidate for Los Angeles County supervisor, 4th District, and Martha Holstein, part-time LBCC instructor and a worker in the presidential campaign of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., are scheduled.

VELASQUEZ TALKS

Louis Velasquez, Democratic candidate for Congress, 23rd District, has announced his speaking schedule for the week:

Monday, 7:30 p.m., United Steelworkers Legislative and Educational Committee, 4025 E. Gage Blvd., Bell.

Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Orange County Federation of Labor, Sierra Park Bldg., 12311 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove.

Wednesday, 11 a.m., Fullerton Junior College student body.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Garden Grove NOW Democratic Club, Community Room, United Savings and Loan, Orange.

Major cities in the 23rd District are Bellflower, Downey, Garden Grove and Fullerton.

WARDLOW MEETING

Mrs. Jo Ann Richards, candidate for Long Beach City Council, 5th District, announced that the Wardlow Park Improvement Association, of which she is chairman, will sponsor a meeting for 5th District candidates at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Wardlow Park Club House, 3457 Stanbridge Ave.

Announced candidates include Mrs. Richards, incumbent Mayor Edwin Wade, Richard Lamont Brown and David D. Turner.

MURCHISON SKED

George M. Murchison, candidate for Long Beach City Council, 3rd District, announced five area voter meetings:

Wednesday, coffee hour hosted by Mrs. Mark D. Miner; Thursday, coffee hour, Mmes. Glenn Gilmore, Earl Milton and William Dummit; April 12, coffee hour, Mmes. David Berg, Kenneth Frost and William Gillis; April 13, coffee hour, Mrs. Ralph Simonian; April 13, meet-the-candidate session, Stoneybrook Apartments, Dr. Dan Cunningham.

Indians protest Truckee River fishing closure

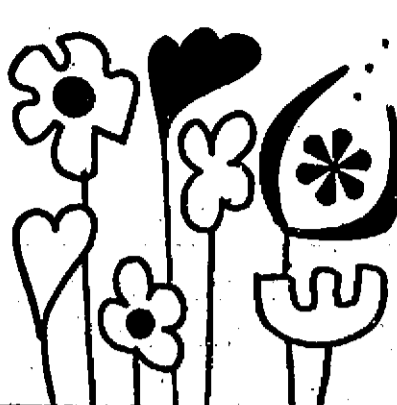
RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Pyramid Lake Indians are angry at the state trying to say who may fish in Indian-controlled water.

Gov. O'Callaghan recently closed the Truckee River to all fishermen from Derby Dam to Numana Dam. The announced closed area includes part of the river owned by the Pyramid Lake Indians.

The Tribal Council voted to allow Indian fishermen on the portion of the Truckee River which runs through their reservation.

Driver dies in crash

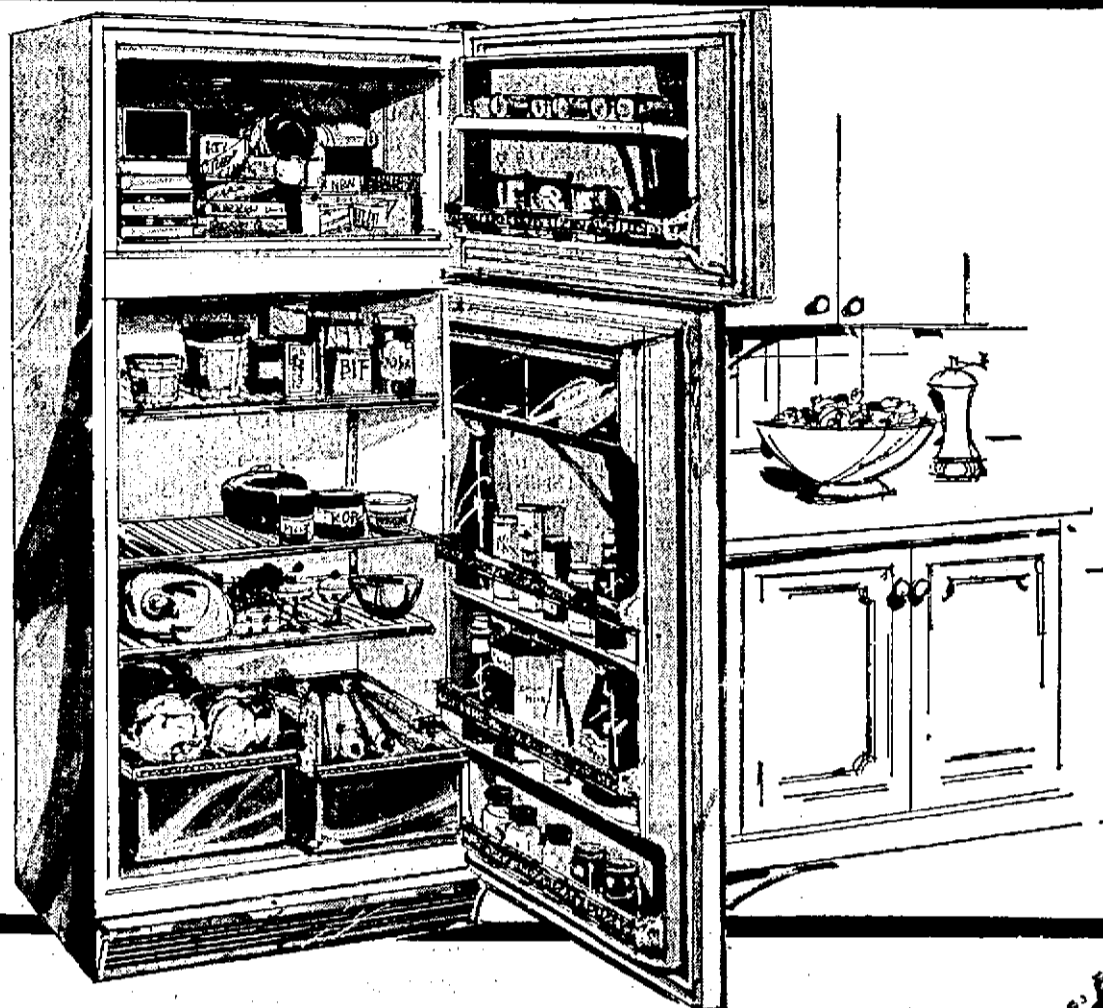
PLACERVILLE (UPI) — George A. Hodgson, 29, Modesto, was killed Saturday when the car he was driving went off Highway 50 and down a steep embankment near the east city limit. The highway patrol said Hodgson apparently fell asleep at the wheel.



BARKER'S SPRING SALE..

NOW at all BARKER'S LOCATIONS

STARTS MONDAY, APRIL 3, shop 10 a.m. till 9 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. for these gigantic values and many more throughout all Barker's stores. Use your convenient Barker's FLEXACCOUNT. You'll find everything you need to brighten your home for Spring now at exciting savings.



Big 15.8 cu. ft. Philco is completely frost free

No more messy defrosting in either the spacious refrigerator or roomy freezer sections. Cantilever shelves make food storage more convenient because items are easy to see and reach. Twin porcelain crispers are large enough to hold a week's supply of crisp produce for most families. Separate cold controls for each section. Has patented Philco power saver. In white, avocado or harvest gold. Value 319.99 **269.99**

New Lees shag carpet has plush nylon pile

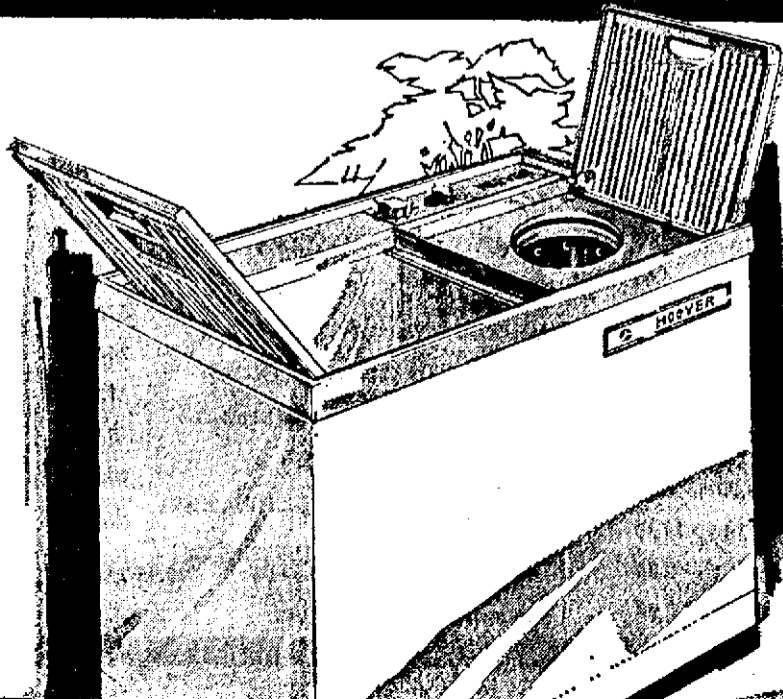
A carpet you can sink into for luxurious comfort underfoot . . . bouyant, cloudlike softness. You'll love the marvelous selection of new decorator colors that will harmonize with the decor of your rooms. Nylon pile is long wearing and will retain its resilience even in heaviest traffic areas. All colors are in stock . . . ready for immediate delivery. Order yours now. Value 11.99 sq. yd. completely installed **8.99** sq. yd.

SHOP AT HOME

Call the store nearest you and a Barker's representative will bring samples and make estimates.

* Downtown Los Angeles 624-3355, ext. 681 • Bakersfield 327-8421 • Glendale 241-3167 • Gardena 3419 360-2224 • Huntington Beach 892-4405 • La Mirada 521-8734 • Los Angeles 596-1661 • Pasadena 786-0133 • Riverside 632-1123 • Robertson Plaza 855-6834 • San Bernardino 644-8381 • Santa Ana 547-7551 • Santa Monica 394-3297 • Van Nuys 745-0582 • Ventura 642-6175 • West Covina 465-7329 • West Covina 662-3411 • Whittier 681-7768

*T.I.P. Barker's Total Installation Package includes complete tackless installation over fine sponge rubber padding. All normal labor included. There are no extras to pay for. Come in or phone Barker's now to see samples at a convenient time.



Hoover portable washer with steam iron bonus

Hoover steam-dry iron included at no extra charge when you buy the go-anywhere washer that stores almost anywhere . . . requires no installation. Mighty mite washer has seamless polypropylene tub, wash cycle selector, power drain and rinse controls and turbo-action agitation. Washes up to 24 pounds of clothes quickly. Iron, val. 15.00. Washer, val. 159.95. Both for **139.99** only

BARKER'S
the * idea stores

Long Beach — In the Los Altos Center, Stearns and Bellflower — 596-1661

Huntington Beach — In the Huntington Center, Beach Blvd. at Edinger — 892-4405

Closed Easter Sunday Shop Monday, Thursday and Friday 10 to 9; Other Days 10 to 6

Candidate pushes dynamic inaction

(Continued from Page A-1)

views on the reports from the presidential study committees.

"By the time this was carried to its ultimate conclusion there would be no unemployment because every available American would be working on the various committees studying unemployment," Boren pointed out. "This, actually, is what Nixon is now trying to achieve, but he does not have the master plan of dynamic inaction."

THE NATAPROBU candidate has a forthright solution to the overpopulation crisis. "I propose that the government establish a massive research program to find means of lengthening the gestation period from nine to 68 months," he said. "There is no reason why bureaucratic procedures, governmental programming techniques, and policy implementation principles cannot be introduced to the birth process of Mother Nature. Once this is accomplished, we can effect a dramatic reduction in the birth rate."

School busing? Boren's solution is simple: Bring the schools to the children instead of the children to the schools.

"I would call upon the automotive industry of the nation to bring to bear American ingenuity in a bold new effort to be known as Operation Schoolmobile," he said. "Daily routes and daily teacher assignments would be correlated and orchestrated by multiphasic banks of neutral computers."

ON THE economy in general, Boren said it must be regulated to meet the proliferation standards of wage-price harmonics and monetary proficiency within the spectral contingencies of the corporate linkage with the anticipatory disparity of domestic portfolios.

"And it should be done immediately," he warned sternly.

Boren then trotted out his complicated, battery-operated mobile device to illustrate the complexities of issue-ducking and resistance to infusions against the status quo. Built out of paper clips and red plastic tabs, it whirs, spins, rotates in various directions at once.

"This is the screen of resistance, which protects the president from the dangerous infusion of fresh and unsettling ideas," he said, using a pointer. "This is the Kicking Upstairs Syndrome, this is the delegation divisor."

ONE little plastic tab at the bottom of the maze kept trying to rise upright, but would be immediately slapped down by a tab moving horizontally.

"This illustrates how a new employee incautious enough to come up with original ideas should be handled by his supervisor before the entire matter becomes unsettling to the status quo," Boren explained.

Dr. Boren is legitimate by virtue of a PhD from the University of Texas. He also proudly claims to be a former Long Beach resident and a member of the first graduating class at Long Beach State College.

He also is a former professor, a former chief aide to a U.S. Senator, and a former senior foreign-service officer with the U.S. State Department. Now, aside from directing the destinies of NATAPROBU, Boren is head of his own Washington-based consulting firm specializing in development services, with emphasis on Latin-American affairs.

NATAPROBU business takes quite a bit of Boren's time from his consulting work, and it costs him quite a bit of money. He says he has put more than \$7,000 of his own funds into NATAPROBU, whose members pay annual dues of \$10. (New members now get a special kit, which includes a bureaucrat's pen, with erasers at both ends.)

Boren attracted the attention of Congress last summer when he was a star witness at hearings by a House Public Works subcommittee into ways to reduce government red tape. However, he vigorously defended the avalanche of paperwork and testified with a completely straight face:

"To deny a dedicated finger-lapper an adequate supply of paper on which to record the results of his prodigious pondering is to deny him the tools of creative nonresponsiveness."

HE TOLD the solons the only way to control governmental bureaucracy would be to create a new bureaucracy, called the Department of Adjusted Procedures and Orchestrated Clearances, or DAPOK. It would include such subagencies as the Office of Orderly Overruns, Permeations and Statistics (OOOPS) and the Governmental Linguistic Obtusity Bureau (GLOB).

Congressman John C. Klucynski, D-Ill., said:

"I think Mr. Boren's statement is one of the finest I ever heard, but I don't know what in hell he is talking about..."

Boren has a book coming out soon, appropriately titled "When in Doubt, Mumble." He hopefully sees it as becoming the handbook for bureaucrats.

BOREN quite obviously is having a ball with his irresponsible crusade of bureaucracy-baiting, but behind the satire there is seriousness.

"I think changes are needed when an entire government bogs down under mountains of paperwork, idle nitpicking and fruitless meetings of study committees and blue-ribbon commissions," he said.

The idea started growing on him one day early in 1968 when he was sitting in a State Department meeting, Boren said.

"I was a senior foreign service officer at the career level. I was to the place where a change of administration could not have affected me, and I should have been feeling very comfortable," he said. "But I suddenly found myself appalled by the idea that everyone else around that mahogany table was so serious, so enthusiastic, over a meeting that not only was dreadfully dull, but could never cause anything at all to happen."

"Most of those people had brains, talent and ability, but they were doomed to be frustrated by the nitpickers," he went on. "I started looking around and I found the same thing on all levels. Some of the best minds of our time are being wasted in the useless merry-go-round of bureaucracy."

"I resigned my job on May 2, 1968, and held a press conference to announce the formation of the National Association of Professional Bureaucrats. I decided to use humor as a weapon to fight the foolish side of bureaucracy. If my satire can help focus attention on changes needed to make government more efficient and more responsive to the people, I will have accomplished my purpose."

WHAT tactics do your advisors recommend to further a write-in campaign for the California primary? Boren was asked.

"I am now engaged in a series of meetings with friends and advisors, a series of sessions designed to bring decision postponement to its highest level," said Boren. "I hate to sound so much like all the other candidates, but I must speak from the heart."

What would be your reaction to an impressive write-in vote?

"I would ponder, I would delegate, I would mumble," Boren replied.

after Easter Sales

STARTS MONDAY at all 18 stores (all stores closed today, Easter)
Shop Monday 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. except Downtown L.A. to 9:00 p.m.

FASHION SAVINGS

DESIGNER DRESSES	
forecast ship 20 reg. \$60-\$150	39.99-79.99
FAMOUS NAME DRESSES	
miss forecast 119 reg. \$46-\$80	10.99-31.99
DRESS COLLECTION	
miss cosmopolitan 98 reg. \$40-\$54	19.99-29.99
LONG DRESSES, PARTY PANTS	
evening shop 97 reg. \$36-\$54	19.99
DRESSES, SIZES 12 1/2-22 1/2	
misses' dresses 57 reg. \$28-\$36	19.99
MISSSES', HALF SIZE SHIFTS	
daytime dresses 61, reg. \$18-\$20	12.99-15.99
SHORT AND LONG DRESSES	
town and travel 49 reg. \$34-\$46	19.99-29.99
FLEECY-TRIM JACKETS	
junior coats 24 reg. \$34-\$42	23.99-29.99
JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR GROUP	
co-ed shop 55 reg. \$12-\$23	6.99-12.99
NATURAL BLUE FOX CAPES	
Norwegian fox in butterfly styles \$79	
NATURAL FRENCH RABBIT COATS	
two tones of heather and white, belted \$109	
fur salon 47-all stores except Oxnard	
May Co does not carry the furs of animals threatened with extinction.	
POLYESTER PRINT PANT TOPS	
blouses 39 all stores were \$15	9.99
FAMOUS MAKER COORDINATES	
misses' sportswear 76 reg. \$11-\$42	6.99-24.99
JUNIOR DRESSES	
junior dresses 94, were \$20-\$30	8.99-15.99
NYLON SHIFT GOWNS	
sleepwear 10, were \$6-\$8	3.99-5.99
HOSTESS WEAR	
lounge wear 115, were \$35-\$40	16.99-24.99
CAPLESS, LIGHTWEIGHT WIGS	
wig bar 74B, all stores except Montclair, were \$25	9.99
ASSORTED BLOUSES AND SHIRTS	
blouses 31 reg. \$8-\$14	5.99-6.99
SMALL LEATHER GOODS	
leather goods 25 reg. \$3-\$5	1.99-3.49
ASSORTED PINS AND EARRINGS	
jewelry 22 reg. \$3-\$5	99c
VINYL HANDBAG GROUP	
handbags 26 reg. \$13-\$25	6.99-14.99
PRINTED ACETATE SURAH	
fabrics 54 was 1.99 all stores	99c yd.
RED CROSS, SOCIALITE, COBBIE SHOES	
shoes 51 reg. \$17-\$22 women's	14.99
*not associated with the American Red Cross	
ASSORTED SANDALS	
boulevard shoes 112 were \$8	4.99
JIMMY FASHION PUMP	
boulevard shoes 112 reg. \$16	12.99
DRESSY AND CASUAL SANDALS	
casual shoes 129 reg. \$15-\$21	12.99
REFILLABLE COLOGNE SPRAY	
cosmetics 100 was 5.75	3.00
HAND CREAM, BODY LOTION	
cosmetics 100 reg. 2.50	1.79
KNIT ROMPERS	
infants 38, were \$6-\$9	3.99-4.99
INFANT DRESSES	
infants 38, were \$5-\$11	2.99-6.99
KNIT TOPS	
pre-teen 90, were \$6-\$7	3.99
PRE-TEEN DRESSES	
pre-teen 90, were \$18-\$24	11.99-15.99
PHOTO ALBUMS	
stationery 66, all stores, were \$5	2.59 or 2/5.00
FASHION STATIONERY	
stationery 66, all stores, were \$2	1.19
SHOE KEEPERS	
notions 1, all stores, were \$5	1.99
HANDBAGS FILES	
notions, all stores, were \$2.50	59c

MEN'S, BOYS WEAR

FAMOUS MAKER SUITS	
men's suits 21 - all stores were \$100-\$135	89.00
GROUP OF SPORT COATS	
men's sportwr. 45 - all stores were \$55-\$80	\$35-\$65
OUTDOOR WEAR JACKETS	
men's sportwr. 45 - all stores were \$27.50-\$55	\$20-\$40
LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS	
men's furn. 6 - all stores were 7.50	3.99
NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS	
sport furn. 84 - all stores were 5.00-8.00	2.99
LONG SLEEVE BEERY SHIRTS	
sport furn. 84 - all stores were 8.00	4.99
CASUAL FLARE SLACKS	
men's sportswr. 133 - all stores were 11.00-12.00	5.99
FASHION NECKWEAR	
men's furn. 6, all stores were \$5	2.99
SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS	
sport furn. 84, all stores, were 7.50	4.99
DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS	
men's sportswr. 133, were \$17-\$23	11.99
JEWELRY BOXES	
men's furn. 80, all stores, were \$5-7.50	2.99
WALL ET ASSORTMENT	
men's furn. 80, all stores, were 7.50-10.00	3.99
ASSORTED BELTS	
men's furn. 80, all stores, were 7.50-10.00	3.99
FAMOUS MEN'S SHOES	
men's shoes 60, all stores, were \$18-\$25	9.99
BOAR BRISTLE HAIR BRUSHES	
men's furn. 80 - all stores were 7.50	3.99
DISCONTINUED STYLE SHOES	
men's shoes 60 - all stores were 30.00-37.00	19.99
SPORT OR DRESS SHIRTS	
mach ten shop 83 - all stores were 8.50-10.00	3.99
CREW NECK KNIT SHIRTS	
mach ten shop 83 - all stores were 6.50-8.00	4.99
BOYS' SUITS, SPORT COATS	
boys' wear 14 - all stores were \$18-\$30	14.99-19.99
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS, 8-20	
boys' furn. 23 - all stores were 3.50-6.00	2.99
BOYS' SWEATERS, SIZES 8-20	
boys' furn. 23 - all stores were 9.00-14.00	3.99

FURNITURE, SLEEP SHOP

FRENCH OR ITALIAN PROVINCIAL SOFAS	
furniture 141 were 459.00	222.00
ITALIAN PROVINCIAL LOUNGE CHAIR	
furniture 141 were 159.00	99.00
CHROME AND GLASS LAMP TABLES	
furniture 144 were 75.00	38.00
ITALIAN CIGARETTE TABLES	
furniture 144 were 29.00	25.00
7 PC. CONTEMPORARY DINING ROOM	
furniture 142 was 570.00	459.00
7 PC. MEDITERRANEAN DINING ROOM	
furniture 142 was 600.00	479.00
3 PC. MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM	
furniture 143 was 392.00	329.00
3 PC. MODERN BEDROOM	
furniture 143 was 505.00	399.00
MEDITERRANEAN 3-POSITION RECLINERS	
recliners 147 were 139.00	95.00
LA-Z-BOY® VELVET RECLINERS	
recliners 147 were 244.00	199.00
7 PIECE PATIO DINING GROUP	
patio shop 146 was 167.50	149.00
5 PIECE MESH DINING GROUP	
patio shop 146 was 206.00	129.00
5 PIECE WROUGHT IRON DINING GROUP	
patio shop 146, was 222.00	129.00
SIMMONS TWIN SIZE SLEEP SETS	
sleep shop 145 were 109.98	79.00
SEALY QUEEN SIZE SLEEP SETS	
sleep shop 145 were 209.95	159.90
SEALY KING SIZE SLEEP SETS	
sleep shop 145 were 249.95	199.90
SEALY SOFA SLEEPER & MATTRESS	
sleep shop 145 was 369.00	289.00

LAMPS, CARPETS

TABLE LAMPS WITH COORDINATED SHADES	
lamps 63 were 35.00	29.99
DESK LAMPS, WHITE AND BLACK	
lamps 63 were 22.50	16.99
FRAMED ENCAUSTIC PAINTINGS, LINEN MATS	
pictures 75 were 25.00	14.99
FRAMED REPRODUCTIONS, MANY SUBJECTS	
pictures 75 were 30.00	17.99
FRAMED PLATE GLASS MIRRORS	
mirrors 75 were \$23-\$85	14.99-69.99
EMBOSSED HI-LO NYLON PILE BROADLOOM	
floor coverings 32 was 13.00 sq. yd.	7.99
BELGIAN WOOL ORIENTAL DESIGN RUGS	
area rugs 137 were \$20-\$180	11.99-99.99
NYLON PILE SUNBURST AREA RUGS	
area rugs 137 were \$40-\$80	29.99-59.99

SHEETS, BEDSPREADS

NO-IRON PERCALE "PAISLEY" SHEETS	
sheets 34 - were 7.00-14.00	3.99-7.99
MORGAN JONES BEDSPREADS	
bedding 41 - were 13.00-25.00	6.49-11.99

LINENS, TOWELS

LINEN DAMASK TABLECLOTHS	
linens 30 - were 9.00-18.00	4.99-11.99
SOLID COLOR VELOUR TOWELS	
were .90-3.50	.49-1.79
SHEARED PRINT TOWELS	
towels 30 were .80-2.50	.49-1.25

SLIPCOVERS, CURTAINS

DOMINO HOLLYWOOD BEDCOVERS	
slipcovers 113 - were 25.00	9.99
PATCHWORK HOLLYWOOD BEDCOVERS	
slipcovers 113 - were 25.00	14.99
MATCHING HOLLYWOOD BOLSTER	
slipcovers 113 - were 10.00	7.99
SHEER POLYESTER CURTAINS	
curtains 113 - were 4.00-4.50	1.99-2.99 pr.

FOR THE HOME

ETIQUETTE BARWARE SET OF 4	
glassware 126 - was 4.00	1.99
72 PC IRONSTONE SET FOR 12	
china 46 - was 55.00	34.99
FOLDING BEVERAGE CART IN BLACK	
housewares 33 - was 34.95	24.99
FAMOUS SLUSH MUG IN 5 COLORS	
housewares 33 - was 2.95	1.99
SHAG RUG RAKE WITH SMALL HAND	
housewares 33 - was 7.99	5.99
5-PC FLORAL T.V. TRAY SET	
housewares 33 - was 15.00	10.99
GOLD OR AVOCADO DISHWASHER	
housewares 87 - 49.95	35.95
CAMPBELL FURNITURE: DESKS, MORE	
housewares 87 - were 19.95-34.95	13.95-22.95
ASSORTED SCOTTS FERTILIZERS	
housewares 87 - were 3.95-9.95	2.95-6.95

TOYS, SPORTS ART NEEDLEWORK

SMARTPANTS TALKING DOLL	
toys 42 - was 12.98	6.99
SAMSONITE CHILDREN'S SKATES	
toys 42 - were 3.29-4.49	1.99-2.99
GYM DANDY SWING SET	
toys 42 - was 49.98	39.99
BUDDY L TRUCKS, ALL KINDS	
toys 42 - were 4.99 each	2 for 7.99
FAULTLESS GIFT BAG	
sporting goods 50 - was 13.99	8.99
VARIETY BASEBALL GLOVES	
sporting goods 50 - were 7.00-13.00	2.99-8.99
WINTUK® YARN CLOSEOUT, EACH SKEIN	
art needlework 40 - was 1.10	89c

HOME ENTERTAINMENT

MGA AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIOS	
radios 728 were 44.95	36.89
DENON 8 TRACK STEREO TAPE DECK	
stereo 728 was 149.95	99.50
PHILCO 8 TRACK STEREO CONSOLE	
stereo 728 was 439.95	269.00
ZENITH 18" DIAGONAL PORT. COLOR TV	
television 722 was 429.95	349.00
TONECREST AM/FM 8 TRACK STEREO SYSTEM	
stereo 728 was 199.95	165.00
ARVIN 30 WATT STEREO, 4 SPEAKERS	
stereo 728 was 199.00	139.00
ELECTROPHONIC 8 TRACK STEREO, 40 WATTS	
stereo 728 was 279.95	189.00
MOROTOLA 350 W. IPP STEREO CONSOLE	
stereo 728 was 549.95	379.00
OLYMPIC 8 TRACK STEREO, 4 SPEAKERS	
stereo 728 was 259.95	189.00
PACKARD BELL ROSEWOOD STEREO CONSOLE	
stereo 728 was 399.95	249.00
RCA 19" DIAGONAL COLOR TV	
television 722 was 399.95	349.00
MOTOROLA 19" DIAGONAL COLOR TV	
television 722 was 599.95	539.00
ZENITH 12" DIAGONAL BLACK/WHITE TV	
television 722 was 109.95	94.00
ZENITH 19" DIAGONAL BL/WHT. TV, CART	
television 722 was 159.95	139.00

MAJOR APPLIANCES

MAYTAG PORTABLE ELECTRIC DRYER	
washers 714 - was 124.95	112.50
DURACREST 9 CUBIC FT. REFRIGERATOR	
refrigerators 721 - was 139.00	119.00
O'KEEFE & MERRITT 30" GAS RANGE	
ranges 737 was 299.95	255.00
MAYTAG GAS DRYER WITH PERM. PRESS	
washers 714 was 279.95	255.00

CANDIES

ASSORTED EASTER GIFT BASKETS	
candies 78 were 2.70-22.00	1/2 off
EASTER CANDIES AND CHOCOLATES	
candies 78 were 15c-5.00	1/2 off
ONE POUND BAG CHOCOLATE EGGS	
candies 78 were 1.19	79c 2/1.50

BUDGET STORE VALUES

LONG PRINTED SKIRTS, MISSES'	
were 5.99	3.99
ACRYLIC KNIT PANT SUITS, S-M-L	
dresses 810 were 8.99	4.99
JUNIOR LONG ACRYLIC SKIRTS, 5-15	
jr. scene 801 were 5.99-6.99	5.00
JR. POLYESTER DRESSES, 5-15	
jr. scene 829 were 11.99-13.99	5.00
NYLON QUILT ROBES, MANY, 10-16	
lounge wear 815 were 5.99	3.99
WOMEN'S SLEEPWEAR, BROKEN SIZES	
sleepwear 821 - were 3.99-5.99	2/5.00
NYLON PANTY HOSE, A AND B SIZES	
hosiery 807 - were 99c pr.	3/2.00
TANK-TOP BODY SKIRTS, COLORS	
hosiery 807 - were 3.99	2.99
WOMEN'S SHOES AND BOOTS	
812 - exc. mont., carls., oxn. were 7.99-9.99	5.99
BOYS', GIRLS' DRESS SHOES	
813 - exc. mont., carls., oxn. were 5.99	3.99
GIRLS' DRESS-UP DRESSES, 3-14	
girls' wear 824 - were 5.99-6.99	4.99
TOT GIRLS PLAYWEAR, 2-4 SIZES	
children's 808 - were 2.99-4.99	1.99-2.99
BOYS' NEVER-IRON JEANS, 26-30	
boys' wear 822 - were 5.79	1.79
LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS	
men's 806 - were 3.99	1.99
POLYESTER KNIT PANTS, 30-40	
men's 817 - were 12.99	8.99
MEN'S ASSORTED CLUB SHIRTS	
men's 805 - were 3.99	2.99
9x12' ORIENTAL RUG COPIES	
811 - exc. mont., carls., oxn. were 89.99	69.99
INSULATED DRAPES, 50x72 OR 84"	
818 - exc. mont., carls., oxn. if perf. 13.00	6.00
BIG GROUP OF BATH TOWELS	
linens 831 - were 2.49	1.79
NO-IRON QUEEN SHEETS	
domestics 803 - val. 6.99	3.99
POLYESTER BED PILLOWS, 20x26"	
domestics 803 - val. 3.99	2.99
72x90" THERMAL CHECKED BLANKETS	
bedding 825 - val. 8.99	4.99

may co lakewood
lakewood at del amo
633-0111

may co south bay
hawthorne at artesia
370-2511

may co buena park
la palma at dale
827-4000

may co south coast plaza
san diego fwy. at bristol
546-9321

Boeing's checks, exec aid Jackson

By BEN A. FRANKLIN
New York Times Service

MILWAUKEE — An official of the Boeing Company, a major aerospace and defense contractor in the home state of Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, has been actively campaigning for the senator here on his full corporate salary and using travelers checks issued by Boeing to buy pro-Jackson newspaper advertisements in Wisconsin newspapers.

Both the company, based in Seattle, and Jackson said that the company-financed campaign activities had been "completely-unauthorized."

THE FEDERAL Corrupt Practices Act provides for fines for corporations and fines and imprisonment for their officials convicted of making corporate campaign contributions. Jackson called it "ridiculous to think the Boeing Company would authorize this."

The company issued a statement Saturday saying that the Boeing executive

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

had been in Wisconsin on a part business, part political trip and that his use of company expense funds had been a "matter of convenience."

"His innocence in using these rather than whatever donated cash and checks were available to him for the ads seems to us to constitute both the appearance of an indiscretion by him and the answer to it," the statement said in part.

THE BOEING official is Rodney W. Scheyer, a tall, husky, 31-year-old accountant and former University of Washington football player. He is a program financial control manager for Boeing in Seattle, supervising company expenditures for a \$1-billion Air Force procurement program for airborne radar patrol aircraft.

Jackson, a candidate in Wisconsin's Democratic presidential primary on Tuesday, voted for the air-born warning and control system program as a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee. He has been a strong advocate of continued high defense spending.

Jackson is also the only remaining major candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination who has refused to disclose voluntarily the names of his campaign contributors.

SCHEYER said he "was sent here" by Boeing officials and acknowledged in an interview that he had spent at least two weeks since last February on Boeing-salaried campaign tours for Jackson. He said that "possibly" he had bought pro-Jackson newspaper ads this week with \$50 travelers checks purchased through his company expense account.

"I guess they (the travelers checks) belong to Boeing," Scheyer said at first. Later in the interview he said the money was "not necessarily Boeing's because an awful lot of money has been coming in here to support

Woman wins cave-in suit

Sherry Williams, 23, of Victorville, crippled in a head cave-in three years ago, has been awarded \$350,000 by a San Diego Superior Court jury.

Miss Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Trimble, parents of Burt Trimble, 20, killed in the cave-in, sued the city on grounds it was negligent in not posting warning signs and inspecting the accident site.

The Trimbles were awarded \$17,500.

DEMO PARTY FAVORED BY N.Y. YOUTH

NEW YORK (NYTS) — The first disclosure of party preferences among 18- to 20-year-olds who have registered as voters in New York City showed Saturday that 63.9 per cent of the 127,440 registrants had enrolled as Democrats.

The Republican Party attracted 10.9 per cent. The figures for New York State's two minor parties were the Liberal Party 6.8 per cent and the Conservative Party 2.6.

Only 250 delegates for Wallace

By R. W. APPLE JR.
New York Times Service

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama appears likely to go to the Democratic National Convention with about 250 pledged delegate votes, a relatively small share of the total of 3,016 and probably not enough to produce the chaos envisaged by some Democrats.

A study of the states where Wallace and his advisers expect him to do

well indicates that the governor will arrive in Miami Beach more as a regional candidate for the presidential nomination than as a national one, with most of his backing from the South.

Only in Maryland, Michigan and perhaps here in Indiana, among the northern states, do local politicians give him a real chance of winning delegates, despite the initial reaction among Democratic regulars in the North

following Wallace's Florida victory on March 14.

The governor already has influenced the course of the campaign by forcing his rivals to deal with his issues — notably school busing and tax reform. His bloc could have an impact at the convention, where 1,509 votes are needed to win the nomination.

But none of the other Democratic presidential candidates is prepared to bargain with Wallace for his votes. Should a dead-

lock develop, some of his delegates, many of whom will be pledged for only one or two ballots, may drift away.

The 75 votes Wallace won in Florida, plus those of his home state of Alabama, will form the governor's delegate base.

Alabama, with 37 votes at Miami Beach, will be no pushover. The state party machinery, headed by Robert Vance, the Alabama Democratic chair-

man, is hostile to the governor and has designed a delegate-selection process to minimize Wallace's strength.

Ultimately, Alabama observers believe, Wallace will receive about 20, perhaps a few more, Alabama votes.

He is likely to pick up scattered support in the Southern non primary states, such as Georgia, South Carolina, Louisiana, Virginia and Texas.

ALL STORES CLOSED TODAY, EASTER SUNDAY. SALE STARTS TOMORROW 10 am SHARP!

National ORTHO MATTRESS Week

SAVE 40% on a great KING



Now you can sleep on a spacious King at bargain prices! You get all the fabulous comfort features of this tremendous 6 ft. long and 7 ft. wide mattress with 2 box springs! Durable tempered steel innerspring unit, Crown Flex Center Support and Fiber Lock Insulator combine to give you firm support! Beautiful scroll-quilted cover! Includes Ortho-Pak and Double Bonus!

\$119⁹⁵ Reg. \$199.95

ALWAYS
FREE
DELIVERY

SAVE \$80 QUEEN



You can't beat these prices for quality! This spacious Queen gives you comfort and support! Ortho-Pak and Double Bonus!

Reg. \$179.95
\$99⁹⁵

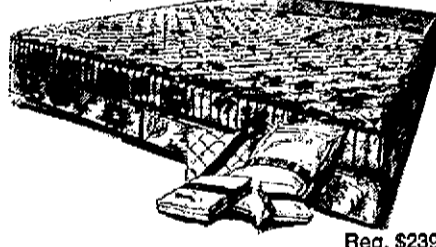
SAVE \$20 TWIN or FULL



Wow! What a bargain! Durable, comfortable, this mattress and box spring make a great set! Scroll-quilted cover! Includes Double Bonus!

Reg. \$79.95
\$59⁹⁵

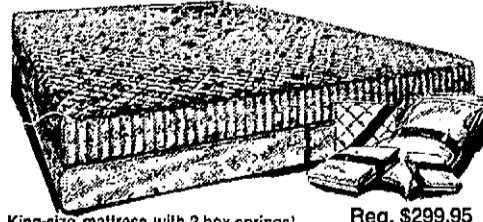
SAVE \$80



Now's the time to buy this luxurious King-size mattress with 2 box springs! Crown Flex Center Support and beautiful multi-quilted cover with 1/2" additional foam! Includes Ortho-Pak and Double Bonus!

Reg. \$239.95
\$159⁹⁵

SAVE \$100



King-size mattress with 2 box springs! Tremendous savings! Quality construction and outstanding comfort on Urethane foam Cushion and Crown Flex Center Support. Beautiful cover is multi-quilted to 1/2" of foam! Ortho-Pak and Double Bonus!

Reg. \$299.95
\$199⁹⁵

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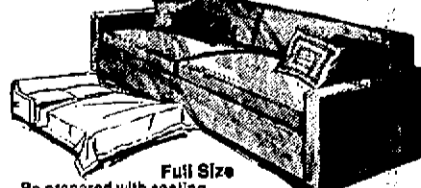
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Talk to the animals

I am 14 years old and interested in animal training or zoo keeping, but I don't know where to go to learn these things. Can **ACTION LINE** help? P.G., San Pedro.

We could find no formal schools or courses that teach animal training, but you might do well to frequent places like Japanese Village in Buena Park, Marineland on Pico's Verdes Peninsula and Sea World in San Diego, where animal trainers are at work. You might get some professional hints and assistance from them. A spokesman for Marineland told **ACTION LINE** that "we hire young adults who we feel would do well working with our animals. There are no formal requirements, like college degrees, set for

Action Line

our trainers. All their training is completed here, working with the present staff." To be a keeper at the Los Angeles City Zoo you need only be 18 years old and pass a civil service exam. Keepers feed, clean and generally care for the zoo animals. The San Diego Zoo, a private, non-profit organization, hires high school graduates for on-the-job training. "Many of our young people have college degrees, but that's not a requirement," a spokesman said. "We work on a job-bid basis. A person could be hired as a bus driver or maintenance worker and bid for a keeper job later if there is an opening." She suggested that school courses in biology, zoology, animal husbandry and physiology would be helpful background for a zoo career.

Risky business

How long can a person be kept on assigned risk automobile insurance status? G.J.V., Long Beach.

Drivers are not "kept" on assigned risk for any specified length of time. A person is put on assigned risk after he finds it impossible to obtain conventional car insurance, usually because of a poor driving record. **ACTION LINE** was told by a spokesman for the Insurance Information Institute in San Francisco. "The person can at any time try to obtain other auto insurance. Usually, after about 3 years on assigned risk, if a driver's record has been clean, he will have no trouble getting regular insurance. But it is up to the individual to take the initiative. No one is automatically dropped from the ranks of assigned risk after and period of time," the spokesman said.

Batter up

Recently we bought a waffle iron at a swap meet. It works fine except for one thing — the waffles stick to the top and bottom no matter how much it is greased. Is there something we can do to make this waffle iron usable? Mrs. L.P., Long Beach.

If you season the waffle iron, waffles shouldn't stick, said Mrs. Susan Covington, home economist at the Long Beach Gas Department. To season it lightly coat the cooking surfaces with oil or shortening (not butter) and place them in a slow oven, 250 to 300 degrees, for about two hours. To keep the seasoning there when you use it, don't wash it with soap and water, clean it with shortening and salt. To do this, heat the shortening in the waffle iron, sprinkle salt in it and rub it clean. You can also season iron skillets the same way.

Benefited

My 12-year-old daughter hasn't received her Social Security dependent's (disability) checks since November. When she graduated from high school in June she informed the Social Security Administration she would be going to Long Beach City College. She later changed her mind and went to college in Oregon. Although she notified them of this change in plans, her benefits were terminated when they learned she wasn't at LBCC. We've called and written them, all to no avail. Can **ACTION LINE** help get her benefits reinstated? Mrs. H.E.H., Long Beach.

Your daughter's benefits have been reinstated and she should have a check, with back payments, by now, according to a spokesman from the Social Security Administration in Long Beach. The confusion over her school enrollment probably caused the mixup. If she stays in school full time she will receive the benefits until she is 22, he said.

Easter hailed in Holy Land, Rome, America

(Continued from Page A-1)

East Germany for the first Easter visits in six years.

Holy Saturday was another day of fear in Northern Ireland. The province remained torn even on the eve of Christendom's most significant feast by the bitter antagonisms separating the two Irish branches of the Christian faith.

Roman Catholics unfurled banners for marches to commemorate the 1916 uprising against British rule. Authorities were uneasy lest Protestants still angry over British security moves clash with the marching Catholics.

Britons drove out of London in such numbers that authorities reported a seven-mile traffic jam on one highway. But the morning rush slowed as a wide belt of rain crossed the country. Holiday makers seeking to flee the rain packed British airports for flights to friendlier climates.

Millions of Spaniards also fled their cities and headed for resorts at the beach or in the mountains. Those who stayed behind looked forward to traditional Easter Sunday bullfights and theater premieres.

FRENCHMEN, particularly Parisians, also headed for the country.

In the United States, President Nixon moved his family to Camp David, Md., for a holiday weekend. They were to attend church in the Maryland mountain country where the camp is located this morning.

Fun and sun seekers flocked to Padre Island on the Gulf of Mexico coast off Brownsville, Tex., for the weekend, in numbers possibly exceeding last year's 65,000. Most were college students living in a huge tent city, but a large number of "Jesus Freaks" mingled with the crowds.

In San Juan, P.R., the crowd of vacationing youths at the seaside "Mar y Sol" pop festival grew to 30,000 Saturday and the rock music show was opened officially. Most of those attending the controversial event were from the U.S. mainland.

Sailor killed after feud on Oriskany

OAKLAND (UPI) — A shipboard feud between two sailors aboard the carrier Oriskany resulted in the shooting death of one and a murder charge against the other, police reported Saturday.

Oakland homicide officers said Charles Hill, 20, of Houston, Tex., was fatally shot. Clarence Humphries, 22, of El Paso, Tex., was held on charges of murder.

Hill was gunned down at a car wash in Oakland.

Intensified cancer probe runs into big problems

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

CLEARWATER BEACH, Fla. — This is the first year of an accelerated, federally supported attack against human cancer, finds scientists out in multiple directions beating jungles of ignorance for causes, cures and prevention.

This past week, 50 researchers gathered to report to the public their progress and problems at an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers, and among prime questions posed were these:

—To what extent are viruses involved in causing cancers?

—What can be done to boost the body's natural defenses against cancers?

Just such questions will be pursued more vigorously under the National Cancer Act of 1971, making a presidential, congressional and government commitment to seek controls over cancer with vastly expanded funds.

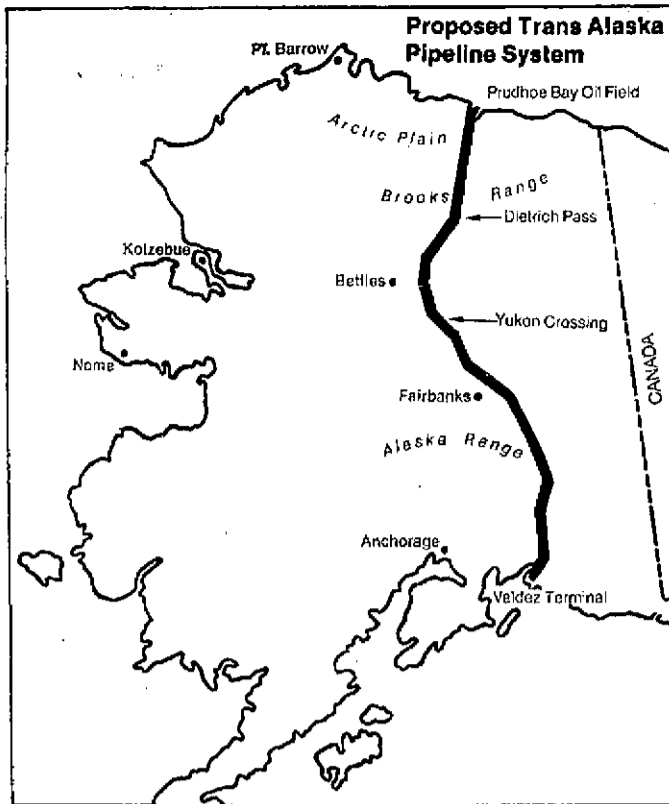
Simultaneously, the American Cancer Society will expand its research and educational efforts because, while there are steps of progress, the remaining problems still are so formidable.

FOR EXAMPLE, there is increasing evidence that viruses are involved in causing some forms of human cancer, including cancer of the breast and leukemia.

Proving that and isolating a cancer virus could open the way to making protective vaccine.

But would it be "unthinkable," as some scientists put it, to inject a cancer virus in an experimental vaccine into human volunteers?

Further, it might take 20 years to demonstrate whether the vaccine was successful because cancer can be a slow-developing disease. In contrast, it took only one summer to prove the protective effects of polio vaccine because the polio virus acts quickly.



North Slope of Alaska: oil bonanza vs. ecology

(Continued from Page A-1)

day, was minus 28 degrees. It can get much, much colder.

One man put his leather gloved hand on a piece of coated pipe and the skin of the glove ripped as he pulled away.

"You can make only one bad mistake in the Arctic," said John Schindler, director of the Naval Research Laboratory at Point Barrow, 200 miles away. "One bad mistake and you are dead."

The debate here, in Washington D.C. and across the United States is whether man is making a mistake in seeking oil in the Arctic and in building a pipeline across this deadly, but fragile environment. It is a debate which involves billions of dollars already spent, billions proposed to be spent and even more billions of dollars to be realized.

THE DEBATE COMES at a time when Fred Hartley, president of Union Oil, among others, tells the country, "We are a have not nation" when it comes to oil and other energy sources.

This oil, when and if it is developed, and the IP must be considered all but certainly a WHEN, will flow south from Alaska in huge, but not the biggest, tankers to the West Coast refineries in Puget Sound, San Francisco Bay, and the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach, bringing jobs, fuel and riches to those areas.

The oil companies involved in the development, with as much as \$3 billion invested are desperate to be-

gin. They, specifically Humble oil, with a half interest in the field had flown this party of West Coast newsmen and environmental writers on a 2,000 mile tour of Alaska, from Anchorage to Prudhoe to Point Barrow to Fairbanks, back by rail to Anchorage and then again by air to the coast near Valdez, the proposed end of the pipeline and the site of the tanker port.

The tour itself must have cost more than \$10,000.

There is no question but that the oil development and the pipeline, and perhaps more important, the pipeline's accompanying road, will do environmental damage. Some damage is already evident.

(MONDAY: No liquor, no women, no guns.)

Barroom batters hit all bases on pro ball strike

(Continued from Page A-1)

have figured this out. And you've got guys like Cassius Clay making a million dollars for a fight."

"That's ok," said Percy, "he isn't asking for a pension besides."

A young man who asked to remain unidentified supported the players' position, saying, "If the dockworkers can tie up the nation's business for weeks, the players should be able to strike too."

The players make lots of money for the clubs, he continued, and they can't play after a certain age. "Besides, baseball isn't a sport anymore. It's a business."

Also supporting the players, retired carpenter Ed Streetz said, "Nine times out of 10, when there's a strike the men striking have something to strike about."

Taking a different tack was John Ferguson, Loretta's husband: "Never have so many men been paid so much for doing something they enjoy."

Still, he said of the baseball strike, "It's about time they had one."

"The players are hurting baseball more than they're helping themselves," said Pierce Ramsey of Lakewood. Also, "it will mean an increase in prices, I'm sure."

Other responses in our snap survey included five anecdotes about

W. C. Fields, one statement about capital punishment, three incomprehensible utterances, and one obscene joke.

Our favorite opinion came from Tony Affatato: "I think the enquiring reporter should go on strike, too. He has to talk to all kinds of people."

N. Viet starts big offensive

(Continued from Page A-1)

along the northern edge of the buffer zone.

The abandoned defense line had been manned by South Vietnam's newest division, the 3rd Infantry Division, formed late last year. Allied officers were reported discussing the possibility of sending South Vietnam's oldest and reputedly best division, the Hue-based 1st Infantry, into the battle.

Reassignment of the 1st Infantry Division however would seriously weaken the defense of Hue, 50 miles from the DMZ. The allied officers still were concerned that the Quang Tri offensive was a feint to mask a push against Hue from the A Shau valley, 30 miles west of the city, which has been a Communist stronghold for many years.

North Vietnam, meanwhile, claimed its forces shot down three U.S. warplanes Saturday over the Vinh Linh area of the DMZ. The broadcast by radio Hanoi in Japanese, heard in Tokyo, did not give details on the planes' crew members. The U.S. Command, as is usual after such claims, had no immediate comment.

400 hurt in crash

DACCA, Bangladesh — A train crashed into the rear of a stationary train Saturday at Bhabanipur in northern Bangladesh, injuring an estimated 400 persons. Initial reports said several cars derailed and capsized, trapping passengers.

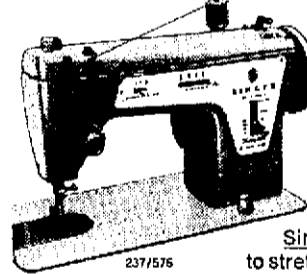
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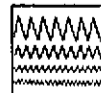


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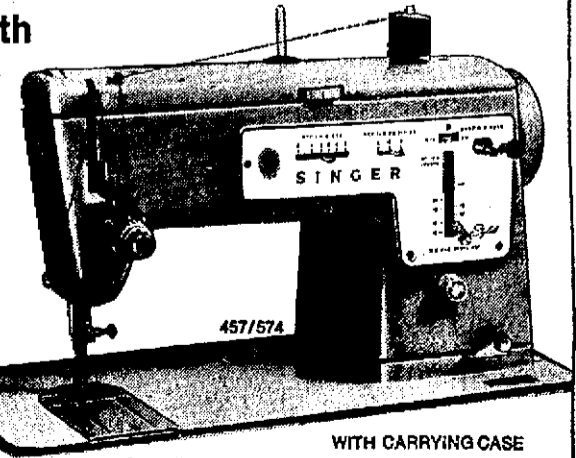
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Crucial coastline hearing due Monday

SACRAMENTO (UPI) A conservationist-supported bill to impose stricter controls on the development of the scenic California coast comes up for a crucial hearing Monday which may decide the fate of coastline protection legislation this year.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Donald Grunsky, R-Watsonville, is set for an afternoon session of the Senate Natural Resources Committee which last year killed a similar proposal on a 4-4 vote.

The committee's nine members are reported still split 4-4 over strict vs. less

strict coastline control legislation with Democratic Sen. George Zenovich of Fresno representing the "swing" vote. A bill must have at least five votes for approval.

Zenovich has said he is undecided on the Grunsky bill or rival measures sponsored by Sen. Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, and Sen. James Q. Wedworth, D-Hawthorne, both committee members.

Wedworth was absent last year when the committee deadlocked and killed the last surviving coastline bill of the session by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty,

D-Beverly Hills. The bill was similar to Grunsky's current measure and Wedworth said later he would have voted against it anyhow. Sieroty is carrying a bill identical of Grunsky's.

There also has been some talk of the committee writing a compromise bill of its own.

Meantime, the California Coastal Alliance, a lobbying force of more than 100 conservation groups, is preparing an initiative for the ballot for submission to the voters in case the legislature fails to approve the Grunsky-Sieroty legislation.

A spokesman said the alliance has quietly taken

out petitions to qualify the essence of the Grunsky-Sieroty bills for a direct vote by Californians. The petitions must be signed by 325,000 voters to qualify for the November ballot.

Under the Grunsky bill, a coastal zone and conservation commission would be created to prepare a "comprehensive" plan for protection of the coast. It would be returned to the 1976 legislature for enactment into law.

In addition, six satellite regional commissions would be established and empowered through a system of permits to prohibit any development they con-

sidered damaging to the coastline within a zone extending inland 1,000 yards from the mean high tide line and seaward to a three-mile limit of state jurisdiction.

The parent state commission would total 12 members appointed by the governor and Legislature. The regional commissions would include locally elected city and county officials and public members appointed by the governor and Legislature.

The Legislature starts its 14th week of the 1972 session Monday with the chief issues — state budget, health care, no-fault insur-

ance for motorists, reapportionment and coastline protection — still unresolved. Both houses of the election-year Legislature are driving toward expected approval of a state budget by mid-month.

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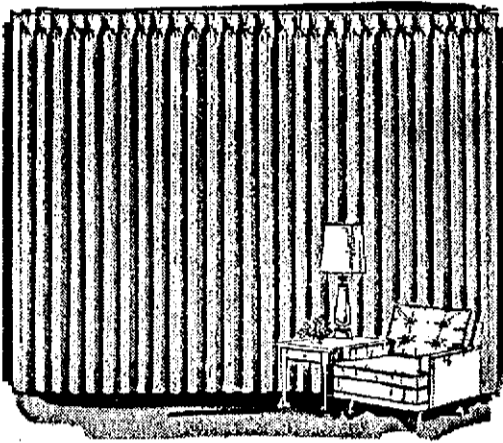
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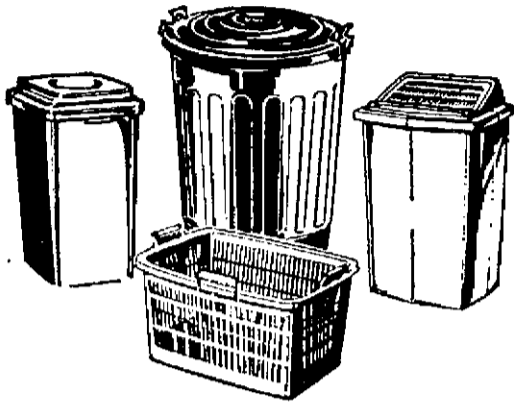
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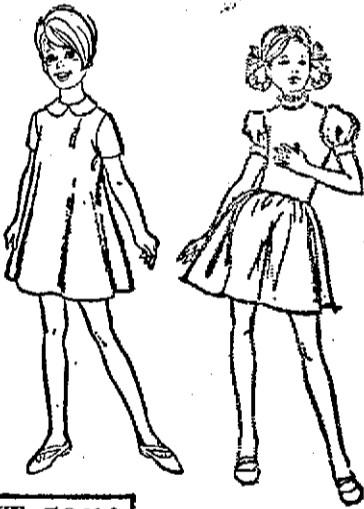
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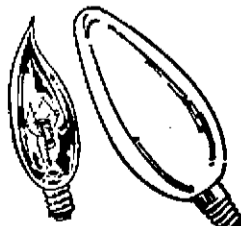
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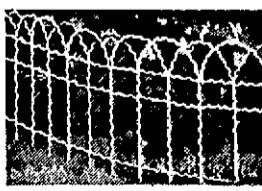
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Mariner begins death bout, leaves man priceless legacy

Associated Press

Mariner 9 enters the twilight of its life at 7:06 p.m. today beginning a twice-daily wait with death that could silence it forever.

But America's space robot circling Mars is leaving behind a priceless legacy of photographs and data that strips the red planet of some of its mystery and may indelibly alter some of man's concept of the solar system.

"In 100 years they'll look back on Mariner 9 and say what a fabulously successful experiment this has been," said Dr. Robert Sharp of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena.

"Mariner 9 has told us we're going to find bodies in the solar system much more individualized and different than we thought them to be," Sharp said in an interview.

"THIS mission has opened up our thinking about the other planets

enormously," said Harold Masursky of the U.S. Geological Survey's astrogeology branch.

Since rocketing into orbit last November, Mariner 9 has taken more than 7,000 photographs and made hundreds of thousands of measurements of Martian temperatures and radiation.

The data have revealed Mars as a dynamic planet wracked by countless fiery volcanoes and scarred with mountain ranges and canyons grander than any on earth.

Some unknown force — perhaps a flowing liquid like water — has eroded the Martian surface in some areas to look like great river basins on earth.

The planet is bitterly cold and ceaselessly swept by winds that loft choking storms of dust skyward.

Since dropping into Martian orbit, Mariner 9 has circled the planet twice daily, constantly in view of

the sun and drawing its electricity from solar panels.

But the geometry of the spacecraft, Mars and the sun has been slowly changing and at 7:06 p.m. today, Mariner 9 will pass behind Mars and out of the sun's view for several minutes.

IT WILL have to switch to storage batteries and continue doing so each orbit until June, frequently enduring up to 90 minutes in Mars' shadow.

It is a critical period engineers have dubbed the "survival mode." All cameras and instruments will be turned off and electrical consumption held to an absolute minimum. A single malfunction at the wrong time could silence Mariner 9 forever.

Engineers are confident it will survive and resume sending a few pictures and data once a week until next fall. Then a gas used in control jets is expected to be exhausted, eventually silencing the spacecraft.

Part of torso only clue in Baja slaying

ENSENADA, Mexico (UPI) — State judicial police trying to identify a dismembered murder victim have asked California authorities and the FBI to check missing persons files.

Investigators said Saturday they had only part of the victim's torso as proof of the killing. They said they were able to determine from examination that the victim was an extremely fair-skinned woman, possibly an American, who was tall and stout.

The remains were found on Estero Beach, seven miles south of the city by a beachcomber who checked to see what some dogs were fighting over.

The victim had been decapitated, her arms were cut off at the shoulders and the torso was severed just below the waist, officers said. A search turned up no additional parts.

Examination of the cuts showed use of an ax and a hacksaw or meat saw, officers said.

Spain to get antisub copters

United Press International

The Spanish navy this week will take delivery of five small helicopters which may become the prototype of a low-cost antisubmarine weapons system for fleets of non-Communist nations.

Several other non-Communist navies already are interested in the system, a Hughes Aircraft Co. spokesman said in Culver City Saturday.

The system is built around Hughes' turbine-powered light observation helicopter, a four-place craft the U.S. Army uses in Southeast Asia as the OH-6 Cayuse, nicknamed the "Loach."

Up to four of the speedy, maneuverable Loaches can be stationed aboard a Spanish destroyer without modification of its hangar facilities, the spokesman said. The five helicopters, including spare parts, torpedo mounting gear and pilot and mechanic training cost Spain less than \$1 million.

The Hughes model for the Spanish navy, dubbed the 500 ASW Helicopter, will carry either one of two aerial torpedoes plus magnetic anomaly detection (MAD) gear for submarine detection. Spain is getting its 400 pound torpedoes and MAD gear through the U.S. Navy.

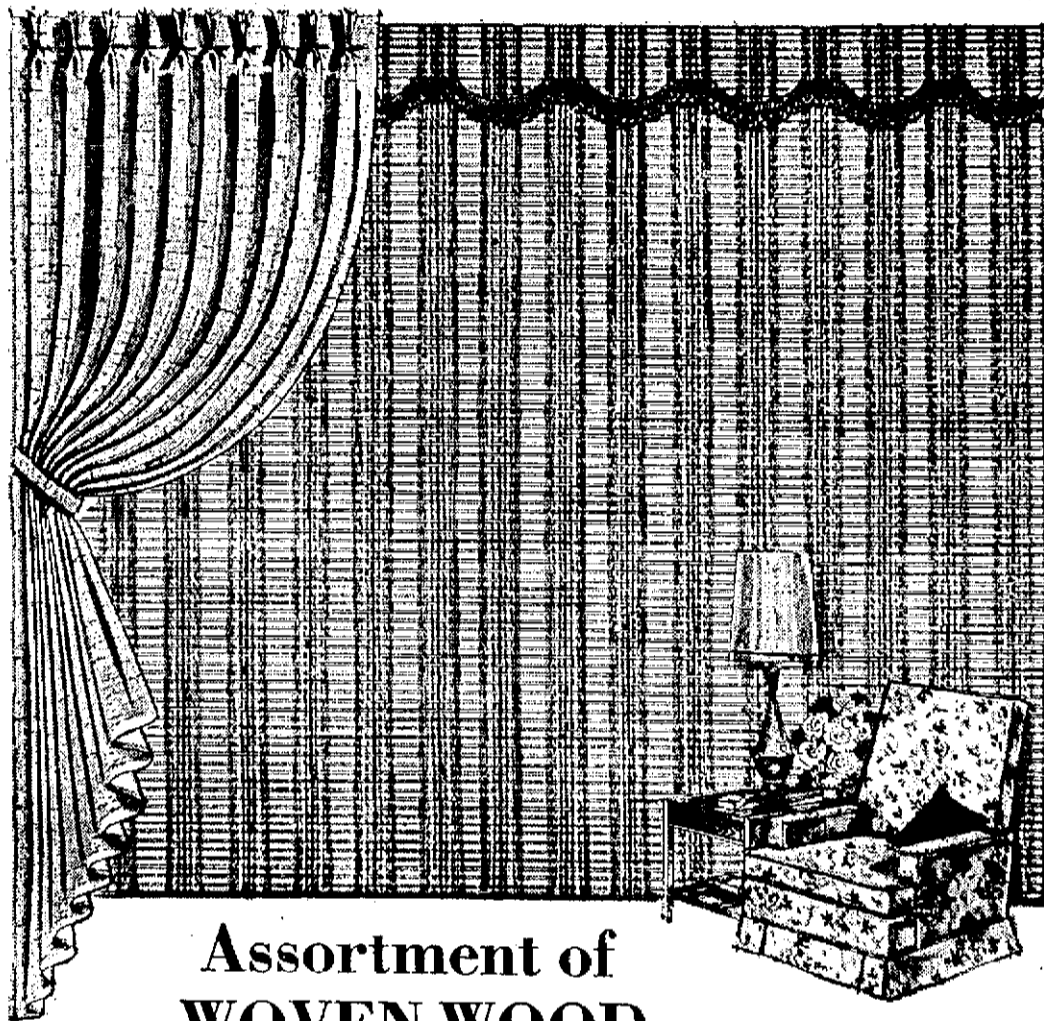
At speeds up to 130 knots, the helicopters can stay aloft more than three hours and will expand a destroyer's range of antisubmarine operations by 15 times.

In addition to the low cost, the Spanish system offers other advantages, a Hughes spokesman said. "You don't lose all your capability for antisubmarine warfare if one helicopter goes down, or you can attack more than one target simultaneously."

The helicopters also can be used for rescue or resupply missions, a spokesman said.

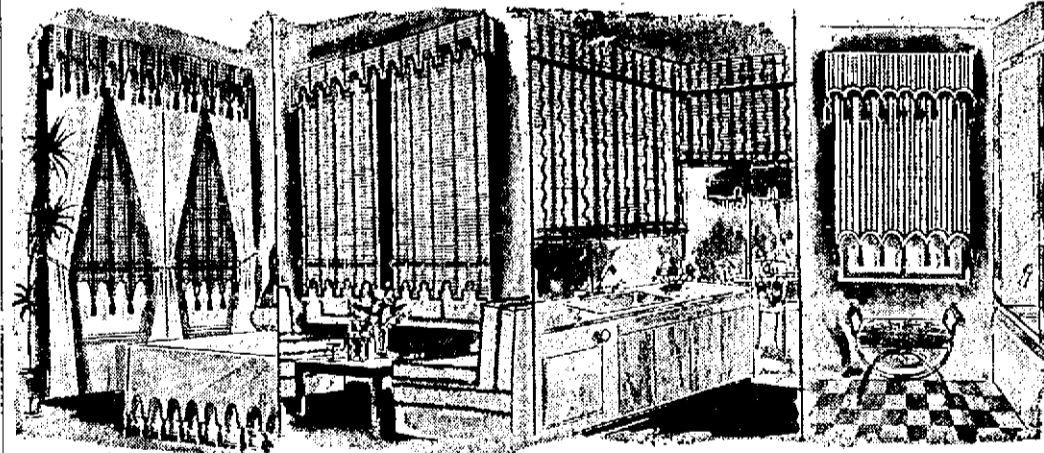
All Sears Stores will be closed Easter Sunday, April 2

Sears CUSTOM SHOP



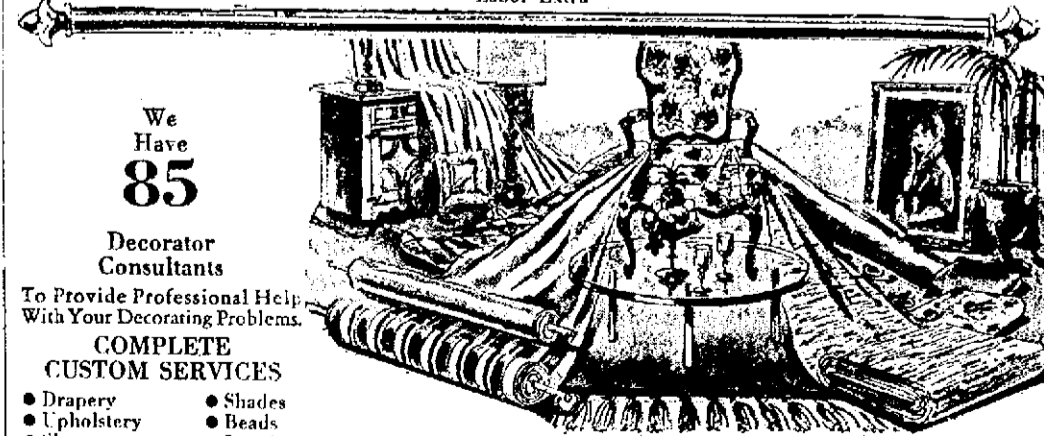
Assortment of WOVEN WOOD DRAPERIES AND WINDOW SHADES

20% Off
Regular Low, Low Prices



ROMAN SHADES • SPRING ROLLER SHADES • CORD and PULLY SHADES
CAFE CURTAINS • FOLDING DOORS • ROOM DIVIDERS • CANOPIES

Labor Extra



We Have 85

Decorator Consultants

To Provide Professional Help With Your Decorating Problems.

COMPLETE CUSTOM SERVICES

- Drapery
- Upholstery
- Shutters
- Woven Wood Curtains
- Shades
- Beads
- Lamps
- Custom Bedspreads

More than 3500 separate drapery fabrics to choose from.

Expert Fabrication and Installation

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans.

Call Your Nearest Sears... Complete in home shopping service, just call your nearest Sears store and ask for extension 24C. FREE Estimates... No Obligation.

Prices Effective thru Saturday, April 29

STORE HOURS... SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — FREE PARKING

ALHAMBRA BUENA PARK CANOGA PARK COMPTON	COVINA FL MONTE GLENDALE HOLLYWOOD	INGLEWOOD LONG BEACH NORTHridge OLYMPIC & SOTO	Sears	ORANGE PASADENA PICO POMONA	SANTA FE SPRINGS SANTA MONICA SOUTH COAST PLAZA THOUSAND OAKS	TORRANCE VALLEY VERMONT
ALHAMBRA BUENA PARK CANOGA PARK COMPTON	COVINA FL MONTE GLENDALE HOLLYWOOD	INGLEWOOD LONG BEACH NORTHridge OLYMPIC & SOTO	Sears	ORANGE PASADENA PICO POMONA	SANTA FE SPRINGS SANTA MONICA SOUTH COAST PLAZA THOUSAND OAKS	TORRANCE VALLEY VERMONT



All Sears stores will be closed Easter Sunday, April 2



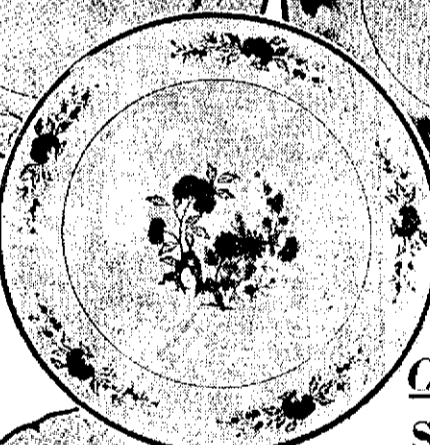
"Silver Melody"
Was \$49.57-Pc. Set
Was \$78.98-Pc. Set



"Platinum Garland"
Was \$50.57-Pc. Set
Was \$79.98-Pc. Set



"Sherwood"
Was \$55.57-Pc. Set
Was \$85.98-Pc. Set



"Canton Blue"
Was \$55.57-Pc. Set
Was \$85.98-Pc. Set



"Heirloom"
Was \$49.50-Pc. Set
Was \$79.98-Pc. Set



"Gemini"
("Coronation" not shown)



"Aquarius"

CUT \$19.62 to \$35!
Spectacular VALUES!
Fine Imported China

Were \$49.50 to \$55
Your Choice

29⁸⁸
37-Pc. Set
Service for 8

Discontinued Patterns

Finest quality imported china brings elegance to your table. Beautifully translucent. Tap — hear the bell tone quality! You'll be proud to set your table with one of these lovely patterns. Hurry for these great buys! Quantities limited!

Were \$78 to \$85.98-Pc. Service for 12...49.88

CUT \$25-\$29.62 "Aquarius"
Beautiful modern design on fine china. Black and white. 37-Pc. Set.
Was \$99.50 98-Pc. Service for 12...69.88

CUT \$30-\$50 "Gemini"
Finest china white with black and platinum edge. 57-Pc. Set.
Was \$129.98 98-Pc. Service for 12...79.88

CUT \$30-\$50 "Coronation"
Soft green and gold color scroll decoration on shoulder. 57-Pc. Set. (not shown)
Was \$129.98 98-Pc. Service for 12...79.88

Prices Effective thru Saturday, April 8

STORE HOURS... SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — FREE PARKING

ALHAMBRA BUENA PARK CANOGA PARK COMPTON	COVINA FL MONTE GLENDALE HOLLYWOOD	INGLEWOOD LONG BEACH NORTHridge OLYMPIC & SOTO	Sears	ORANGE PASADENA PICO POMONA	SANTA FE SPRINGS SANTA MONICA SOUTH COAST PLAZA THOUSAND OAKS	TORRANCE VALLEY VERMONT
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MIKE



TAMMY

L.B. officers trying to identify 2 lost children

By CHUCK CHEATHAM
Staff Writer

Long Beach juvenile bureau officers Saturday sought help in learning the names of two small children found abandoned and wandering down an alley at the rear of 2472 Atlantic Ave. Mar. 13.

Officer Christina L. Buchanan said numerous leads had been followed but all proven false.

From the childrens' conversation, she said, it appeared the boy was named Mike and the girl Tammy. The children, however, do not know their last name, where they live or their parents names.

The two children, apparently brother and sister, told officers "mother was

lost ... she went to daddy's house ... daddy drives a red car."

The boy appears to be from three to four years old, is 38 inches in height, weighs 32 pounds and has blue eyes and blond hair.

The little girl is from two to three years old, three-feet tall, weighs only 23 pounds and is also blue eyed with blonde hair. She has a very fair, pale complexion.

Both children were wearing dirty, tattered outer clothing and no underclothing when found crying by Mrs. Patricia J. Harp, 2472 Atlantic Ave.

Both children were hungry and had not been bathed in several days.

After medical attention, the little girl recovered and both children were placed in foster homes.

All Sears Stores Will Be Closed Easter Sunday, April 2

SEARS SHAG SHOP

SAVE

\$76 to \$200

on 50 sq. yds. of shag carpet

Enough carpet to cover the average living room, dining room and hall.

Sears

Sears

"Alluring"

"Yorkshire"

FREE ESTIMATES IN YOUR HOME. SEE LARGE SIZE SAMPLES IN YOUR HOME.

1. We measure it.
2. We pad it.
3. We deliver it.
4. We install it.
5. We Guarantee it.

SAVE \$1.52 Yd.!

"Yorkshire" ... the tough shag

Regular \$8.99 747 sq. yd.

Installed with Pad

An easy-care nylon pile shag carpet that is 1 3/4 inch deep, and can really take all the wear you give. Choose from 14 luscious tri-color tweeds to give your floor personality — no matter what your home's decor!

SAVE \$1.52 Yd.!

"Artistry" ... brilliant shag

Regular \$11.99 1047 sq. yd.

Installed with Pad

An exclusive blend of space-dyed yarns creates brightly colored patterns in this lush, 100% DuPont® continuous filament nylon pile shag carpet. Enjoy great comfort underfoot! In vibrant colors.

SAVE \$1.52 Yd.!

"Alluring" ... plush shag

Regular \$12.99 1147 sq. yd.

Installed with Pad

Now, the shaggy look with the lushness of plush! Durable nylon pile carpet for easy care and long wear. Slightly tassled yarn gives "Alluring", a beautiful lustrous look. In 15 decorator colors.

Prices Effective through
Wednesday, April 19

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE \$4.02 Yd.! 997 sq. yd.

Regular \$13.99

Installed with Pad

"Opportunity" ... Sears newest really great shag plush carpet

Sears newest in shag plus 100% Dacron® polyester fiber for long wear, greater resiliency, resistance to fuzzing. In 7 decorator colors.

Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
Communication from city engineer, transmitting for approval final map of Tract No. 27353.

Resolution authorizing execution of subdivision agreement for construction of improvement in Tract No. 27353, north of Terrylyn Place and east of Del Mar Avenue.

NEW BUSINESS:
Transmittal of preliminary plans for City Hall-Main Library.

Specifications for furnishing labor, equipment, tools and material for installation of four cathodic protection deep-well anode systems for Gas Department.

Specifications for stainless-steel water closets and lavatories.

Proposal to submit crude-oil purchase contract and letter of credit in lieu of bond requirements of the crude-oil sales contracts with West Coast Oil Co. and San Joaquin Refining Co. regarding the Long Beach Unit self-off oil.

Proposed supplemental lease agreement with Belmont Aviation Corp. at Long Beach Airport.

Proposed amendment to Municipal Code to provide stop signs at Eucalyptus Avenue and 25th Street.

Recommendation by Mayor Edwin W. Wade that Frank Bowman of the Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvement and Willie Martin of the Human Relations Commission be appointed as ex-officio members of the Project Area Committee for the Poly High Neighborhood Development Project.

Proclamations: Fair Housing Week, April 17-22; Earth Week, April 17-22; and Public Schools Week, April 24-28.

Communication from Edward F. Roach of La Mesa, proposing establishment of special lane in city streets of bicycles and microcars.

Communication from George R. August, 264 Gineva Walk, transmitting petition signed per 83 persons asking that vacated streets in southeast corner of Naples be restored to public ownership and use.

Communication from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerr, 3243 Shady-park Drive, complaining of nuisance caused by dogs running loose in their neighborhood.

Communication from Robert A. Brown, 2463 Vuelta Grande Ave., expressing appreciation for council's refusal to seek repeal of anti-gun laws.

Annual audit of Marine Department for fiscal 1970-71.

Communication from city engineer, transmitting for approval final map of Tract No. 30356, north of 68th Street between Paramount Boulevard and Union Pacific right-of-way.

Communication from Planning Commission recommending amendment to city's general plan regarding "Public Building Element of the General Plan—Civic Center."

Memorial resolution for late Harris Rogers.

Resolution of intention to change setback lines on two lots near Bayshore Avenue between Vista Street and Appian Way. (To set hearing date).

Ordinance for adoption to amend Municipal Code to establish stop signs on Hoffman Avenue at 11th Street and to limit parking on Locust Avenue between Cameron Place and Bixby Road.

Continued hearings (10:30 a.m.): On resolution of intention to improve Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 13, and on appeal of James Mize from decision of Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnation regarding property at 115 E. 58th St. (Communication from Mize, advising property has been sold and county no longer has any interest in it.)

New hearing: On application of William W. Kaiser for entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for Post & Pad-dock, 5300 E. Secor St.

Facts You Should Know About Silver

By
Mike Dryer
of LAWSON'S JEWELERS
Downtown Long Beach Only

In previous articles, we explained the meaning of "sterling" silver-plate. Now we excerpt from the Better Business Bureau Educational Division's booklet entitled "Facts You Should Know About Jewelry," the explanation of "Sheffield-Plate":

Sheffield-Plate — The discovery of SHEFFIELD-PLATE was one of those strange accidents by which art and commerce are occasionally enriched. In 1742, Thomas Boulsover, an ingenious mechanic in Sheffield, England, rediscovered the art of overlapping one metal upon another, as previously practiced by the Assyrians who overlapped iron and bronze.

Boulsover made SHEFFIELD-PLATE by taking an ingot of copper, somewhat in the form of a brick, and placing upon it a thick sheet of silver; the two were then bound together and fired upon an open hearth by a fire of charcoal. When the correct temperature had been reached, the ingot with the sheet of silver was withdrawn from the fire and a union of the two metals was effected. He found that when placed under rollers the two metals could be elongated and that he could produce sheet metal with silver on one side and copper on the other. Eventually a furnace was invented in which silver could be fused on both sides of the copper simultaneously. A product made by the Boulsover method in Sheffield, England, is true Sheffield-Plate and is now an antique. Sheffield-plating was discontinued about 1850. Electro-plated ware is not Sheffield-Plate.

Copies of this booklet may be obtained free of charge at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach only.

STORE HOURS ... SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. ... MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — FREE PARKING

ALHAMBRA
576-4121
BUNIA PARK
928-6400, 551-4000
CANAJO PARK
940-0441

COMPTON
432-5761
DOWNS
944-0411
E. HONOLULU
863-4911

GLENNDALE
243-1004, 248-8811
HOLLYWOOD
269-3761
UNIVERSITYWOOD
473-9104

LONG BEACH
435-0151
NORTHSHORE
811-7372
OLYMPIC & 1070
944-5211

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ORANGE
637-7100
PASADENA
461-3311, 351-4111
PICO
928-4000

POMONA
478-5163
SANTA ANA
497-4166, 312-1131
SANTA MONICA
394-4711

SOUTH COAST PLAZA
546-3323
THOUSAND OAKS
497-4166, 312-1131
TOLSON
943-1831

VALLEY
763-8401, 684-3516
VIRGON
759-1611

Sears

Values in Bedroom Furniture . . .

Aren't you glad you waited for these fantastic savings on our fine quality bedroom furniture!

All Sears Stores
will be closed
Easter Sunday, April 2



SAVE \$217.75!

5-Piece "San Marco" Spanish Style Bedroom Group

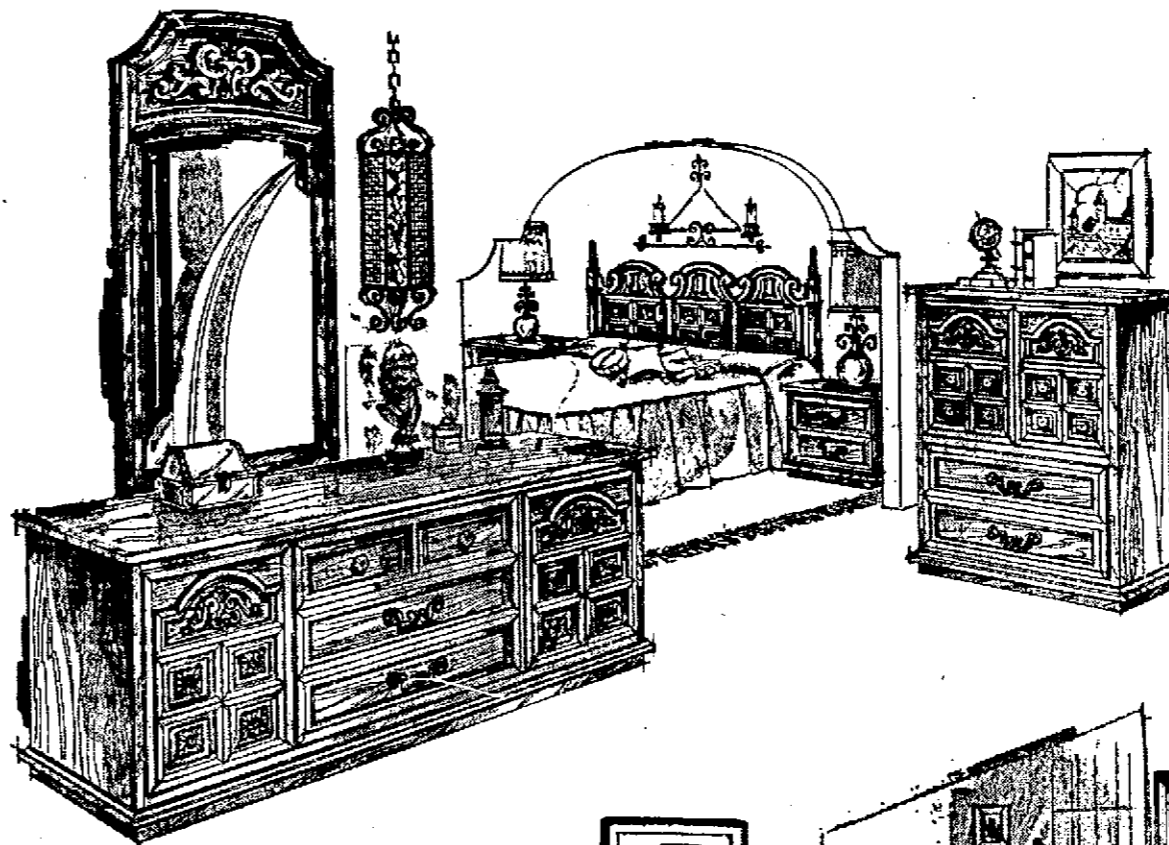
Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Framed Plate Glass Mirror, Full-Queen Size Headboard, 2 Night Stands

Authentic Spanish style bedroom that's pure quality. Finest solid oak and oak veneers, plus other select hardwoods. Lustrous finish brings out beauty of the wood grain. Decorative twisted "rope" wood carvings and scroll design wrought iron hardware add distinctive accents.

Matching Pieces:
\$359.95 Door Chest \$277 \$139.95 King Size Headboard \$117

Regular \$714.75

\$497



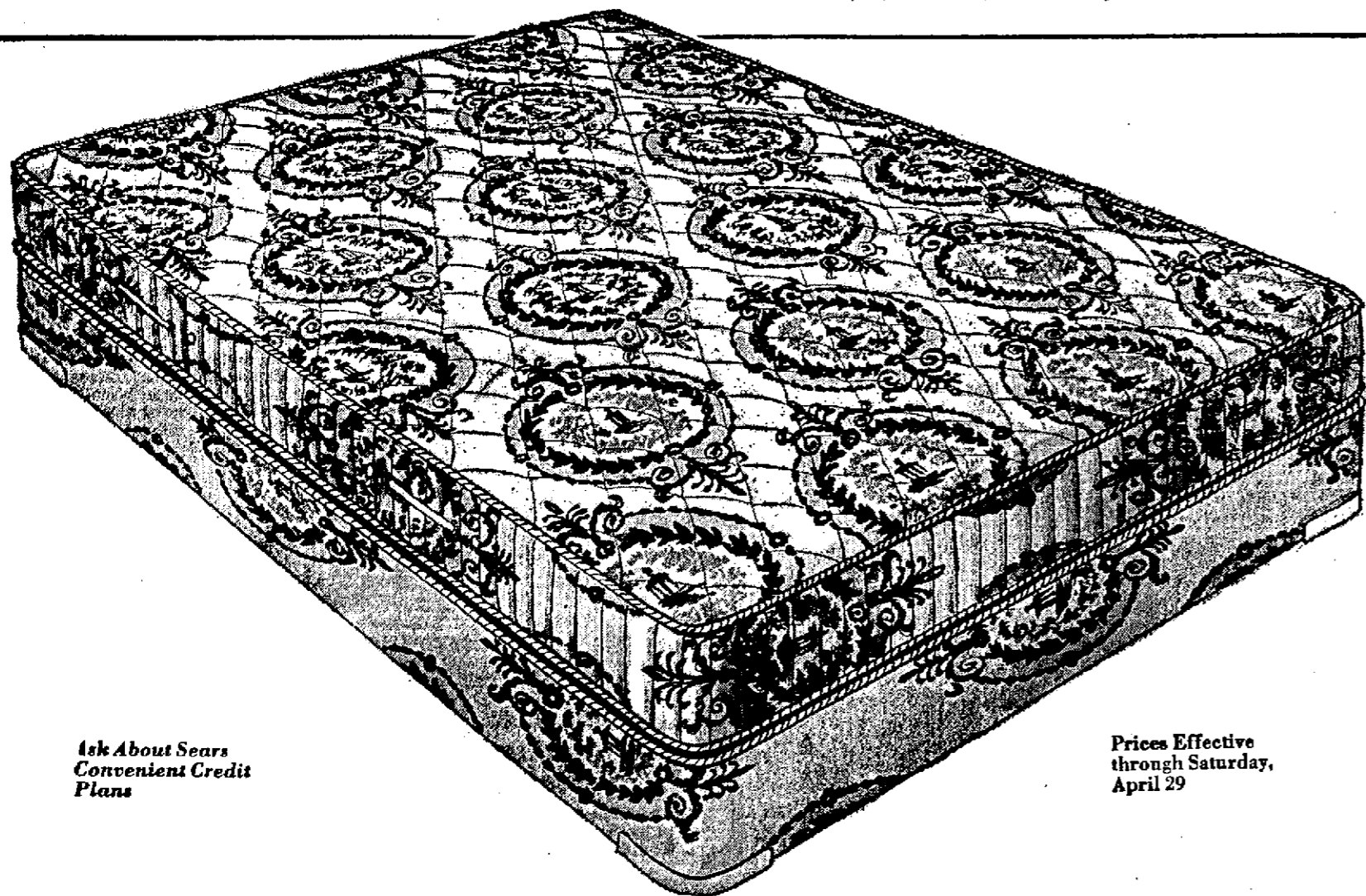
SAVE \$102.75!
5-Piece "Parquest" Contemporary Bedroom

Includes:
• Triple Dresser Base
• Framed Plate Glass Mirror
• Full-Queen or Twin Headboard
• Two Night Stands

Regular \$289.75
\$187

Exciting contemporary style bedroom group. Warm brown finish with parquet design drawer fronts, headboard panels. Mar and stain-resistant plastic tops. Polished chrome drawer pulls. Plate glass mirror fits for full-length view.

Matching Pieces:
\$74.95 4-Drawer Chest \$57
\$59.95 King Size Headboard \$47



SAVE 44%
on Full or Twin Size
"Sears Deluxe"
Innerspring Or
Serofoam Mattress

Regular \$69.95
\$39

Deluxe Innerspring Mattress . . . 312 coils in full size, 216 coils in twin size. Gold color damask cover, quilted top. Sanitized* treated for lasting freshness.

Deluxe Serofoam Mattress . . . Firm 5½-inch heavy density polyurethane foam core. Soft green damask cover, quilted top.

Prices Effective
through Saturday,
April 29

\$69.95 Matching
Posture-Mate Foundation \$39
\$199.95 Queen Size Set \$119
\$279.95 King Size Set \$169

SAVE \$20.95!
"Deluxe Sears-O-Pedic"
Innerspring or Foam
Latex Mattress

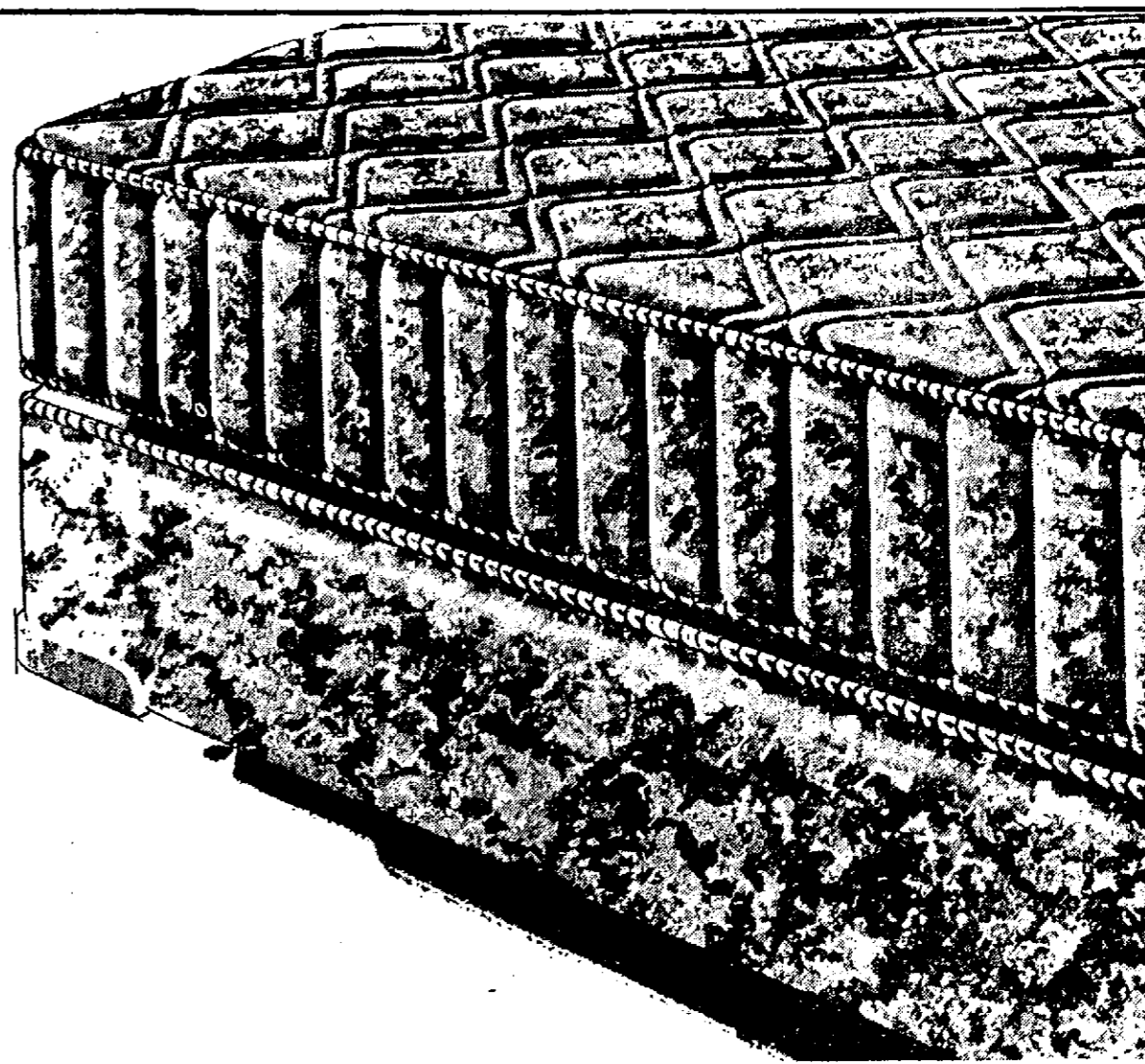
Regular \$89.95
\$69

Full or Twin Size

Designed to give you firm posture support and superb sleeping comfort.

Innerspring Mattress . . . 857 coils in full size and 615 coils in twin. Quilted damask cover. Sanitized* for constant freshness.

Foam Latex Mattress . . . Firm 5½-inch foam latex core. Quilted damask cover. Sanitized* for freshness.
\$89.95 Matching Posture-Mate Foundation \$69
\$259.95 Queen Size Set \$189
\$369.95 King Size Set \$269



SAVE \$102.75!

5-Piece "San Benito" Spanish Style Bedroom

Includes:

• Triple Dresser Base
• Framed Plate Glass Mirror
• Full-Queen or Twin Headboard
• Two Commodes

Regular \$369.75

\$267

Reflections of Old Spain in this handsome bedroom group. Rich pecan finish on vinyl veneers . . . for durability, easy-care. Solid tops, end panels and drawer fronts. Carved-effect detailing. Antiqued hardware. Dovetailed drawers. Plate glass mirror fits for full-length view.

Matching Pieces:
\$119.95 Armoire Chest \$87
\$69.95 King Size Headboard \$57

VERY CONFUSING

Sales tax at sea is no cup of tea

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

If you are struggling to determine whether you can deduct dog licenses, cigarette tax, or gasoline tax on your income tax report, consider the plight of the purchasing agent aboard a ship.

A buyer of supplies for a sea-going vessel, for example, can buy paint without paying the five per cent tax but must pay the tax on the thinner that goes into the paint.

A FIRE HOSE is tax free. A fire extinguisher is subject to the sales or use tax.

Glass to replace a broken window is tax exempt, but not the bottle of window cleaner.

Pencil sharpeners? Tax free! Pencils? Taxable. An agent need not pay tax on life jackets if they are kept in a lifeboat, but if they are stored elsewhere the tax applies.

AUTOMATIC electric dishwashers are exempt, but not the detergent used in them.

Nails are tax exempt but not the hammer to drive them.

On passenger liners a weight-reducing vibrator machine would escape the tax, but a medicine ball would be taxable.

Why are some items tax free and others subject to the states' Sales and Use Tax?

The California Revenue and Taxation Code, and an administrative ruling thereon, declares the tax exemption is granted if the commodity purchased becomes a "component part" of a watercraft operated for hire in interstate or foreign commerce or in deep sea fishing operations outside of territorial waters of the U.S.

THUS A doctor's examination table bolted to the deck would become a "component part" of the vessel and therefore tax free, but the pillow on which a patient might rest his head would be subject to the tax.

There would be no tax on an emergency lantern secured to a bulkhead, but a table or desk lamp in a passenger's or crewman's stateroom would be taxable.

The Code states that property "affixed or attached" to the vessel for the purpose of operation or for the comfort and convenience of passengers or crew is tax free.

Expendable items such as oven cleaner, mops, paper towels, soap and similar items carry the five per cent tax.

THE LAW causes purchasing agents and ship supply buyers some consternation.

For instance, chairs, because they are portable, are subject to the tax. But on many ships the chairs can be secured to the deck during rough weather by a device to prevent the chair (and occupant) from tipping over.

Is a portion of the chair's purchase price tax free based on how long and how often the captain orders the chairs cinched down to the deck?

Free boat handling course due Monday

A twice-weekly, 10-session course in small boat handling will be offered by the Long Beach unit of the U.S. Power Squadrons starting Monday, according to Maurice Kent, squadron education officer.

The free, five-week course will be given at Hill Junior High School cafeteria starting at 7 p.m. Monday and Thursday evenings.

Free student manuals covering subjects in the all-new course conducted by the federally-chartered non-profit organization, will be distributed to all enrollees, according to Kent.

The new course, which replaces the former Elementary Piloting course, covers charts and mariner's compass, rules of the road, safety afloat, government requirements, aids to navigation, boat trailering, river boating and boat handling under normal and emergency conditions.

The two-hour classes are open to any resident of either Los Angeles or Orange County, men and women, 14 years of age or older.

"The simplified, non-technical course exposes the pleasure boat operator to the minimum knowledge he should have before attempting to operate either a sail or power boat on any body of water," Kent said.

The course is capped by Long Beach Squadron during which students who may wish to further their boating skills by enrolling in several advanced courses conducted by the more

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department said Saturday its oceanographic vessel Surveyor has begun a six-month study of the bottom of the Pacific Ocean off the West Coast.

Carrying 95 persons, the Surveyor will measure ocean depths, the earth's gravity and the thickness of sediment on the ocean floor. The first phase of the operation will take place offshore from Cape Mendocino, 210 miles northwest of San Francisco, to the northern border of California.

The second phase, in May and June, will take place off northern California, Oregon and Washington.

The department said the survey will focus on the Mendocino fracture zone, a huge gash in the ocean bottom near Cape Mendocino, and the Astoria Canyon, an extension of the Columbia River basin, offshore for more than 30 miles.

The outage, reported at 8 a.m. and lasting until about 10:10 a.m., affected about 3,500 persons and knocked radio station KDOL off the air.

STORE HOURS . . . SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. . . . MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — FREE PARKING

ALHAMBRA 874-4321	COMPTON 432-5791	GLendale 245-1064, 244-4411	LONG BEACH 435-0121	ORANGE 437-2100	POMONA 629-5161	SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-2333	VALLEY 763-8461, 944-2220	Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back
BUENA PARK 828-4400, 821-4880	COVINA 944-0611	HOLLYWOOD 449-5941	NORTHridge 883-7272	PASADENA 481-3211, 351-4211	SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011	THOUSAND OAKS 497-4566, 522-1121	VIRMonT 759-1911	
CANOGA PARK 940-0661	EL MonTE 463-3911	HOLLYWOOD 673-0161	OLYMPIC & SOFO 248-3211	PICO 938-4969	SANTA MONICA 394-6711	TOXrAnCE 543-1511		

Dead Loch Ness monster just so much bull seal

DUNFERMLINE, Scotland (AP) — The director of an English zoo said a young scientist admitted Saturday that a private joke gloriously misfired and set off a police chase through Scotland in search of the Loch Ness monster.

Don Robertson, director of the Flamingo Park Zoo in Scarborough, reported that the zoo's education officer, John Shields, had given him a statement saying that he was just trying to hoax a few friends on April Fool's Day — which happens to be Shield's 23rd birthday.

The joke was to dump a frozen bull elephant seal in Loch Ness for his seven monster-hunting colleagues to find, the statement said.

BUT IT all got out of hand Friday when the team tried to rush their discovery back to the zoo on England's northeast coast. Police chased their truck, stopped it and took the "monster" to this Fife-shire County town for examination.

And there, Saturday morning, two scientists from Edinburgh identified the creature as a big seal brought from the waters of the South Atlantic.

Shields, in turn, disclosed that he got the idea for the hoax after hearing about a dead elephant seal brought back recently by an expedition to the Falkland Islands off Argentina, Robinson said.

He gained possession of the body and kept it in the deep freeze at another English zoo.

ON FRIDAY morning, the eight-man team from the Flamingo Park Zoo was having breakfast at a hotel beside Loch Ness, legendary home of the monster, about nine miles from Inverness.

The team had been cooperating with the Loch Ness Phenomena Bureau in search for proof that the monster really exists.

At 9 a.m. passers-by called the team's attention to a body floating about 300 yards offshore. The scientists put out in a boat.

They came back dragging with them a creature which was variously described by witnesses as anything between 12 and 18 feet in length and weighing up to 1½ tons.

Some described it as having a bear's head and brown scaly body with clawlike fins. Others said it had a green body without scales and was more like a cross between a wal-

rus and a seal.

THE SCIENTISTS sent an exultant telegram to their boss, director Robinson, then they loaded the creature, wrapped in blankets, into a truck. After allowing it to be photographed they headed for Scarborough.

The Inverness police, however, invoking a 40-year-old law prohibiting the removal of "unidentified creatures" from Loch Ness, asked other police forces to halt the truck.

The Fife-shire, Dunfermline police caught up with the "monster" and kept it on ice until Michael Rush-ton, general curator of Edinburgh Zoo, declared it was just a seal found far from its natural home.

Robinson said he understood that Shields secretly shipped the seal to Loch Ness and dumped it into the lake in the early hours of Friday. How this was done was unexplained.

Century-old Tennessee custom: Easter egg fight

PETERS HOLLOW, Tenn. (UPI) The weatherman is promising cool but sunny weather today for the annual Peters Hollow egg fight, a century-old tradition in these mountains.

The friendly competition, to determine who has the toughest eggs, attracts up to 1,000 persons into this little hollow between Iron and Holston mountains.

Before the afternoon is over, hundreds of dozens of eggs will be cracked in the search for the hardest shelled of all.

Most of the broken eggs will be gathered up for the East Tennessee Christian Home at Elizabethton and the Carter County Jail.

The contest involves tapping eggs together until one egg is broken.

RUNNIES

SWAP

CURITIBA, Brazil (UPI) — It seemed like a fair swap.

Antonio de Luz traded his wife, Maria, and his four children for the wife of Antonio da Rosa, their four children, and an accordion.

According to reports in the press here all went along fine until De Luz decided he wanted his accordion back. Da Rosa wouldn't give it to him.

De Luz finally went to Police Chief Jorge Kendrick de Lima to demand justice. The police chief made De Luz and Da Rosa give their respective wives and children back — and De Luz got his accordion.

ERROR

COXHILL HAVEN, England (UPI) — Elizabeth Wright, an 85-year-old widow, has complained to medical authorities because ambulance men called at her home one night and tried to take her to the maternity hospital. She didn't go, she said.

RENTAL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dean Jensen, manager of the rental department at a large camera store, said a woman telephoned this week asking if she could rent some flash bulbs.

RULING

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A traveling salesman fired when customers complained he was "bearing the odor of strong drink," sued when he was refused unemployment compensation by the state.

A three-judge panel denied his suit. The court, in an opinion written by Judge Theodore O. Rodgers Tuesday, found that Milton L. Klink had been given fair warning from his employer.

"F. Scott Fitzgerald, a less serious age than the present, observed that the bouquet of alcohol, not unseemly to a cavalry officer or a bond broker, is altogether unfitting to a surgeon or clergyman," Rogers wrote. "A traveling salesman is properly classed with the surgeon and clergyman as one who should avoid olfactory evidence of last night's revelry."

WINNER

MALMOE, Sweden (UPI) — Mrs. Anna Mader, 62, bought her sixth 10-cent lottery ticket in three weeks last week and won her third bicycle.

She never learned to ride a bicycle, and said she will give this one away, as she did the others.



CHARLIE CHAPLIN and the entrapped Chester Conklin illustrate one aspect of man's confrontation with the machine age in the recently reissued "Modern Times."

HONOR GUEST AT OSCAR FETE

Chaplin is returning to a 'different' Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The Little Tramp" is returning to the Hollywood he helped make famous. He'll find the old place changed.

Charlie Chaplin, 83, will be the guest of honor when the 44th awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences are given at the Los Angeles Music Center on April 10. He will be handed an honorary Oscar for "the incalculable effect he has had in making motion pictures the art form of this century."

The comedian and cofounder — with Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and D. W. Griffith — of United Artists will find a different film industry from the one he left 20 years ago.

In 1952, when Chaplin went to Europe, then found his U.S. visa revoked, the American film industry was still operating full tilt. All the major studios had large rosters of contract stars.

TODAY, two of the studios have disappeared, others are merging their facilities. All are limping along with a minimum of production. Perhaps it is natural that this month's Academy Awards will concentrate on the past.

"The accent this year will be on glamor and nostalgia," says the show's producer, Howard Koch. "We'll start out with a big production number called 'Lights Camera Action.' There will be a film about Chaplin, and we're returning to some of the traditional concepts of the Oscar presentations."

One longtime tradition will be broken. Bob Hope will not appear, due to a conflict in television sponsors. The show will feature such emcees as Sammy Davis, Alan King, Jack Lemmon and Helen Hayes.

THE CENTRAL attraction of the Oscar cast remains the awards themselves. Each year brings greater suspense, because there are rarely cinch winners anymore. That makes the predictor's work even harder. But predict we must, so...

Best picture — Although "A Clockwork Orange" captured honors from the New York Film Critics, its raw violence and sex do not turn on the Academy's mature voters.

The race appears to be between "The Last Picture Show" and "The French Connection," with the former favored because of its more artistic pretensions. If those two films split the vote, the award

could go to "Fiddler on the Roof." A less likely split-vote winner is "Nicholas and Alexandra."

Choice: "The Last Picture Show."

BEST ACTOR—Last year's winner George C. Scott is up for "The Hospital," in which he played another strong role but not as compelling as "Patton." Walter Matthau won many hearts with "Kotch," as did Topol in "Fiddler on the Roof."

The real contention seems to be between Peter Finch as the homosexual doctor in "Sunday Bloody Sunday" and Gene Hackman, the relentless cop of "The French Connection." Because of the voters' distaste for the Finch role, Hackman seems favored.

Choice: Gene Hackman.

BEST ACTRESS — Not a strong race this year. Jane Fonda, the resourceful call girl of "Kluge," faces four British actresses: Julie Christie, "McCabe and Mrs. Miller"; Vanessa Redgrave, "Mary, Queen of Scots"; Glenda Jackson, "Sunday Bloody Sunday"; Janet Suzman, "Nicholas and Alexandra."

Miss Jackson is the strongest of the foreigners, but she won last year.

Choice: Jane Fonda.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR — A wide open contest among Jeff Bridges of "The Last Picture Show," Leonard Frey, "Fiddler on the Roof," Richard Jaeckel, "Sometimes a Great Notion," Ben Johnson, "The Last Picture Show," Roy Scheider, "The French Connection." Johnson has the lead because of the sentimental value in his long service to film Westerns.

Choice: Ben Johnson.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS—Another race with no sure fire winner. The Oscar could go to any of these performers: Ellen Burstyn, "The Last Picture Show," Barbara Harris, "Who Is Harry Kellerman, and Why Is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me?," Cloris Leachman, "The Last Picture Show," Margaret Leighton, "The Go-Between," Ann Margret, "Carnal Knowledge."

Choice: Ellen Burstyn.

BEST DIRECTOR—Again it's a race between "The French Connection," directed by William Friedkin, and "The Last Picture Show," directed by Peter Bogdanovich. Also in the running are Stanley Kubrick for "A Clockwork Orange," Norman Jewison for "Fiddler on the Roof," and John Schlesinger for "Sunday Bloody Sunday."

Choice: Peter Bogdanovich.

EASTER EGG CRACK-UP LEADS TO SHORTAGE

LONDON (UPI) — There is a nationwide shortage of chocolate Easter eggs this year. The reason — about 25 million of them "expanded" all over their packing cases.

Peter Cadbury, sales director of the Cadbury Chocolate Firm, said the company had lost about a quarter of its cream-filled eggs, worth about \$780,000.

Cadbury said the company began production of the eggs early this year to meet a bumper demand. One day plant workers heard popping noises coming from packing cases. They investigated and found that yeast in the cream filling had fermented, causing the chocolate casings to crack.

The workers sent urgent word to Cadbury headquarters that the eggs

were exploding. "Actually, I don't think they exploded," Cadbury said. "They just started to expand. Our tests revealed that the yeast we had used was unusually strong. This, combined with bacteria in the air, had resulted in the yeast germinating and fermenting, which

Shipment of rare white rhinos due

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the largest shipments of rare white rhinos and cheetahs, destined for the soon-to-be-opened Lion Country Safaris in Henry County, Ga., and Grand Prairie, Tex., is scheduled to arrive in New York tonight from Africa.

Harry Shuster, president of Lion Country Safari,

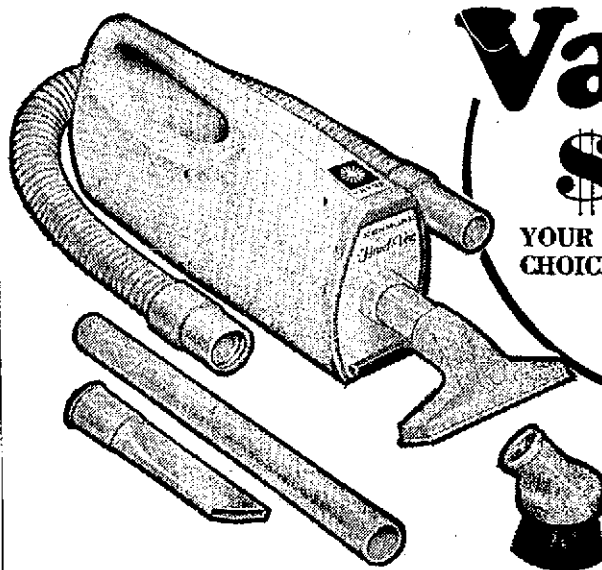
made the eggs expand.

He said production was halted for three weeks and overtime ordered to try to make up the loss. As for the 25 million damaged eggs, Cadbury said the sugar and cocoa butter might be extracted and the remainder used for cattle food.

Inc., said Saturday he has imported 30 rare white rhinos from their native Somaaland, and 30 cheetahs from Botswana in the southern central area of Africa to roam free in manmade surroundings similar to their native habitat at safaris he is opening in Henry County in June and in Grand Prairie on May 16.

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BUSES MOVE HOSPITAL PATIENTS FROM THREATENED AREA
Flee Chlorine-Loaded Barge Stuck on Ohio River Dam

— AP Wirephoto

4,000 evacuated as poison gas threatens Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — More than 4,000 persons were evacuated from an area of Louisville along the Ohio River Saturday, and salvage engineers began efforts to capture and stabilize a derelict barge laden with potentially lethal chlorine.

The attempt to make the barge fast was halted shortly after nightfall with the work uncompleted.

The barge is "much more secure now than it was this morning, but it is not yet completely secure," said Maj. Gen. William Starnes, Ohio River division engineer for the Army's Corps of Engineers.

THE half-submerged barge is jammed against a gate on the McAlpine Dam. It holds 640 tons of liquid chlorine, which turns into a poisonous gas when it hits the air.

The salvage plan calls for straddling the barge with a twin-hulled vessel — a salvage catamaran — and then stabilizing it with cable slings slipped around the barge and attached to the catamaran.

The slow and delicate process of moving the cat-

amaran around the barge began Saturday afternoon. The catamaran was partially astride the barge when darkness forced engineers to cease further efforts to move it.

Also, another salvage barge next to the catamaran appeared to be blocking its path. "We'll have to cut a piece of that barge off to get the catamaran in exactly the proper place," Starnes said.

He said crews would work through the night to cut the corner off the intruding barge.

STARNES said the catamaran is attached to the chlorine barge, but added that the twin-hulled vessel would have to be moved forward about another 30 feet before the cable slings can be secured for good.

The catamaran also was secured to concrete pilings on shore and to the dam itself.

Salvage operations were to resume at 7 a.m. today. The evacuation from an area near the dam proceeded smoothly. More than 300 police and National Guardsmen patrolled a tight security ring around the perimeter of the evacuated area.

The area was to remain evacuated until noon today or until the chlorine barge is stabilized. When the barge is stabilized, the chlorine in its tanks will

be pumped out into another barge.

LOUISVILLE Mayor Frank W. Budke had ordered the mandatory evacuation of an area containing more than 4,700 residents and urged the voluntary evacuation of a wider area with 21,869 residents during the day.

A holiday-like atmosphere prevailed among the residents of the area as they moved out to stay with friends or relatives, and at motels or in temporary shelters set up at two high schools.

Thirty-one patients, including 12 on stretchers, were removed from Louisville's Memorial Hospital in the evacuated area. Wilson Edwards, director of public safety, said, "We didn't have one argument. It was a beautiful, beautiful operation."

Walkout jars mental hospitals

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — workers at state mental hospitals and prisons picketed their institutions Saturday in the first major civil service strike in New York state history. UPI learned that state officials had prepared a new offer aimed at ending the strike.

Spokesmen for the administration of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and the Civil Service Employees Association would only confirm that meetings were taking place between top state executives and union negotiators.

SOURCES said, however, that state officials, headed by Abe Lavine, director of the Office of Employee Relations, and Dr. T. Norman Hurd, director of state operations, were preparing the offer.

It was suggested that the new proposal contained increased pay provisions for the union, which tentatively accepted a salary plan Thursday, before rejecting it on Friday.

The 120,000-member CSEA, which represents about 140,000 of the state's 185,000 employees, went on strike early Saturday after talks aimed at reaching agreement on a new contract were broken off.

Pickets appeared at state facilities from Long Island to the Niagara frontier and exerted pressure on prisons and state mental institutions.

THE FULL impact of the strike was not expected to be felt until Monday when the bulk of the employees were slated to return to work from the Easter weekend.

Mental institutions, health centers and prisons were first to feel the impact because they are among the few state facilities which are open weekends.

Only 62 ward workers out of a staff of 319 reported for work Saturday night at the 5,000-patient Willowbrook State Hospital on

Staten Island and its director warned "there might be some deaths" if the walkout continued.

"We're extremely short of help. Some of the staff are working in their third straight shift," said Dr.

Jack Hammond, Willowbrook director, issuing a plea for "immediate resolution" of the strike.

"If this goes on for 24 or 48 hours there might be some deaths," he said. Elsewhere, the Down-

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-19
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., April 2, 1978

state Medical Center in Brooklyn was forced to evacuate 26 critically ill patients to Kings County Hospital after one-quarter of Downstate's day em-

ployees failed to report for work.

Other state hospitals reported employee attendance off from only 5 per cent up to 50 per cent.

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Fires kill 2 adults, 8 children

United Press International

A couple and three of their children were killed Saturday when flames engulfed their Farrell, Pa., home, and five other children died in Tampa, Fla. when a blaze blamed on careless smoking razed two homes and badly damaged a third.

The victims, residents of a predominantly black section of Tampa, ranged from two to six-years-old. Another child remained in critical condition Saturday night. Fire marshal Joe Gomez said the blaze started in a bedroom of one of the houses.

Authorities identified the victims as Demetrius Nelson, 2; Lawanda Arnold, 6; Zandra Bea, 4; Trina Moxey, 2; and Ferron King, 3. Four of the children were in one house and one was in another, along with 5-year-old Sandra Marie Nelson, who was listed in critical condition. All were victims of smoke inhalation.

Flames of undetermined origin took less than an hour to destroy the two-story western Pennsylvania home of Glenn Nicholson, 36, his wife, Margaret, 31, two of the victims. Also killed were their children, Christine, 6, Robin Ann, 4, and Glenn Richard, 3.

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11 tuition free courses at LBCC

Eleven tuition-free, nine week courses begin in April at the Business and Technology Campus of Long Beach City College, 1305 East Pacific Coast Highway.

Two private telephone branch exchange switchboard classes start April 17-18 in the evenings. Classes will meet Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-10 p.m. The PBX training classes include operating

commonly-used telephone switchboards and learning receptionist duties. Both classes are held in room 202 and registration is accomplished in the classroom at the first session.

Two secretarial filing classes begin April 17 and meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at noon for one hour in room 202. Course includes study of the various filing systems.

Refresher Training Classes for Office Occupations meet daily from noon to 3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m. on a continuing basis. The class reviews business office skills and may be entered at any time beginning Monday.

Nursing assistant program classes begin April 10 and meet daily. The course prepares trainees to perform basic nursing skills in caring for hospitalized and home-bound patients.

Two pilot training courses begin April 17. Basic aeronautics ground school classes meet Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m. covering civil air regulations, meteorology and aerial navigation in room 301. Instrument ground school classes meet Tuesday and Thursdays, 7-10 p.m. covering flight instruments and planning, weather and air traffic control.

Five other aeronautics classes are offered in the aviation maintenance technician program field. Aircraft Systems and Components I and II, Powerplant Theory and Maintenance, Turbine Engines and Powerplant Systems and Propellers courses are taught daily for 28 hours weekly and begin April 17. The classes are open without tuition to high school graduates or persons 28 years of age and older. College credits are given for all courses except refresher training.

Wednesday 2-4 p.m., E. Crawford Bray will discuss the lands of the Hapsburg rulers in Europe at the Boyd High School Auditorium. His talks continue April 12, 19 and 28 on Switzerland, Germany, Netherlands and Austria.

Dr. Jack Bradley begins a series on "Industrial Psychology" Thursday for audiences at the Belmont Plaza Clubhouse, 4000 Olympic Plaza, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

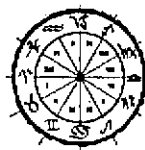
International Kite Club of L.B. being formed

An International Kite Club of Long Beach is being formed and persons interested in the sport have been asked to contact Nancy Kleinhammer at Bixby Park for further information.

The Long Beach Recreation Department will assist

those forming the club at a "Kite Workshop" from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at the park, Cherry Avenue and Broadway. The clinic is open to the public.

A quarterly meeting of the club will be held April 30. Time and place have not yet been announced.



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Opens a year of direct action toward your goals, but a sustained measure is needed to avoid too many side issues. Material welfare improves in response to almost any effort. Emotional expression becomes more vivid as the year progresses. Today's natives have hearty appetites, strong specialized personal interests.

Aries (March 21-April 19): If you have a point to make, do it now, with deliberate intent. Avoid irrelevancies, personalities. There's little free dialogue with family.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Try to get backing if you have a project ready to present; otherwise financial changes can wait. Group funds seem shorter than expected.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): With so many ways of interpreting today's work, find some method to side-step squabbles—they may worsen.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Pay attention to your health and its care; recognize an old habit as no longer helpful. Associates have tensions you should let pass.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Pride may hinder your getting the help and advice you need, but in turn, you give somebody something significant. Let intuition lead you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): People you care about fill up your time so there's hardly any opportunity for urgent chores. Give aid where you can, ask something in return.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Ev-

erybody around you is in a pleasant mood, nevertheless unusual anxiety exists; even minor decisions bring wider consequences than planned.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Despite impractical ideas and haste, you can get attention from those further up the ladder. Speculative action is unlikely to work.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Serious discussion is almost certain to be the main item in your program. Be sure you're right as you explore. Plan on an unusual twist.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Where you had cooperation there may still be some reservation. Take nobody for granted as you present definite reasons for every move. Avoid rush.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Any flaw in your plans will show up now. Tactful negotiation will get time for corrections; stretch yourself to make them.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Get to the point, accept a showdown amongst relatives, get done with it. You may have to balance private affairs with extra work.

(POLITICAL)

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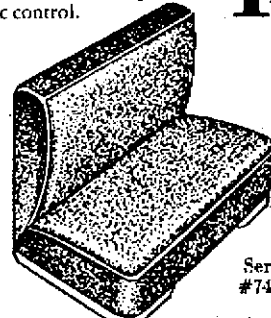
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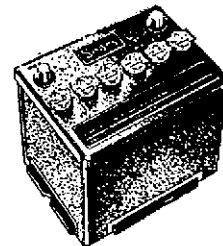
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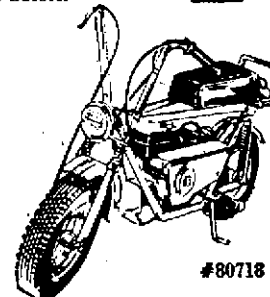
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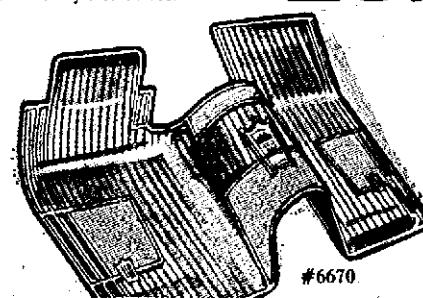
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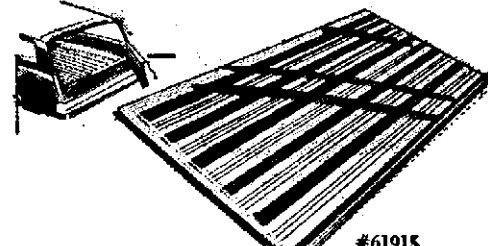
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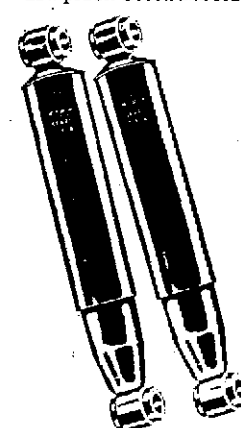
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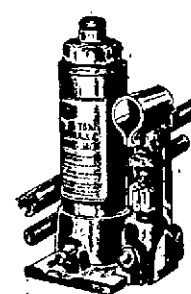


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'THROUGH BACK DOOR' PEP program helping to integrate minorities into Fire Department

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Every so often Maurice Green is approached by one of his friends in the black community who wants to know where he's working these days.

When Green says the Fire Department, there's inevitably a look of surprise, followed by an exclamation: "Why, I didn't know they had black people working there!"

As a matter of fact, until a few months ago, Green didn't know, either. At that time, the Fire Department had only one black man on its 420-man fire-fighting force, and it was a common assumption among black people in Long Beach that blacks simply weren't wanted in the department.

WHEN CIVIL SERVICE officials tried two years ago to explain the virtual absence of blacks on the force, black leaders jumped on the city for "evading" the issue. They blamed the racial imbalance in the department on years of conscious and unconscious discrimination.

A little over a year later, the State Fair Employment Practice Commission took a rap at the city for failing to provide sufficient job opportunities to minority group members.

All this might have had little effect on Maurice Green, though, if it hadn't been for a federal job-making program that was launched by Congress and the Nixon administration last year to relieve the unemployment situation.

The Public Employment Program, or PEP for short, put 150,000 unemployed persons to work in various public service jobs throughout the country, including 150 in Long Beach. Green was one of them.

NOW HE AND 10 other trainees, including five blacks, four whites and a Chicano, are working full time in the Fire Department on a provisional basis. They've completed six weeks of tough training and have pretty well proved to everyone concerned that they have the makings of good firemen.

One hurdle remains: a civil service test to be administered within the next few weeks. Whether the men make permanent status or not will depend on how high they place in the test, which will be open to other civil service applicants, as well.

The likelihood is that most or all of the new recruits will eventually make it, even if they don't fill the dozen or so openings that will be available by the middle of the year. For, eventually, the Fire Department will put on anywhere from 50 to 100 men in the next two years, and the recruits could very well be among them.

IN THE MEANTIME, though, they remain in an uneasy limbo—still uncertain of their individual futures and not quite sure of their acceptance by the regular firemen.

The regulars are a little uneasy themselves. Not because the recruits are personally threatening, but because their presence as a group represents a clear challenge to a tradition the regulars are committed to in principle: the classic appointment of firemen through the regular civil service system, in which the men first pass their tests, then take their training.

What the PEP program is doing—and, admittedly, it's on a very small scale, officials say—is turning the tradition of selection upside down. It is allowing a select group of men to take the training first and the test second.

THUS THE PEP program, in combination with the city's affirmative action program for upgrading minority employees, has become a double-edged sword. It not only promises to alter the Fire Department's historic racial pattern; it threatens to upset some fundamental notions about how to build a proud and effective fire-fighting force.

It's true, as city and fire officials point out, no one will become a permanent fireman without first running the civil service gauntlet. Nonetheless, the fact remains that in the eyes of many firemen, the PEP recruits, as well as the few men who have been transferred to the Fire Department from other city departments, are being given an edge that regular civil service applicants are denied. They're getting coaching and training in advance of the test.

At the outset, resentment toward the PEP program ran high in the department. "The typical uninformed reaction," said Captain Robert Guyett, "was that we're going to get a bunch of poor work-

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 1)



He Is Risen

These four young Christians join thousands of others in singing the glories of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. Easter services, many of them sunrise services, are being held throughout the world this morning. Pictured are Jasmine Smith, 16, Chuck Drescher, 17, Renee Baldwin, 19, and Randy Hamilton, 17. They're members of the First Nazarene Church, 2280 Clark Ave.

Staff Photo
by
BOB SHUMWAY

CSLB researchers probe Watts riot causes, marijuana smokers' behavior

By JAMES LEAVY
Staff Writer

Studies of the 1965 Watts riot and joking behavior among Southern California marijuana smokers Saturday highlighted the closing sessions of a four-day convention of anthropologists and archaeologists at California State College, Long Beach.

Rioting is not "all hell breaking loose." It is a "complex socio-political" process involving large per-

centages of ghetto residents who comprise "a cream of the ghetto crop."

Those conclusions are the result of a federally financed study of the Watts riot by Dr. Margaret J. G. Abudu, director of the Urban Disorder Project at CSLB.

The study by the political scientist and investigator Walter J. Raine challenges earlier contentions that "the rioters of the 1960s have been criminals, villains and dispossessed." This notion is com-

monly referred to as the riff-raff theory.

Dr. Abudu says the black ghetto violence of the 60s was "a form of attempted communication" and part of the total political process. The report suggested that society "views the black ghetto as an emerging social movement."

Dr. Abudu outlined the painstaking methods of gathering information on 926 fires, 138 false alarms, 555 looting, and 174 instances of rock-throwing.

Rioting was most intense, the study revealed, where black population was most concentrated and where average educational levels were eighth grade or below.

"My own interpretation is that an eighth grade education, particularly an eighth grade ghetto education, would not qualify one to compete (in contemporary white society) by traditional political methods," Dr. Abudu said.

Research in the Watts riot will be combined with studies of black ghetto violence in Detroit, Newark, N.J., Washington and Baltimore.

Graduate student Jan Christie presented a study on joking behavior among Southern California marijuana smokers.

They have developed a joking behavior pattern to "promote the solidarity" of the group to which they belong and to allay anxieties caused by the fact that they are engaging in illegal activities, she said.

"Fear of being arrested has resulted in a coalition of marijuana users," she explained.

Joking behavior often takes the form of sexual solicitation and obscene language, Miss Christie said.

Marijuana smokers are not deterred in the use of obscene language by the presence of female members of the group, the report indicated.

STUDIES OF joking behavior among members of other groups, including longshoremen, reveal a reluctance on the part of members to use obscene words in the presence of women.

This type of behavior also serves as entertainment and provides a way of bringing about changes in the language, the anthropology student said.

BUT OPERATION POSES PROBLEMS

Artificial hip offers pain relief

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

For two years, the severe pain of an arthritic hip had bedeviled Mrs. Bertha McKeon, 75, of Long Beach.

"My hip was so bad I couldn't climb stairs and I couldn't get in and out of a car by myself," she recalls.

Then, at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach, Mrs. McKeon underwent what is called a total hip-replacement operation.

One Long Beach orthopedic surgeon terms this operation "one of the greatest advances in the history of orthopedic surgery."

The total hip-joint replacement, he says, gives marked relief from pain and improves mobility in the affected hip.

Mrs. McKeon, since her operation, has been able to walk without a cane or walker.

"They told me I might have some

pain after the surgery—but I didn't," she says. "I am very happy with the operation and so grateful that I can walk and that I don't have that hip pain anymore."

The dramatic operation, which replaces worn-out hip joints with plastic sockets and steel spheres, has a lot going against it, however. A lot of germs.

Physicians say bone is particularly susceptible to infection, and such infection could ruin an otherwise successful hip-joint operation.

So surgeons want an environment as germ-free as possible when they attempt this surgery.

Success is more likely now, thanks to a new space-age "clean room" at Memorial Hospital Medical Center.

The "clean room" clears the area of airborne bacteria and other particles in a way that a steady sea-breeze clears away smog.

A slowly moving column, or pis-

ton, of filtered air continually passes through the operating-table area.

Similar clean rooms are used by the aerospace industry during construction of spacecraft, to remove dust and other contaminants.

Memorial is the first hospital in Long Beach to install an airflow operating room and is now planning a second one. The hospital's Engineering Services Department prepared the specifications and construction requirements for the new facility.

The purified air system also calls for the wearing of helmet-like shields by surgeons and other operating-room personnel. The shields have vacuum-suction hoses that draw away any respiratory contaminants into the filtering system.

In this special operating room, one wall is made up of a bank of high-efficiency air filters. Fans

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)



TRAINEE RONALD McINTOSH
PEP . . . No Problems in the Program'

MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling
Bemis

(The Gospel According
to Saint John)

THE FIRST DAY of the week cometh Mary Magdalene early, when it was yet dark, unto the sepulchre, and seeth the stone taken away from the sepulchre.

Then she runneth, and cometh to Simon Peter, and to the other disciple, whom Jesus loved, and saith unto them, They have taken away the Lord out of the sepulchre, and we know not where they have laid him.

Peter therefore went forth, and that other disciple, and came to the sepulchre.

SO THEY RAN both together: and the other disciple did outrun Peter, and came first to the sepulchre.

And he stooping down, and looking in, saw the linen clothes lying: yet went he not in.

Then cometh Simon Peter follow-

ing him, and went into the sepulchre, and seeth the linen clothes lie . . .

Then went in also that other disciple, which came first to the sepulchre, and he saw, and believed.

For as yet they knew not the scripture, that he must rise again from the dead.

Then the disciples went away again unto their own home.

BUT MARY STOOD without at the sepulchre weeping: and as she wept, she stooped down, and looked into the sepulchre.

And seeth two angels in white sitting, the one at the head, and the other at the feet, where the body of Jesus had lain.

And they say unto her, Woman, why weepest thou? She saith unto them, Because they have taken

away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid him.

And when she had thus said, she turned herself back, and saw Jesus standing, and knew not that it was Jesus.

Jesus saith unto her, Woman, why weepest thou? whom seekest thou? She, supposing him to be the gardener, saith unto him, Sir, if thou have borne him hence, tell me where thou hast laid him, and I will take him away.

Jesus saith unto her, Mary. She turned herself, and saith unto him, Rabboni: which is to say, Master.

Jesus saith unto her, Touch me not; for I am not yet ascended to my Father: but go to my brethren, and say unto them, I ascend unto my Father, and your Father; and to my God, and your God.

The word of St. John

MARY MAGDALENE came and told the disciples that she had seen the Lord, and that he had spoken these things unto her.

Then the same day at evening, being the first day of the week, when the doors were shut where the disciples were assembled for fear of the Jews, came Jesus and stood in the midst, and saith unto them, Peace be unto you.

And when he had so said, he shewed unto them his hands and his side. Then were the disciples glad, when they saw the Lord.

Then said Jesus to them again, Peace be unto you: as my Father hath sent me, even so send I you.

And when he had said this, he breathed on them, and saith unto them, Receive ye the Holy Ghost:

Whosoever sins ye remit, they are remitted unto them; and whosoever sins ye retain, they are retained.

But Thomas, one of the twelve,

called Didymus, was not with them when Jesus came.

THE OTHER DISCIPLES therefore said unto him, We have seen the Lord. But he said unto them, Except I shall see in his hands the print of the nails . . . and thrust my hand into his side, I will not believe.

And after eight days again his disciples were within, and Thomas with them: then came Jesus, the doors being shut, and stood in the midst, and said, Peace be unto you.

Then saith he to Thomas, Reach hither thy finger, and behold my hands: and reach hither thy hand, and thrust it into my side: and be not faithless, but believing.

And Thomas answered and said unto him, My Lord and my God.

Jesus saith unto him, Thomas, because thou hast seen me, thou hast believed: blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed.

Joy in a time of trouble

In a skeptical age and a time of perplexity and trouble, Easter is an occasion for rejoicing.

Its name comes from Eastre, the Anglo-Saxon dawn goddess. Its significance for Christians comes from the Resurrection story of the triumph of life and of faith. That story promises that tombs can be empty and lives can be full.

Spring itself provides a symbolic expression of the Easter message. Even the small traditions we associate with the day celebrate new life.

The rabbits and chicks that make

their appearance at the holiday celebrate new life. The tradition of wearing new clothes on Easter Sunday speaks of renewal. The Easter egg stands for nature's awakening in springtime when sap flows, grass springs up and flowers bloom.

For Christians, the Easter story brings a message of personal resurrection, a promise that death shall not triumph. It speaks of faith reaching beyond the visible. "For the things which are seen are temporal," we are told in 2 Corinthians 4:18, "but the things that are not seen are eternal."

A retreat from boosterism

Mayor Ben Lewis of Riverside did an unusual thing a few days ago. He went before a Senate subcommittee and said smog had turned the past two summers in his city into "absolute nightmares."

As the Riverside Enterprise pointed out editorially, "mayors don't usually go around bad-mouthing living conditions in their own towns; it's hardly boosterism."

BUT SOMETIMES a concern for image has to give way to a concern about reality. There were "no days, absolutely no days, when smog did not exceed the safe range" during June, July, August and September of 1970 and 1971, the mayor testified.

He got a sympathetic ear from the subcommittee chairman, Sen. John Tunney of Riverside. But sympathy has not yet eliminated any city's smog problems. Whether Tunney will be able to prod the United States Senate, into providing more than sympathy is still in question.

There is no reason for optimism to run high.

Even the occasional attempts by government to deal with the problem have not always helped. Dr. James Pitts, director of the air pollution research center at the University of California's Riverside campus, told Tunney's subcommittee that early antismog devices on automobiles ended up increasing the amount of harmful emissions.

PITTS IS NOT among the cheerful apologists for the status quo who insist that maintaining it has somehow enabled California to turn the corner on smog. There "has actually been a deterioration in air quality in terms of the key health hazard," he testified.

Since Riverside's smog floats over from Los Angeles, it is obvious that the problem is not just a Riverside phenomenon. It belongs to all of us. Other public officials should join Mayor Lewis in soft-pedaling boosterism while they act to achieve air Southern California can in good conscience invite visitors to breathe.

Letters to the editor

Bring back the penny postcard

EDITOR:

The one-cent postcard might make a comeback if enough readers show an interest.

Congressman Henry Gonzales of Texas has introduced a bill to that end but it is bottled up in the Post Office Committee. The man who can do the most to get the bill onto the floor for a vote is the Hon. Thaddeus Driks, Room 207, Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

He is chairman of the committee and may schedule a hearing on the bill if the public desires it.

Without communication there can be no

democracy. Besides, it's time SOMETHING came down.

Long Beach R. GREENGARD

Dog owner's despair

EDITOR:

Who is there to turn to after you've lost, or had stolen, five dogs in 18 months?

Each was licensed and was wearing the license and would have been easy to return.

A 3-year-old boy doesn't forget his dog easily. How do you tell him he can't have his dog back 'cause someone else doesn't have the decency to seek out her owner?

Long Beach JOHN A. WILLIAMS

Wiretapping spots crime in Missouri

The federal government's drive against the Civella gang's operation in Kansas City represents a dramatic example of the effective use of wiretapping.

Attorney David Martin, who was graduated from George Washington Law School in June 1967, was one who was most impressed.

Wiretaps enabled Martin to solve a bank robbery and break up a major gambling ring and two narcotics rings in Kansas City as an attorney for the "strike



Clark Mollenhoff

force" to coordinate efforts of the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service, the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and other federal agencies in the Kansas City and St. Louis area.

He was aided by FBI agents William Ouseley and Leon J. Floss, both of Italian-American extraction. Both spoke Italian and were knowledgeable about the Kansas City underworld.

In 1969, Martin and the FBI agents noted a lot of telephone action at the Northview Social Club. Records developed that the long-distance calls were being placed from Las Vegas. Approval for the wiretap was received from U.S. Dist. Judge William R. Collinson.

Listening to the conversations, Martin and his team were able to identify the voices of Sol Landie and Alvin Hurst, two men suspected of being big-time gamblers in Kansas City.

The tapes identified Nick and Tony Civella as part of a gambling conspiracy. The next move was to subpoena Landie and Hurst before a federal grand jury. Landie's testimony was used to indict members of the Civella gambling ring.

A few weeks later Sol Landie was murdered in his home by four men. The murder was identified as "a contract" killing for the Mafia.

Tony Lee, an associate of some members of the Civella mob, was identified as the man who had arranged the "contract." The four men were said to have received \$500 each and they were told by Lee the job had to do with testimony Landie had given in a gambling case.

Lee was found guilty of murder, and others were found guilty of conspiracy to murder.

Martin also supervised the surveillance of Eugene James Richardson, who had become a major narcotics wholesaler in Kansas City.

A wiretap was productive almost immediately. On May 8, 1970, narcotics agents listened as Michael Piggie and others planned to rob the Southgate State Bank in Kansas City. Leads from the tapes enabled narcotics agents and local police to arrest Piggie, Eddie David Cox, Maurice Lanear, and Cleveland D. Ford shortly after the robbery.

The best evidence at the trial of the four men was the voice of Piggie on the telephone outlining their plans.

Only a few days later, narcotics agents heard Richardson and James Dearborn planning to murder Roy Dean Jordan, a narcotics user, who owed Richardson more than \$2,000.

Martin, agents and local police converged on Jordan's home. There was also a helicopter hovering overhead as Richardson and Dearborn approached the front door.

Agents in the plane signaled others on the ground to surround the house. Following Richardson's and Dearborn's arrest on charges of assault to murder, a grateful Jordan agreed to help develop the case against them.



Expense reporting tighter

At first glance one might think that a hike in the cost of living is the only thing that would enable a federal candidate to spend more than \$50,000 on his campaign. But there seem to be loopholes.

This new Public Law 92-225 sets certain spending limits but it seems to have soft

accepts time purchases which exceed the candidate's quota, since the candidate must state in writing that the quota is not being exceeded.

Printed media may refuse to accept candidate advertising.

Contributors to a candidate are no longer limited to the previous \$5,000 gift.

Candidates may not accept labor union dues contributions nor funds from corporation commercial profits. Separate and segregated union funds, obtained without coercion, may be used. Corporations are also permitted to use funds to communicate with stockholders on political matters.

Disclosure rules are pretty tough. Names, addresses, occupations, dates, amounts must be reported. Four reports are required in a nonelection year, six in an election year, the last two within 15 and 5 days of the election. Also, any gift of \$5,000 or more given after a reporting deadline must be reported within 48 hours.

Penalties for violations may be \$1,000 and/or a year in prison.

Campaign committees must be identified on all political literature. If the literature is not authorized by the candidate, that fact must be stated on the front of the piece.

THE NEW LAW exempts from disclosure those committees supporting state and local office seekers.

Disclosure under the new federal law requires also post-election reports of debts and obligations until such debts are wiped out. All disclosure returns must be made under oath.

Unsecured credit may be extended to candidates by the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Federal Communications Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission under regulations which they shall announce by May 7.

No Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) funds may be used in elections of federal office seekers.

Finally, the digest calls attention to the fact that contributors may this year claim a federal income tax credit of not more than \$12.50 (\$25 in a joint return) or an annual income tax deduction of \$50 (\$100 in a joint return) for political contributions. These provisions are effective only on taxable years ending on or after Dec. 31, 1972.



Bob Houser
POLITICAL EDITOR

spots, judging from a digest provided by Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach.

Basic spending formula is 10 cents per person of voting age in a congressional district or, in the case of a U.S. senator, in the entire state. Or \$50,000, whichever figure is greater. The amount is based on the 1970 cost of living index set at 100.

IF THE INDEX goes up 4.3 per cent this year, the basic \$50,000 would rise to \$52,150.

But spending limits apply only to media broadcasts, newspaper and magazine space, outdoor advertising (billboards) and the costs of telephone and telephonists.

From that list it would seem that a candidate could spend a million hiring limousines to take voters to the polls or for other unmentioned gimmicks.

Congressional Research Service, which did the digest of the law, notes some areas which need firming up but the law does get a start at controlling campaign expenses and providing for disclosure.

A candidate and his family may not spend more than \$35,000, for U.S. Senate, or \$25,000 for Congress. Presumably that applies only to the listed categories and would not apply to other kinds of expense. No more than 60 per cent of his entire budget may go for broadcast time. The limits apply to each election, i.e. \$50,000 for a primary and \$50,000 more for the general.

A BROADCASTER does not have the right to refuse sale of time to a candidate but he is as gully as the candidate if he

Will Sacramento get an official state Action Line?

SACRAMENTO — Senate President Pro-Tempore James R. Mills of San Diego plans to introduce legislation next week which might ease the workload of one of this newspaper's most popular departments. Mills has announced he will introduce a bill creating a California office of ombudsman, or "grievance commissioner."

As Mills envisions it, the ombudsman would be a governmental equivalent of "Action Line." The office, he said, would "bridge the gap between the citizen and his government, and it would serve as an overseer for all citizens of the administration of state government."

The state ombudsman would not attempt to intercede in disputes between consumers and business firms or between citizens and federal or local government, so there would still be much for "Action Line" to do.

The ombudsman idea is not a new one. Both the title and the responsibility were invented in Sweden in 1809. The word "ombudsman" means, roughly, representative, and the Swedes saw the holder of the job as a sort of people's watchdog.

The concept has slowly grown, and now there is an ombudsman or an equivalent in Denmark, Norway, Finland, New Zealand,

Israel, Japan and Russia, and it exists in Great Britain in the form of a "parliamentary commission."

MORE THAN FIVE years ago, Time magazine, discussing the proposed creation of a citywide ombudsman in New York,



Bob Schmidt
VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

said, "Advanced nations tend to rely more and more on activist government to enlarge their citizens' well-being. But the more government does for people the bigger government gets — and the smaller citizens feel. What champion can fight city hall, slash red tape and rescue the Little Guy from the insolence of Big Bureaucracy?"

The answer, Time suggested, might well be the ombudsman.

One of the reasons for the need is the complexity of the machinery of government. Although the federal and state con-

stitutions designate three branches of government, there is, in fact, a fourth — the civil service bureaucracy.

It is this bureaucracy that actually administers the laws and regulations adopted by the legislative and executive branches of government, and, in actual practice, civil servants are answerable to neither the legislature nor the chief executive.

GRIEVANCES AGAINST government by individual citizens are usually grievances against a decision by a civil servant. And getting that decision reversed is difficult, if not impossible, unless the citizen knows someone with influence or connections.

The ombudsman, with virtually unlimited access to official records, may be the answer. Courts can't involve themselves unless some actual civil harm can be proven, and that process is slow, cumbersome and expensive.

The problem, as Mills points out, is that when an individual feels he is abused by government, he wants and needs a remedy right now. It does him no good to wait until the next election or to fight the good fight through the courts, even if he can afford it.

Simply creating the office, however, does not eliminate all the problems.

How, for instance, does the ombudsman get selected? Obviously the office holder would have to be free from political ties. Otherwise an ombudsman appointed by Democrats would concentrate his inquiries on Republicans, and vice versa. Obviously he can't be elected, because then he would have to depend on campaign contributions and would be subject to the same suspicions by the electorate that politicians are now subject to.

THERE WOULD HAVE to be some constraints. Should the ombudsman have authority to interfere in the judicial process or the legislative process, for instance?

Sen. Mills suggests creating a six-member, nonlegislative commission to propose candidates to a 12-member joint legislative commission composed of six Democrats and six Republicans. The ombudsman would be selected from the candidates proposed, and would serve a four-year term.

Also obviously, his office budget would have to be free from the pressures which can be applied by a displeased legislature or governor.

Former Speaker Jess Unruh introduced

an ombudsman bill in 1965, and another effort was made in 1967. More recently, legislation to create the office failed by one vote in the New Mexico Senate.

LAST YEAR, A bill creating an ombudsman for the state prison system was passed by the California Legislature but vetoed by Gov. Reagan. The bill, by Assemblyman Frank Murphy, R-Santa Cruz, has been introduced again.

Walter Gellhorn, a Columbia University law professor and a leading advocate of the ombudsman concept, says that there are many grievances which are simply not covered by administrative rules and regulations, or which are actually caused by those rules and regulations without intention. The ombudsman, he says, can be "an effective analyst of and commentator upon official behavior that has in the past been virtually insulated against objective examination."

If it is true, as critics claim, the citizens' confidence in government at all levels is lower than it should be, then an effective ombudsman might do much to renew citizens' faith. It will cost money, but certainly continued discontent will cost more.

LA industrialists weigh cleanup costs

Economics and ecology may start with the same letter in the alphabet but the words have rarely been used together.

They were used together the other day and some of the myths about both economics and ecology were destroyed.

Members of the Environmental Protection Agency, including William Ruckelshaus, the administrator of the agency, laid on the line the costs of environmental protection.

It will be costly, something a lot of conservationists don't like to admit.

BUT THE COST is within reason, something a lot of industrialists don't want to admit.

People will lose their jobs because plants will be closed by pollution controls. Electrical prices will jump as much as 15 per cent in some areas.

Yet the cost will be less than what we spend on national defense.

In fact it will probably cost less than has been spent on Vietnam.



DOWN TO EARTH

Gilbert Bailey

Even so, the cost of environmental protection will send prices up, perhaps one per cent overall. It will also hurt our foreign trade balance because our goods will cost more.

The men listening to the economic presentation were rounded up by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. From an environmental point of view it was a little like being surrounded by wolves.

Nevertheless, the audience seemed impressed and reassured. It felt economics is important and some thought about price is necessary.

RUCKELSHAUS MADE the point, as did his aides, that there will be benefits from the cleanup effort — cost \$42 billion to clean up the air, benefits \$60 billion from clean air.

The demand for pollution-control equipment will provide jobs to offset the jobs lost to some extent. Efforts can be made to retrain and relocate workers who are discharged.

It is also important that only a few factories will close their doors—200 or so across the country—and most of those factories would close anyway because they are old and inefficient.

In some areas, rational decisions, based in part on economics, must be made as to whether extremely costly cleanup efforts to eliminate the last little bit of air or water pollution are worthwhile.

THE JOB OF controlling pollution is going to be painful and costly, but it can be done.

Ruckelshaus clearly spelled that message out and he had the economists there to back him up.

There was a second message.

The prophets of doom are wrong. There need not be either an economic or an environmental disaster.

TECHNOLOGY CAN correct most of the mistakes of technology. There can be a different allocation of resources without destroying the economic backbone of the nation.

Ruckelshaus did not make a particular point of the conclusion which can be drawn from these two messages, but perhaps the businessmen caught the message.

There is no excuse — either the excuse that the nation will be bankrupted or that it is a lost cause—for industry not to clean up.

NOBODY LIKES to go to the dentist, and the industrialist does not like going to the conservationist. But at times it is necessary to go to both.

The environmental cleanup job may be a little tougher in Los Angeles than elsewhere — we've got more pollution — but here, as well as elsewhere, the job can be done.

Pentagon stifles dissent

In the Pentagon's eyes, the Vietnam war is a noble affair, and the brass hats aren't going to tolerate anyone who tells them differently, especially within their own ranks.

At Ft. Eustis, Va., two capable officers are being ridden out of the Army because they don't like what has happened in Southeast Asia and have had the audacity to say so.

Capt. Douglas McGaw and Lt. Karl Rice were among a group who last October requested the use of the post chapel to hold a quiet memorial service for the Vietnam dead.



MERRY-GO-ROUND

Jack Anderson

The brass refused. The officers then filed a suit in the federal courts. They are now being recommended for elimination from the Army.

Capt. McGaw is a decorated Vietnam veteran who says he is trying to make some honest changes in the Army.

Lieutenant Rice's commander, a colonel, makes no bones about why he is trying to get the young officer kicked out. Here is what the colonel

wrote to his Washington headquarters:

"Lieutenant Rice is basically a non-conformist who participates in demonstrations, writes numerous letters to the editor on a variety of causes, aligns himself with personnel against the policies of the United States government in the conduct of the Vietnamese conflict, and constantly challenges decisions made by proper authorities over him."

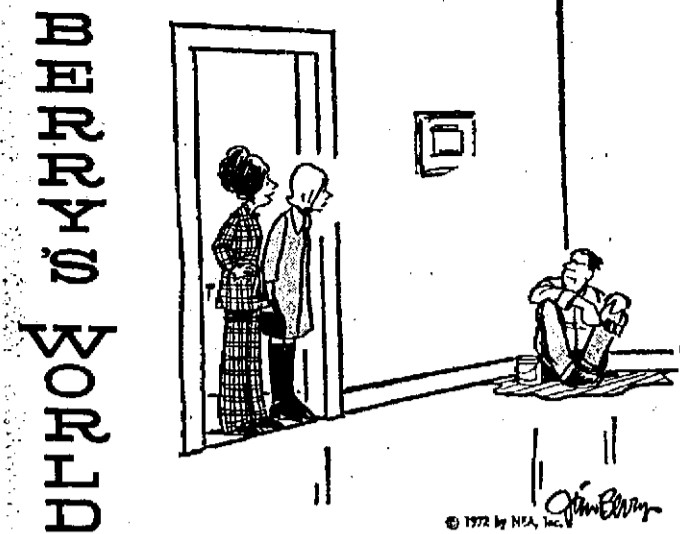
What the Army wants, apparently, is men who let the Pentagon do their thinking for them.

THE AGRICULTURE Department is spending about a half-million dollars a year on research to determine how to recognize crops electronically.

The department is investigating what scientists call the "radiation reflectivity" of various crops so that electronic devices might be used to identify them from the air.

It sounds like another foolish government research project, but it may have one useful purpose. The department hopes that if the electronic spotting technique can be perfected, it can ultimately be used to help detect the illicit growing of narcotic plants.

Agriculture research chief Talcott Edminster told us it may someday be possible to locate opium fields by using space satellites.



"I call him 'Sodot' because he pointed himself into a corner, and he's all talk and no action."

Why a lover calls you 'Baby'

What distinguishes human sexuality from that of almost all other creatures is its relentless continuity. Other creatures have a mating season, an estrous cycle — a period of being in heat interspersed with long periods of sexual quiescence or apathy. The female of some animals, for example the porcupine, is sexually receptive only during ovulation — and that, says Sally Carrighar in "Wild Heritage," is only once a year.

Male sea lions attend their females during the mating season, but as soon as the mating is over, they take off, leaving the care of the young to the females. They go hunting, or go to the club to shoot pool, or whatever it is that menfolk do when they are by themselves. The ladies don't see them again until next mating season.

BUT HUMAN beings are different. The adult male is capable of being sexually aroused, with or without provocation, at practically any time. Female receptivity is interrupted by childbirth, but not by pregnancy. Shortly after pregnancy is over, the female is back in business again. Human beings are just about always interested in sex. "Never on Sunday" is not a biological rule — merely a professional one.

On the surface it seems quite illogical that human beings, with the great reproductive economy that enables them to continue the race and multiply while bearing only a few young, should be so permanently and obsessively interested in sex. The reason, according to anthropologist Weston La Barre, is that human sexual activity serves two purposes—not merely reproduction, but social cohesion. Not merely procreation, but recreation.

With his nonseasonal sexual interest, the male does not leave the female to bring up the young by herself. Baby and mother are tied to each

other by suckling and by the prolonged dependency of the human infant. The male is tied to the mother by sexual interest — and has to learn to get along with the children. The advantage to the species is that the young of an information-gathering class of life have much to learn from the father as well as the mother.

Thus the lifelong patterns of human communication and interaction are



Samuel I. Hayakawa

learned in the family. Sons and daughters learn to relate to mothers and fathers and to each other. This basic training in communication will serve them all their lives. And Freudians are quite right in attributing many of the difficulties of adult life to unresolved problems of communication and interrelationship left over from childhood experience.

Desmond Morris, in "The Naked Ape," has an ingenious argument about the relation of man's sexuality to his way of life. "The naked ape," he writes, "is the sexiest primate alive." Because men were hunters, and because they had to cooperate in the hunt, and because sexual rivalries among weapon-using men would jeopardize cooperation, and because men had to take some share in the bringing up of children, the pairing of one man with one woman made a lot of biological sense, says Morris. Such stable pairings would reduce jealousies among men, establish peace and cooperation in the group, and give the children the well-protected childhood necessary for them to develop their brain capacity.

"Given this situation as a starting point," Morris writes, "we can see how other things grew from it. The naked ape had to develop the capacity for falling in love, for becoming sexually imprinted on a single partner, for evolving a pair-bond."

WHAT PREPARES the human being for the pair-bond is his own long childhood, involving deep attachment to his mother. As the child grows up he needs another relationship as stable and as strong.

Because a deep and lasting relationship is sought in mature pairing, human courtship is more protracted, more elaborate, than that of any other creature. There is a vast amount of small talk in courtship — the exchange of words, not for the sake of transmitting information so much as for the sake of assessing the nature of the interpersonal relationship or evoking emotional states.

If each hears in the voice of the other the affection and reassurance evocative of the sounds they heard as babies from their own parents, they feel more and more at ease with each other.

Courtship for human beings is an immense communicative process. Dancing together, picnicking, going to ball games and movies, talking and teasing and testing each other, the couple finds occasion after occasion for comparing each other's reactions to the world, adjusting to each other, trying to decide if there is enough depth to the relationship to make it a durable one.

The long courtship certainly makes sense in terms of Desmond Morris' idea of sexual imprinting. As the song-writers say, it is the touch of your hand, it is your smile, your hair, that mean so much to me — not someone else's hand or smile or hair. Y'see what I mean, baby?

WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

County Supervisors — Burton W. Chace and other Los Angeles County Supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, 90012.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Keenick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

If you can't beat them—join them?

On one day's issue of papers and on television most of the news referred to changing laws applying to the death penalty for murderers — easing penalties for marijuana users and legalizing lotteries in the state. It reminds us of the old saying "if you can't beat them — join them." These are three problems long a part of law enforcement that are being changed by the courts or proposed by committees set up to study them.

The death penalty for convicted murderers is called cruel and unreasonable punishment. All those convicted of capital crimes would be safe from the maximum penalty and instead subject to life imprisonment. This is no deterrent to one or more of them murdering a prison guard or another prisoner. They could receive no more punishment than already accorded them. But it would mean life time care of the murderer would cost taxpayers large sums for the care and guarding of such criminals. It is an example of the change in our punishment of them from the past. If the death penalty is to be abolished the people of a state should be permitted to vote on that decision.

ANOTHER ISSUE widely discussed is the national commission report calling for no legal penalties for private use of marijuana. It would continue penalties for sellers of the drug but not for users. The report claims there is no evidence that its use causes crime—juvenile delinquency — sexual immorality or addiction to hard drugs. But it would continue penalties for use in public of the drug.

It is argued that use in the user's home is just as legitimate as use of alcohol. But it does not tell of the effects on the user when he leaves his home and drives a car while under influence of the drug. Again it compares it with the wide use of alcohol. But many law enforcement officials

point out that "if a car driver is stopped and a test shows an excess of alcohol in his blood stream he is subject to arrest and penalties. They say there are no such tests to ascertain the amount of marijuana a user has in his system. Making it legal for the marijuana user is a long step backward in retarding the use of the drug."

Another movement to change the laws against commercial gambling is that of legalizing lotteries in the state. It is pointed out that California receives large sums from taxes on race track betting and draw poker parlors — so why not increase this by legalizing lotteries. It has been tried before many times but public opinion has rejected it. The fact that we legalize gambling at race tracks and draw poker is not a sound reason for further legalizing commercial gambling to make a profit for the state.

IT IS FURTHER opening the door to prey on the people who are least able to afford gambling. It is in large part the poorer people who are anxious to make a killing by gambling that pays this price to government. Governor Reagan states his position as "I just think a state like California should appeal to the people's strength rather than their weakness in order to get the funds we need to run state government."

These are three issues which the people of California are faced with. The legislature is asked to place the lottery issue on the ballot. In my opinion it should not be so considered. But the other two issues should also be placed on the ballot if gambling extension is. The danger is that public apathy over the issues may cause them to be legalized by a small turnout of voters. What we need is an awakening of the people's morality. It seems we have "lost our capacity for integration" when it comes to these moral issues.



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Koseluk to direct VA hospital

Wallace R. Koseluk, 51, has been named director of the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital — the first nonphysician ever to hold the post in Long Beach.

Koseluk, currently director of the Veterans Administration Center in Cheyenne, Wyo., succeeds Dr. A. H. Fechner, who is retiring from federal service.

Koseluk, associated with the veterans Administration since 1947, will report early in May for his new assignment. The Long Beach facility is the largest VA hospital in the VA's network of 166 hospitals.

The new director entered the VA as a claims examiner for the Syracuse, N.Y., regional office following graduation from Syracuse University.

He transferred to the internal audit service at VA Central Office in Washington, D.C., in 1954.

From 1958 to 1963, he was a management analyst in the Department of Veterans Benefits. Then he served as director of the systems maintenance service and later as deputy chief data-management director in the Department of Data Management.

Koseluk became a hospital director trainee in the Washington, D.C., VA Hospital in 1963, and later that year was named director of the Cheyenne Center.

He was a flying officer in the Air Force from 1943 to 1945.

Koseluk and his wife, Charlene, have two sons and a daughter.

Art, crafts classes to open in L.B.

Trivets and trays, candles and collages. They are among the items produced by students of Long Beach Recreation Department's adult classes in arts and crafts, which open this week.

For fees ranging from \$2 to \$10, adults can enroll in classes in bridge or basketry, candle making or creative arts, needlepoint or knitting.

Lois DeLano, supervisor of arts, crafts and hobbies, announced Thursday the following schedule of classes:

Bridge—Monday, 7:30 to 10 p.m., El Dorado Park, beginners; Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Bruin Den, intermediates; \$10 for 10-week course.

Candle Making—Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Bruin Den, Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Wardlow Park; \$7.50 for 8 weeks.

Basketry and Textile Painting—Tuesday, 9:30 to 1:30 p.m., Bixby Park; \$2 for 11 weeks.

Crocheting—Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m., Houghton Park; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., Wardlow Park; \$5 for 8 weeks.

Creative Stitchery—Monday, 1 to 3 p.m., Bruin Den; \$5 for 8 weeks.

Creative Arts—Friday, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., El Dorado Park; \$5 for 8 weeks.

Plastic Resin—Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Whaley Park; \$2 for 8 weeks.

Cake Decorating—Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, El Dorado Park, and 7 to 9 p.m., Houghton Park; Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., Wardlow Park; Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon and 7 to 9 p.m., Veteran's Park; \$5 for 8 weeks, plus about \$8 in supplies.

Sewing with Stretch Material—Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon, El Dorado Park, and 7 to 9 p.m., Houghton Park; Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m., Bixby Park; \$7.50 for 8 weeks.

Needlepoint—Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon, El Dorado Park; \$5 for 8 weeks.

Knitting—Monday, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., El Dorado Park; Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m., Whaley Park; \$5 for 8 weeks.

Mrs. DeLano said registration for all of the above classes will be taken one-half hour before the first class session. All classes are limited in size.

In addition, adult craft workshops will be held at a dozen parks and playgrounds. The fee is \$2 for the 11-week course, and participants may join at any time, Mrs. DeLano said.

The workshop schedule is as follows:

Monday—9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Municipal Recreation Center.

Tuesday—9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at Ramona, Heartwell and Silverado parks; 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., at Whaley Park.

Wednesday—9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at El Dorado Park, California Center and Kidd Park.

Thursday—9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at Houghton Park, and 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Wardlow Park.

Friday—9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at Bixby, Whaley and Coolidge parks.



HERES ONE!

Aicha Sinayoko, 4, Long Beach March of Dimes poster girl, holds aloft one of 1,100 Easter eggs found by about 200 young crippled children and cerebral palsy victims during 12th annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Long Beach Elks Lodge 888. The hunt was held Saturday on Lodge 888's lawn at 4101 E. Willow St., where committee chairman Bob McLaughlin and other Elks spent most of Thursday night planting eggs in grass and bushes.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Sailor confronts Zumwalt face-to-face, scores point

Not many sailors get a chance for a confrontation with the chief of naval operations . . . and manage to score a point.

One of this exclusive group is Boatswain's Mate 1.c. Robert Rybrand on the Long Beach ocean minesweeper USS Confront.

Rybrand was one of 10 sailors called to Washington for discussions with Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., to air career enlisted men's views on Zumwalt's directives that began many radical changes within the Navy.

Immediately dubbed "Z-Grams" by sailors, one really stuck in Rybrand's craw. He told Adm. Zumwalt that the directive on hair "wasn't getting it."

Rybrand said several

staff members "looked surprised" when he made his remarks but all Adm. Zumwalt did was to nod his head.

"I thought about it after getting home and then decided to mail a copy of a story in the Independent, Press-Telegram on how Marines in Long Beach thought 'sailors looked like slob' to the admiral."

Sure enough, a "thank you" letter came back from the Big Z himself and a new Z-Gram clarified the hair regulation, setting clearer and more concise standards for length and grooming.

"This was a case of mission accomplished in dealing with Adm. Zumwalt, not 'mission impossible,'" Rybrand said.

The petty officer, who donned his first class rate Saturday, said minesweeper duty is quite a lot like submarines.

"You are eyeball to eyeball with everybody in the 60-man crew. There's no way to hide or goof off," he said.

During the Conflict's last deployment, the ship was at sea periods of 37 to 44 days patrolling off South Vietnam in the South China Sea.

It was one of the last deployments any minesweeper will make out of Long Beach because little ships are being transferred to the reserve fleet, sold, scrapped or leased to other nations.

The Conflict will be decommissioned in July.

—Buck Lanier

Hit-run driver finishes off stabbing victim in Compton

A stabbing victim was killed early Saturday when he was struck by a hit-run driver while being aided by two Highway Patrolmen on a Compton street.

Jorge B. Sanchez, 28, of 2424 Hatchway St., Compton, may have been struck deliberately by the driver of the car, police detectives said.

The Highway Patrolmen

who were trying to aid him were uninjured.

Compton police detectives said the Highway Patrol officers spotted Sanchez' car on Rosecrans Boulevard near Matthiessen Avenue about 3 a.m.

Sanchez was leaning on the horn, they said. When the officers stopped, Sanchez got out of the car and told them he'd been stabbed in the chest, detectives said.

As one officer got out a first aid kit, a motorist struck Sanchez and knocked a door off the police car, then drove away at high speed.

Sanchez' body was thrown more than 100 feet, detectives said.

Police said they were searching for the driver of the car.

Burglary suspect crashes into wall in escape attempt

A burglary suspect who leaped into a station wagon and tried to flee when sheriff's deputies arrived at a Norwalk tire store crashed into a building and was arrested Saturday.

Deputies arrested two more suspects on a nearby freeway.

The incident began when deputies responded to a silent burglar alarm at the

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., 14020 S. Pioneer Blvd., about 5:15 a.m.

They said that Robert Henderson, 24, of Los Angeles, fled out the door, jumped into the vehicle, sped away and crashed into the wall. Three color TV sets and nine tires and wheels were found in the station wagon, deputies said. Henderson wasn't injured.

Acting on investigative information, deputies pulled over another vehicle on the Santa Ana Freeway minutes later and arrested Ernest Gordon, 24, and Richard Dodd, 28, both of Los Angeles. They had a TV set taken in a Downey burglary in their car, deputies said.

All three men were booked on suspicion of commercial burglary.

Fire alarm school scheduled

The seventh annual California fire alarm operation and maintenance school will be held Monday through Friday at the Long Beach Fire Department training center, 2249 Oregon Ave., and the fire alarm communications bureau, 1465 Peterson Ave.

Speakers will include Charles Smith, special services, Los Angeles County

communications; Kenneth Corner, communications engineer, Los Angeles,

communications; Kenneth Corner, communications engineer, Los Angeles,

What's the siren?

In the 16 hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday, Long Beach police and firemen answered the following emergency calls:

4:23 a.m., non-injury traffic, California Avenue and Anaheim Street; 6:25 a.m., non-injury traffic, 2801 Atlantic Ave.; 9:56 a.m., injury traffic, Gate No. 2 and Seaside Boulevard; 11:27 a.m., non-injury traffic, 5570 E. Pacific Coast Highway; 12:25 p.m., injury traffic accident, 47 1/2nd Place; 1 p.m., injury traffic accident, Carson Street and Los Coyotes Diagonal; 1:07 p.m., injury traffic accident, Fourth Street and Alamitos Avenue; 1:34 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Lakewood Boulevard and Carson Street; 2:49 p.m., injury traffic accident, Roosevelt Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 4:09 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Artesia Boulevard and Long Beach Boulevard; 4:13 p.m., injury traffic accident, 17th Street and Linden Avenue; 4:32 p.m., injury traffic accident, 250 Pomona Ave.; 5:07 p.m., injury traffic accident, 10th Street and Linden Avenue; 7:04 p.m., injury traffic accident, 1800 California Ave.; 7:35 p.m., injury traffic accident, Olive Avenue and Anaheim Street.

Parents of GIs missing in Vietnam criticize U.S. apathy on PW issue

The parents of three men missing in action or unaccounted for in North Vietnam are afraid the American people are beginning to lose interest in the fate of American POWs and MIAs (men missing in action).

John Patterson of Huntington Beach said Hanoi has listed 346 prisoners, leading many people to believe that those are the only ones whose lives are at stake.

The fact is, said Patterson, whose son is an unconfirmed POW in North Vietnam, there are roughly 1,200 other men who are listed as missing in action but who probably are captives of the Communists.

"WE'RE STILL not aware" of these others, he said.

Patterson, his wife and two other parents gave their views in an interview in Long Beach in connection with POW-MIA National Week of Concern.

The Huntington Beach father said he couldn't understand why Americans are not "absolutely indignant" about the conditions under which the POWs are living. "They're living in pestholes, starving to death," he said.

"I get upset because more people don't get upset," added Mrs. O. P. Lancaster, whose son was shot down over Halphong, North Vietnam, five years ago and is now listed as missing.

PATTERSON and Mrs. Lancaster were joined by Patterson's wife, Jo, and

Bill Brown of La Habra, whose son is a MIA.

Patterson said the Nixon Administration "should let it be known that we mean business with respect to conditions in the POW camps."

The administration, he said, should be willing "to take action against any of our allies that are not willing to see the Geneva Convention fulfilled."

The four parents said they're afraid that increasing apathy on the POW-MIA issue will permit the fate of the MIAs to be "swept under the rug."

"WE WANT an accounting of those missing in action before we pull out," explained Mrs. Lancaster. "Otherwise the North Vietnamese are going to say,

"What missing men?"

The four parents, all members of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, said "humanitarian issues" transcend all others in the POW debate. For that reason, they said, the United States must insist on a full accounting of prisoners from Hanoi and on International Red Cross inspection of the prisoner camps.

In the United States, they said, the task is to "alert the American public to put pressure on the politicians" to take a firmer stand on the prisoner issue.

"To get elected, the politicians would like to forget the prisoners," declared Patterson.

RECREATION CALENDAR

SUNDAY
8-11 p.m. — The Long Beach Singles Club is seeking new members. If you are single, and enjoy dancing why not join? El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

MONDAY
10-12 p.m. — Beginning and Intermediate Cake Decorating commences this week at El Dorado Park (also 7-9 p.m. at Houghton Park.) (8 wks.-\$5.00)
1-3 p.m. — Enjoy the 8 week course (\$5) in Adult Creative Stitchery at Bruin Den.
4 p.m. — Elementary youngsters can join the Craft Class at Silverado Park.

TUESDAY
8:30-12:30 p.m. — Decorate your home with a variety of unique candles in the Adult Candle Making Class at Bruin Den. (8 wks.-\$5)
9:30-1:30 p.m. — New and old ideas are combined to make the Adult Craft Workshops interesting and productive at Ramona Park, Heartwell Park and Silverado Park (also 8:30-9:30 p.m. at Whaley Park.) (11 wks.-\$2)
9:30-1:30 p.m. — Adult Basketry and Textile Painting begins at Bixby Park. (11 wks.-\$2)
10:12 p.m. — Adult Sewing with Stretch Material will cover

er the selection of materials, etc. at El Dorado Park (also 7-9 p.m. Houghton Park.) (8 wks.-\$7.50)

6:30 p.m. — Women's Slim and Trim should be fun at Silverado Park.

7:30 p.m. — Adult Folk Dancing for Beginners at Silverado Park.

WEDNESDAY
9:30-1:30 p.m. — Join up now for the Adult Craft Workshops at El Dorado Park, California Center and Admiral Kidd Park. (11 wks.-\$2)
9:30-1:30 p.m. — Learn to make trivets, trays, lamps and

other useful items in the Adult Plastic Resin Class at Whaley Park. (8 wks.-\$2)

7:30 p.m. — Wardlow Park will be the site of the Adult Cake Decorating Class. (8 wks.-\$5)

THURSDAY
10-12 p.m. — Enjoy Adult Needlepoint, an old art returning to the modern home at El Dorado Park. (8 wks.-\$5)
1-3 p.m. — Adult Knitting will begin at Whaley Park. (8 wks.-\$5)
1-3 p.m. — Adult Sewing With Stretch Material will be taught at Bixby Park. (8 wks.-\$7.50)

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The fascinating story of one of history's most famous families
musicalized by the writers of "Fiddler on the Roof"

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'Godfather's' Sonny praises Brando

NEW YORK — "People are just waiting to knock you down... the bigger you are, the more guys are waiting to rap you..."

Handsome, sexy young James Caan, one of the later rub-outs in "The Godfather," who played the role of "Sonny," was speaking these sentiments the other afternoon in the King Cole Bar at the St. Regis. He referred particularly to his stablemate — and godfather — Marlon Brando.

"Just how many of you guys were going to steal the picture from Brando?" I asked.

Because, in the pre-opening weeks, every press agent had a client who was going to bury Brando.

"I said from the first, 'Nobody's going to steal it from Brando,'" Caan answered. "When he wants to be great, he's great."

"What do you mean, 'when he wants to be great'?" You don't mean that sometimes he dogs it?"

CAAN WEIGHED his words. "No, but I've seen some films. I wondered why he did them. The trouble is, everybody's intimidated by his reputation. He's unexpectedly human. When we started the picture and he was kidding, he said to me, 'Now the slightest snicker or chuckle from you will ruin this scene entirely.' From then on I knew we were friends and the humor was there."

Later Brando, carrying on with the gag, said, "I can never do a picture with you."

Caan in his own way is individualistic. His film made for TV, "Brian's Song," when he played Brian Piccolo, the Chicago Bears' running back who died of cancer in 1970, had the largest audience of any film made for TV. After that he was offered a TV series which he rejected.

"I don't want any series," he told me. "The part of Sonny was definitely a stretch for me" — an extension of what he'd done before.

"THE CHARACTER is not close to me. Mentally, I'm different. Physically, I'm not 6-4, I'm about 6. And I'm not Italian."

"But when I got the part I went to Brooklyn and hung around with the boys and found one that jumped right out of the pages of the book. I got so I was like them. He was one of these guys, when he whippers to you, he yells across the room. He knew what I was doing but he didn't care. I was made a captain in the Italian Civil Liberties Union and they even asked me to speak at one of the meetings."

Caan admitted that "The Godfather" was important to him but he told me, "Acting is not my business, not my life. I want to be good at it, I'm enjoying my work, I want to do the best I can. If I play 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' on the sax, I want to be the best, but I'm not going to put a bullet in my head for doing a bad job."

Though Caan's reputed to be as sex-appealing as Paul Newman, Jean-Paul Belmondo, Steve McQueen and Clint Eastwood; he currently is separated from Dee Jay Mattis, whom he married in '61.

"I got married at 21," he said. "What do you know at 21? I'm an incurable romantic. So is Marlon Brando. I'm in love now. I'll always be in love. That's my thing; I live out my fantasies."

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP... Rocky Graziano says he's been asked to make a lecture tour: "I was told that if people understand Marlon Brando, they'll understand me." Restaurant Nick Manero turned down a \$6 million offer for his seven steak houses... Orson Welles, now in "Ten Days' Wonder," says he's through with Shakespearean films: "Enough with the past already!"... Joan Collins and her groom Ron Kass will have a belated honeymoon this summer at Mt. Airy Lodge.

Morris Lansburgh has 50,000 reservations already ("And demands for another 100,000") for Tom Jones' March 31-April 8 shows at the Miami Beach Deauville... Sir John Gielgud told Peter Bull that because of the rough language in his London show "Veterans" he's getting money orders from women who say they think he must be very poor to allow himself to appear in "such filth"... Alan King'll use actors from major TV commercials in his ABC-TV series.

Charlton Heston (now in "Skyjacked") will do a remake of the Alaskan epic, "Call of the Wild" — to be filmed in Finland... Actor Michael Tolan had a tennis court built in Long Island — and then had a luxurious home constructed around it... Burt Reynolds, who appears nude in "Cosmopolis," is now wanted by Playboy — to pose fully clothed in a fashion layout... Conductor Le Roy Holmes is forming a singing group called "The Sparkling New 1928 Lefty Holmes Revue."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Some auto mechanics can estimate the cost of repairs very closely. They can get within a dollar or two of what you have in your pocket.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Making out your income tax return is a good lesson in addition, subtraction, multiplication — and extraction. — American Airlines Newsletter.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Nowadays take-home pay just about gets you there."

EARL'S PEARLS: The first few days of a strict diet are like a toothache — it doesn't show, but you can't forget it.

The harassed father of a small child says his hardest job is making the kid realize that "No" can be a complete sentence. That's earl, brother.

Academy Award Winner! "MAN FOR ALL SEASONS" (G) "KIDNAPPED" (G)

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SUNDAY, APRIL 16
7:30 P.M. with
THE DEBUT ORCHESTRA
in cooperation
with the Young Men's
Musicians' Foundation.
The greatest of all
choral masterpieces
in a stunning performance by the
formidable Los Angeles
Master Choral Society
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Debut Orchestra
at the ROYAL PAVILION
4225 22nd St.
Tickets: \$10-\$25

NEIGHBORHOOD
Theatre Guide
DOWNEY, NORWALK
Meralta, Downey TO 3-2281
Cont. 12 — DISNEY'S
"BISCUIT EATER" (G)
"IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS"
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
Cont. 12 P.M. — "TALES
FROM THE CRYPT" (PG)
"NIGHT OF DARK SHADOWS"
NORWALK CINEMA 1 868-6771
Cont. 12 — DE MILLE'S
"10 COMMANDMENTS" (G)
12, 4 & 8 P.M.
NORWALK CINEMA 2 868-6771
4 P.M. — "SOMETIMES
A GREAT NOTION" (G)
"PLAY MISTY FOR ME" (R)
EARLYBIRD \$1 UNTIL 6:30
BOTH THEATERS MON.-THURS.
SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121
STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
"DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER" (PG)
"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN?"
SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122
"DIRTY HARRY" (R)
"SKIN GAME" (G)
TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600
Pat. C. Hays & Cranshaw
"Biscuit Eater"
"PINOCHIO" (G)
"SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION" (PG)
"Hired Hand"
"CAT OF NINE TAILS"

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FABULOUS ADULT FILM FESTIVAL
4 COLOR FILMS
"TONITE... I LOVE YOU"
"INFRASEXUM"
"EASY VIRTUE"
"I AM CURIOUS, TAHITI!"
ROXY
127 W. OCEAN
435-3022
Open 10:45 A.M.



FEATURED PLAYER

Cybill Shepherd plays Jacy Farrow, the prettiest and most sought-after girl in high school, in the Columbia Pictures presentation of "The Last Picture Show" which opens in area theaters on Wednesday.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
All States Society, 205 W. Broadway, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
New York-New Jersey, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.
Three-day Las Vegas bus trip leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Wisconsin, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

SATURDAY
Bus trip to Solvang leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 8 a.m.

Light plane crashes into lake; flier hurt

PASO ROBLES (AP) — A single-engine light plane crashed Saturday into Lake Naclimento, San Luis Obispo County sheriff's deputies reported.

Deputies said the pilot, Eugene Kilstrom, was in good condition with severe burns at a hospital. The lake is 17 miles northwest of here.

Auditions slated for 'Fiddler on the Roof'

Auditions for acting, dancing and singing roles in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association's production of "Fiddler on the Roof" will be held April 8 and 9.

"Fiddler" requires a large cast of singers and dancers ranging in age from 12 to 14 (two girls), through 55 or 60 (men and women.)

The association, at 518 E. Fourth St., announced that auditions at its office at 1 p.m., and for singers, for dancers will be April 8, April 9, from 1 to 4 p.m., and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Singers should bring their music in the proper key.

Rehearsals will begin on or before April 16. Performance schedule: June 2 through 25, Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday matinees.

\$425 TV stolen

Prowlers took a \$425 TV set from the home of Billy G. Parks, 6800 Olive Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

LOEWS LAKEWOOD
1801 CARSON • 432-9330
OPEN WEEKDAYS 6:30 P.M. SAT. 5 P.M. — SUN. 1:45

Twigg
in Ken Russell's Production of
THE BOY FRIEND
ALSO
"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"

"TOKLAT" (G)
"WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH"
STARTS WED. "FRENCH CONNECTION"

"WOODSTOCK"
"ELVIS IN LAS VEGAS"

"TOKLAT" (G)
plus **TWO WALT DISNEY'S**
(featurettes)

"DIRTY HARRY" (R)
Hilarious Co-Hit
"SKIN GAME"

"SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION" (GP)
plus Clint Eastwood
"PLAY MISTY FOR ME" (R)

"FRENCH CONNECTION"
plus **"VANISHING POINT" (R)**

"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER"

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"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER"

PACIFIC WALK-INS
LAKWOOD CENTER
WALK-IN
OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30
CHARLTON HESTON IN "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" (G)
SHOWS 12:30, 4:30 & 8:30

TOWNE WALK-IN
Atlantic and
San Antonio
422-1221
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ALL COLOR SHOW
PAUL NEWMAN + COLOR
"SOMETIMES GREAT NOTION" (PG)
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starring
MARLON BRANDO
NOW SHOWING
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—AND—
"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"
starring
BARBRA STREISAND
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"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" (G)
PLUS "A NEW LEAF"

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Carson at
Cherry
424-9931
TERROR UPON TERROR
"TALES FROM THE CRYPT"
"DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE"

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Hwy.
and
Baltimore Blvd.
425-7422
JOHN WAYNE
"THE COWBOYS" (PG)
PLUS "A SHALAKO" (PG)

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
Hwy 39 So. of
Garden Grove
434-6282
ALL TIME SHOCKER!
"FROGS" (PG)
"CONQUEROR WORM"

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN
Lincoln Ave.
West of Knott
821-4010
ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING!
"GODFATHER" (R)
SHOWS AT 7 P.M. & 10:15 P.M.

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Gaffey Street
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TWO GREAT DISNEY'S
"BISCUIT EATER" (G)
Plus "20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA"

ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN
Lakewood
at Rosecrans
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ALL TIME SHOCKER!
"FROGS" (PG)
"CONQUEROR WORM"

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Rosecrans —
West of Atlantic
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"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" (G)
Plus "A NEW LEAF"

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San Diego Hwy.
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"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"
Plus
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AN ADULT "WITCH-HUNT"
FOR MEN AND WOMEN!
PLUS, ADULT REQUESTED CO-HIT:
"CAN YOUR DAUGHTER SIT TONIGHT?"
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24 LOCUST ST.
437-9835 Open Mon.

JOHN WAYNE & THE COWBOYS
"OMEGA MAN"
(PG) OPEN 12:15 • COLOR

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
The Biscuit Eater
"PINOCHIO"
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JAMES BOND "007"
A BERT & BERTSON PRODUCTION
STARRING ROBERT ROY POOL
Diamonds Are Forever
"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN?"
(PG) OPEN 12:15

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(PG) OPEN 2:00 • COLOR

"GINGER"
"EUGENIE"
(X) NO ONE UNDER 18
OPEN NOON • COLOR

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SAN DIEGO FREEWAY AT BRISTOL
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SWAP MEET IN THE
HARBOR AREA IS NOW
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TO ALL BUYERS
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DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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SWAP MEET!
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IS SIMPLE...
THE BOSS MAKES IT...
OR YOU DON'T
...AND YOU
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OWES WITH
YOUR
WIFE!
the executive's wives
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Also "PINOCHIO"
CLINT EASTWOOD
AS
"DIRTY HARRY"
ALSO
"SKIN GAME"

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CERRITOS
NOW
"TALES FROM THE CRYPT"
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"KLUTE"
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"BONNIE & CLYDE"

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She can cut you, kill you
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THE ODD COUPLE
By NEIL SIMON
Thursday - Friday - Saturday - Sunday
April 6 - 7 - 8 - 9
EVENING PERFORMANCES AT 8:30 P.M.
MATINEE — SUNDAY, APRIL 9 ONLY AT 2 P.M.
LONG BEACH AUDITORIUM CONCERT HALL
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Tickets Available at All Mutual
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TICKETS: LOGE \$5.50 • PREFERRED \$4.50
• RESERVED \$3.50
Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

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Barbra Streisand
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"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"

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THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY
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United Artists
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STAR
24 LOCUST ST.
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Firemen integrating—via back door

(Continued from Page B-1)

ers," men who, coming off the unemployment rolls, were probably second rate and perhaps even unqualified for fire work.

GRADUALLY, the resentment is fading, and in most cases relations between the regulars and the new recruits are cordial, even friendly. Some of the firemen have gone out of their way, in fact, to help the recruits bone up for their coming exams.

Yet there's little question in the minds of some officials that a lingering resentment exists. There probably are several reasons for it, although it seems to be based largely on the suspicion that civil service is being undermined by the PEP program, and that the new recruits are being brought into the department by the back door. Some persons believe that racial prejudice is also involved.

"Many of the regular firemen never have worked with a black man," said one of the black recruits, and they simply don't know "how to take a black person." The young recruit believes the presence of blacks has at least discouraged the telling of racial jokes at some stations.

He agrees, though, that the resentment is not primarily racial. He said it stems largely from "the feeling that we (the recruits) came off the streets." As he sees it, some of the firemen have friends or relatives who'd like to join the force, and the new recruits are, in a sense, robbing those friends of jobs.

IT'S NOT SURPRISING that many white firemen, unfamiliar with the problems that minorities have faced, as well as the long-standing discrimination they've felt, would regard the PEP program as

a back-door device. Nor is it surprising perhaps that their resentment of the program would have an effect on some of the recruits, if not all of them.

It had a particularly telling effect on one man — an intelligent 25-year-old black recruit who finally decided to leave the department.

Ronald Webb quit, he said, because many of the regulars regarded him and the other recruits as "second-class citizens," as men who "didn't come from the top of the pot." It was as though "we were being forced down their throat," he added. Webb's pride and integrity, however, wouldn't allow him to accept second-class status, he said, and he quit.

THE YOUNG RECRUIT was one of five men who dropped out. The others, including three Chicanos and one black, quit for other, more personal reasons apparently.

Among the recruits who stayed on, the resentment of suspicion of the regulars is felt in varying degrees, depending on their individual experiences. One or two haven't sensed it at all.

Its presence, however, points up the difficulty of trying to reform a system that is deeply rooted in tradition. There's no doubt that the city's decision to use the PEP program as an instrument of integration was not an easy one. From the city's point of view, it had to choose not between a right and a wrong, but between two rights — between a civil service system based on the principle of merit, and the need to redress a glaring social inequity.

Partly from a sense of racial enlightenment, but largely in response to court decisions, pressure from civil rights groups and the Fair Employment Practice Commis-

sion's urging, the city chose to give the minorities an advantage by bending the system. Whatever the city's motives, though, its action was an implicit admission of the fact that civil service had become a liability in terms of racial equality.

BY DESIGN or accident, the system was barring blacks and Chicanos from the fire department and other areas of public service. The FEPC found the firemen's test in particular to be an effective barrier to minority opportunity and recommended a more valid examination. The test is now undergoing revision, in fact, to make it more predictive of job performance.

Capt. Guyett, commander of an engine company and a former training instructor, conceded that the city may have gone "a step beyond the half-way mark" in using the PEP program to help integrate the department. But if it takes that kind of initiative and doesn't hurt the force's effectiveness, he added, "we've taken a worthwhile step. Right now," he declared, "it's still too early to tell."

Guyett is one of those who view the minority problem in its historical perspective. He sees the black man as being underprivileged and undereducated as a result of centuries of exploitation and discrimination, and he's willing to see society make amends. He also points out, however, that whites are benefiting from the PEP program, too.

EVENTUALLY, said Dep. Chief Virgil Jones, the black and Chicano recruits on the force will encourage others in the minority communities to become firemen. As City Personnel Director Barney Walczak sees it, the PEP and affirmative action programs are a form of pump-

Randle cites stake in his city

Robert Randle stresses the fact that he is one of the few candidates for Signal Hill City Council who has both his home and business there, thus making him double committed to the city's success.

An electrical contractor, Randle has also served eight years as chairman of the executive committee of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and has been a member for five years of the Harbor Area Joint Apprenticeship Committee.

He studied law and electronics at Long Beach City College and taught at the same school.

UNLIKE the majority of council candidates, Randle is even more concerned with what is happening below ground than above ground in Signal Hill.

"This city is slowly falling to pieces underground because the network of sewers and waterlines and



ROBERT RANDLE

other pipes hasn't been properly maintained," he maintains. As land on top of the hill becomes available for development it will require major public works expenditures to make development economically feasible, he said.

As secondary oil recovery pumps the remaining oil out of Signal Hill, he said, the city will receive \$16 million in barrel tax revenues. "Unless that \$16 million is spent wisely the hill still won't be ready for development when they're through pumping," he declared.

Ed Wells youngest in race

At 27, Ed Wells is the youngest candidate in the race for the Signal Hill City Council. An import-export broker, he took a pre-law major at the University of Oregon and is now studying law through La Salle Extension University of Law.

He was appointed to the parks and recreation commission in 1968 and was elected its chairman a year later. One meeting later, Mayor Stovall appointed him to the planning commission instead.

Because of his service on both commissions, Wells believes he has a broader prospective of issues facing the council than candidates with less experience. An example of that broadened perspective, he believes, is his reversal of position on a park development fee on residential developments.

While a park commission he favored the proposal, but after moving to the



ED WELLS

planning commission and coming to understand the possible deterrent effect that it would have on development he recommended against it. Instead, he advocates the greatest possible use of federal grants to provide additional park development.

Wells is basing his campaign on the belief that "the votes of any elected official must be based upon the wishes of the public." For this reason, he said, he is conducting a door-to-door campaign to gain personal acquaintance with the public views on the issues.

The longdress. In slinky, slithery jersey.



Empire style in Arnel® triacetate jersey prints. Junior petite sizes 3 to 11.

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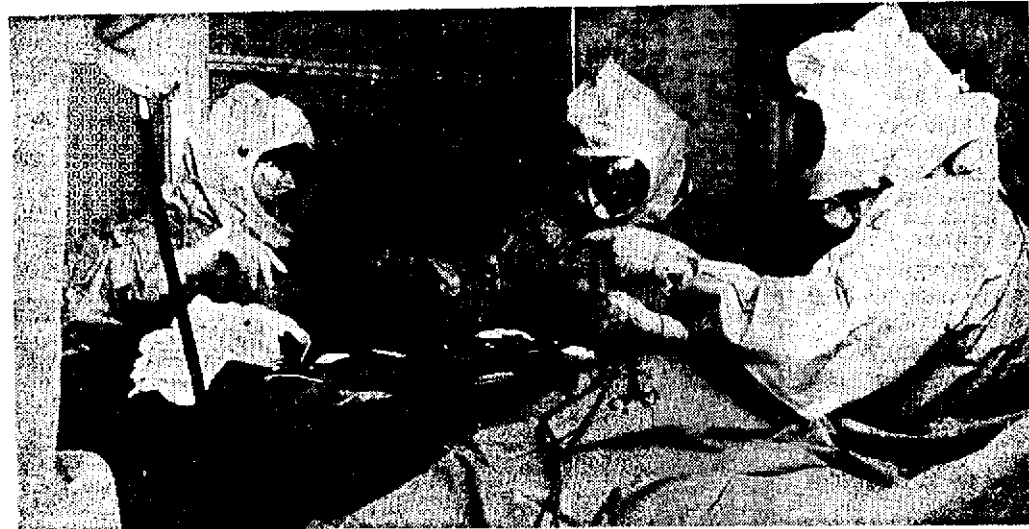
The gypsy look with solid acetate/nylon bodice, flamboyant print skirt of acetate with elasticated waist. Junior sizes S-M-L.

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NEW TECHNIQUE

Surgeons and nurses wear space helmet-like headgear in a special "clean room" in which bank of filters (rear) process purified air which is constantly blown across surgical area to remove bacteria and other contaminants.

Hip surgery requires germ-free environment

(Continued from Page B-1)

blow the filtered air horizontally across the operating to pick up airborne bacteria, dust, pollen and other particles.

The piston of area moves slowly — about one mile an hour, or the velocity of a light breeze. Orthopedic surgeons say the air movement is scarcely noticeable.

A MEMORIAL engineer says the filters are so efficient that germs measuring less than two hundred thousandths of an inch long, riding through the air on dust or water particles, are trapped and removed from the operating area. This recycling air bath removes more than 99.99 per cent of bacteria of this size and larger.

The operating area is a room within a room. Two retractable glass panels are pulled out from the filter wall to make a three-walled inner room. The fourth side — the open end — is where the flowing air departs.

The question of surgical clean rooms in hospitals is attracting national attention in the medical community and was discussed at a recent meeting of the American College of Surgeons by Dr. Malcolm C. Todd, nationally known Long Beach surgeon and gynecologist.

"IT HAS BEEN with a great deal of study that the development and use of laminar-flow filtered air offers some hope of minimizing infections in operation rooms," Dr. Todd says. "If successfully used,

it can reduce the cost of care."

Regarding the hip-joint replacement operation — for which the clean air room is particularly applicable — one surgeon commented:

"The clean room stacks the odds in favor of the patient by minimizing the risk of infection, which could be disastrous because it might necessitate reoperation with removal of the artificial hip. This would leave the patient with a severe disability."

IN TOTAL hip replacement surgery, the worn-out joint that causes crippling and severe pain is replaced with an artificial joint. The operation is usually done in cases of rheumatoid arthritis and degenerative arthritis.

In replacing a hip joint the surgeon inserts a plastic socket (high-density polyethylene) in the pelvic bone and places a metal ball and shaft (vitallium steel) in the upper thigh bone.

The socket is locked into the pelvic bone with a special bone cement. This same cement is also used to anchor the ball and shaft into the thigh bone. Muscles keep the ball in the socket, just as with a natural joint.

THE BONE cement is one of the key factors in the chances for success of the operation. The cement (methyl methacrylate) forms an unusually secure mechanical attachment to the bone, to allow widespread dissemination of forces over the joint surfaces.

Perm Sale. To put a great head on your shoulders.

One week only. 'Balsam Plus' perm, reg. 12.50. Now 8.88

Helene Curtis 'New' perm, reg. 17.50, Now 11.88

Both prices include shampoo, cut and set, plus conditioning treatment.



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beauty salon

No appointment necessary. Charge it.

Closed Easter Sunday

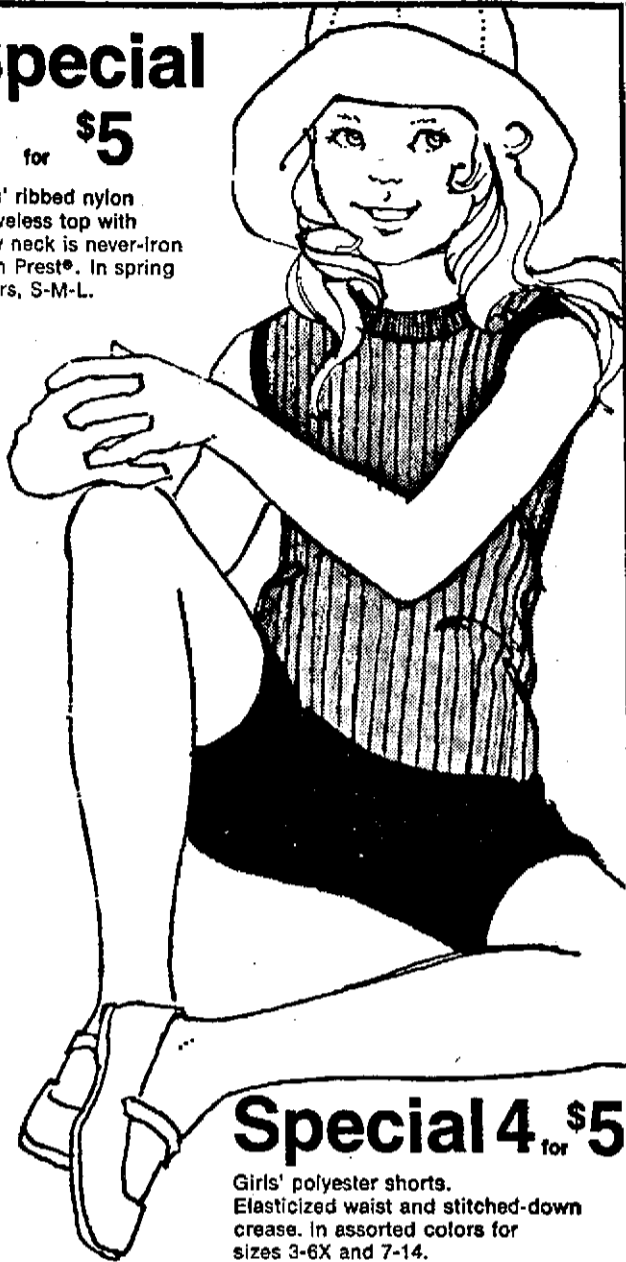
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It's our 70th Anniversary. Enjoy our celebrated prices. We've made them very special.

Special
3 for \$5

Girls' ribbed nylon sleeveless top with crew neck is never-iron Penn Prest®. In spring colors, S-M-L.



Special 4 for \$5

Girls' polyester shorts. Elasticized waist and stitched-down crease. In assorted colors for sizes 3-6X and 7-14.

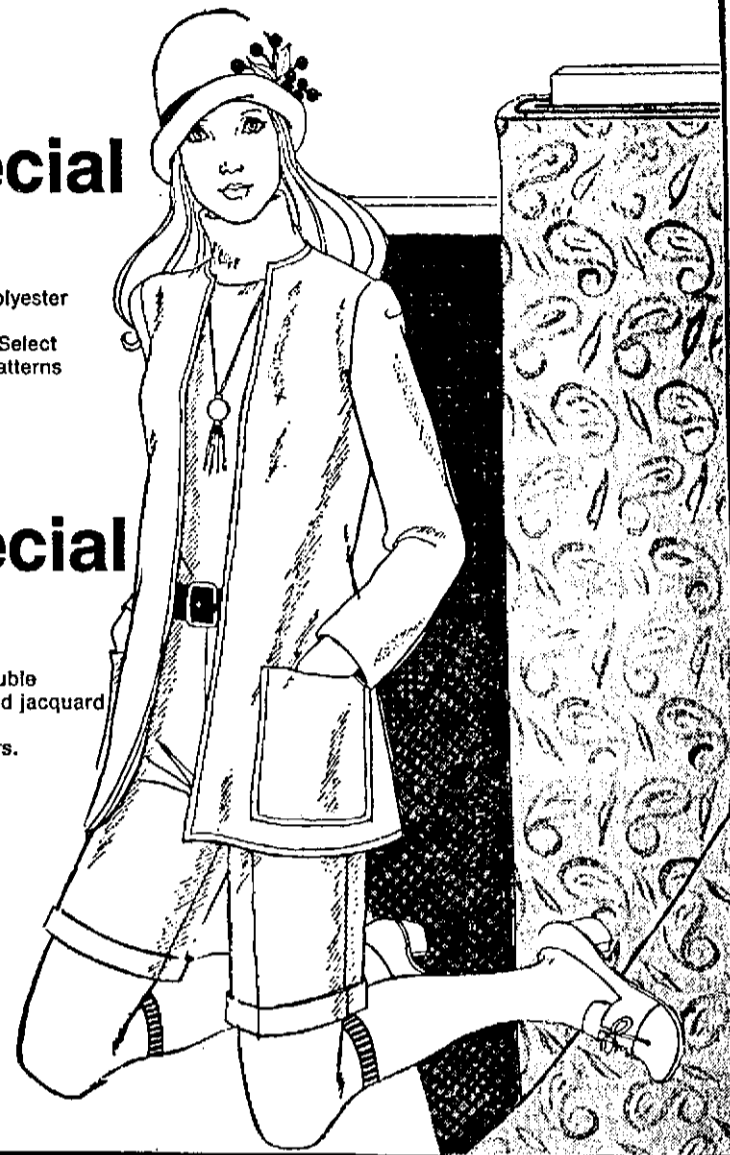
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Double knit acrylic pants for gals in grey, brown, blue, purple or rose. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16.



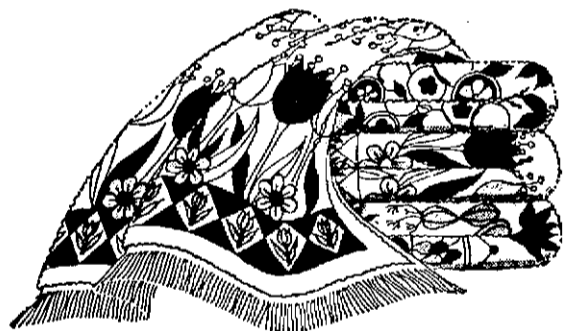
Special
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Texturized polyester yarn dyed doubleknits. Select from many patterns and colors. 58/60" wide.



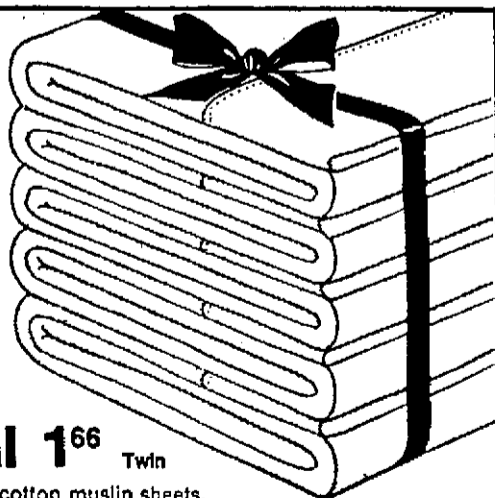
Special
2⁴⁴
yd.

Polyester double knit, plain and jacquard textures in fashion colors. 58/60" wide.



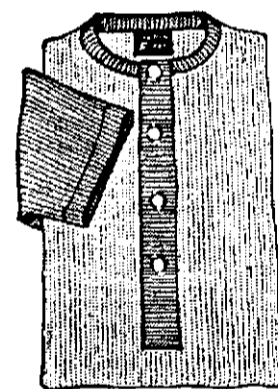
Special 2 for \$1 bath towel

face towel 3 for \$1 wash cloth 4 for \$1
Add a new splash to your bath with colorful towel ensembles in soft cotton terry. Choose from a wide range of prints, solids, stripes.



Special 1⁶⁶ Twin

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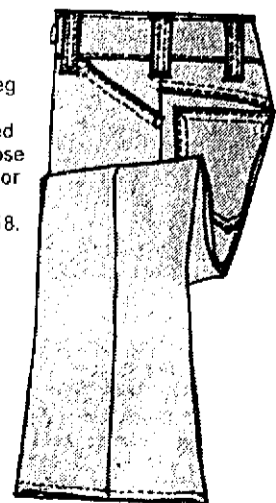


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Signal Hill race for 3 council seats

By BOB ANDREWS
Staff Writer

With announcement that Vice Mayor Thomas Denham will not seek re-election, three seats on the five-man Signal Hill City Council are at stake in the April 11 election.

Conceivably, a balance-of-power struggle is in the offing. Two of the seats are held by Councilwomen Gertrude Beebe and Sandra Miller, each of whom is seeking re-election. The pair generally have been in conflict with Mayor William Stoval and Councilman George Papadakis, who have two years left of their terms.

Denham, a long-time council member and former mayor, has generally aligned himself with the latter two and their predecessors, William F. Mendenhall and Donald Bradshaw.

SINCE THREE council seats are open the possible alignments after the election are as varied as a poker hand in which you keep a pair and draw three.

Incumbents — in this case Mrs. Beebe and Miss Miller — are generally conceded a good chance of re-election, particularly when there is a vacant seat. So the odds are strong that the post-election lineup will include at least two pair: the ladies versus Stoval and Papadakis.

Denham and a committee of businessmen, including Signal Hill Tribune editor Fred Harris, are supporting former Councilman Mendenhall as their strongest possibility of retaining at least the present 3-2 council majority.

RUNNING on a slate with Mendenhall (although Denham has only endorsed his former council colleague) are Keaton King, a recreation commissioner and Elliott M. "Mac" Thompson, a planning commissioner. In the same philosophical camp, but crowded off of the slate, is J. Ennis Neff, a recent replacement on the Planning Commission after previously serving on the Parks and Recreation Commission.

Although Miss Miller and Mrs. Beebe are frequently referred to as "those women on the council," gender has rarely been the issue. They were elected together four years ago and have

been on the same side in nearly all controversial issues since.

The wild cards in the 10 candidate field are Ed Wells, another recent transfer from the Parks and Recreation Commission to the Planning Commission; Nick A. Mekis, a planning commissioner since 1969; Robert Randle, an electrical contractor; and Marion F. "Buzz" McCallen, a long time businessman and former civil service commissioner.

WITH THE Tribune already embarrassed to have to endorse only three of four candidates the paper had encouraged to run, there was little hope of any of the neutral group gaining support there. However, two of them have asked for endorsement of the rival weekly paper, the Signal Hill Beacon, of which Miss Miller is the publisher.

"Both Wells and Mekis have asked for the Beacon's endorsement," acknowledged Miss Miller, "but they weren't willing to endorse me in return." Randle and McCallen have both voiced a desire not to be aligned with either of the present council factions.

"If I'm elected, I'll probably fight and argue just as much as any of the present council members," Randle declared, "although I hope it will be about more consequential matters than miniparks and dog catchers."

McCallen is considered as less of a serious contender by most of his opponents than he considers himself. The consensus is that he is in the race primarily to salvage his reputation in the community after having been involved last year in allegations of receiving stolen property. Those charges were reduced to a misdemeanor when he was sentenced after entering a no contest plea.

What happens if the election should change the council power struggle from a clear cut 3-2 alignment to a two pair and a kicker situation?

"In that case Seal Beach wouldn't be able to hold us a light," drawled Denham.

RANDLE AND some other candidates agreed that such a situation would escalate the present verbal wars in the council meetings, but Miss Miller foresees a different possibility.



GERTRUDE BEEBE

Beebe refuses to be bullied

Gertrude Beebe has been serving Signal Hill for 30 years and has decided it's not time to quit yet. Earlier she had declared she would not seek re-election to the City Council, but changed her mind shortly before the filing period closed.

"At first I didn't want to keep fighting," she said, "but then I decided I wasn't going to let three men (the council majority) chase me away. If the people want to retire me, that's fine but I'm not going to be bullied into quitting."

Having served as city treasurer from 1942 to 1958, Mrs. Beebe was elected in 1966 to a dual position as city clerk-city treasurer. Then in 1968 she resigned those posts but won a seat on the council.

A native of Wheatland, Wyo., Mrs. Beebe taught elementary school in that state for six years after graduation from the University of Wyoming before moving to Signal Hill in 1935.

She has actively advocated increased recreation programs and various improvements in the city's parks, and has been an advocate of improved working conditions for city employees regardless of department.

"That would probably make both groups calm down and express their views more sensibly in hopes of winning the third vote by reason," she said.

"As it is now, I know I'm automatically whipped on any issue when I disagree with the men so why shouldn't I fight tooth and nail?"

Miller fights for city parks

Councilwoman Sandra Miller is an honor graduate of USC where she earned her B.A. in English. Listing herself as the publisher of the Signal Hill Beacon, she is also involved in a computerized typesetting business.

She won her first term on the council four years ago on a platform of providing playground equipment and supervised summer recreation activities at city parks while keeping taxes down.

The park pledge has been kept and if the taxes aren't as low as she would like, it is not for want of trying. For example, she voted against approving the annual budget last year because it contained administrative level salary increases and police equipment expenditures she did not agree with.

She advocates still further improvement of the parks system, but has been unable to win majority approval of a fee on residential development to finance it.



SANDRA MILLER



KEATON KING

King calls experience his asset

Keaton King, one of ten candidates for Signal Hill City Council, is a native of the Long Beach area. He enlisted in the Navy directly after graduation from Poly High school, but later earned his B.A. in industrial arts and education from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

A teacher for the Los Angeles Unified School District for 22 years, King has also completed additional courses at Long Beach City College, California State College at Long Beach and at UCLA.

King is presently on the city's parks and recreation commission, but his interest in athletic programs for youth also includes AAU swimming events.

King believes he is qualified because of his knowledge of state and local regulations regarding building and zoning.

McCallen sees name at stake

Marion F. "Buzz" McCallen acknowledges that he entered the Signal Hill Council race partially to reestablish his reputation after police problems a year ago, but he also believes himself a serious and well qualified candidate due to his long-standing business roots in the city.

Charged with receiving stolen goods, McCallen was removed from his position as a civil service commission by a 3-2 council vote before he came to trial. When he entered a no contest plea the charges were reduced to a misdemeanor.

McCallen has a number of businesses in Signal Hill, including an auto body shop and a used car lot.

He believes many of the city ordinances need drastic revision, particularly those dealing with zoning and use.

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W. F. MENDENHALL

Mekis cites role as planner

Nick A. Mekis, a general contractor and homebuilder who is seeking a seat on the Signal Hill City Council, has lived in the city since 1958.

He grew up in the Salinas Valley and entered the service during World War II before completing his schooling. Later he finished his high school requirements and attended night classes at Harbor College and Long Beach City College.

A member of the planning commission since 1969, Mekis believes that experience and his attendance of League of California Cities seminars give him a good background for service on the council.

He favors additional park development and city beautification activities as does one council faction but he also advocates full support of the police department to combat the rising crime rate—a view



NICK A. MEKIS

closer to that of the council majority.

Mekis also believes the present council members are too inclined to base their decisions on personality factors. "A councilman should look at the facts of every issue and vote on the basis of those facts. His reason for voting for an issue shouldn't be because he likes or dislikes the person supporting the issue," Mekis declared.

Thompson active in L.B. civic work for 30 years

Elliott M. "Mac" Thompson, candidate for Signal Hill City Council, is an insurance agent who has lived in that city for seven years but has been active in Long Beach area civic organizations for nearly 30 years.

Among those activities are 11 years as a member and a past president of the Signal Hill Lions Club, service as a director of the Long Beach Boys Clubs and as a director and past president of the Long Beach Century Club.

Thompson attended Long Beach City College and received Air Force college training at the University of Montana.

Thompson views the election as more a matter of personalities than issues with all of the candidates favoring "progress."

"These next four years are going to be years of change," Thompson said, "and I want to be sure

they are years of change in the direction I want it to go. I enjoy living up on the hill and looking down on Long Beach, and I want to keep it that way."

In line with that goal, he favors development generally in line with the current master plan calling for primarily residential development on the slopes of the hill, an industrial tax base on the flat land to the north and an adequate sprinkling of commercial activity.



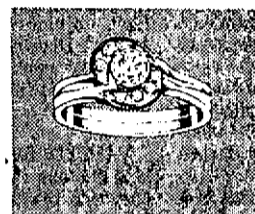
E. M. THOMPSON

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Alamo	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Hooper	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Albatross	Pier 2, NSY	Harold E. Holt	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Barbour County	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	Illusive	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Bradley	Pier 2, NSY	Impish	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Brinkley	Pier 14, B-1, Nav. Sta.	Two Jims	Pier 1, NSY
Bronstein	Pier 1, NSY	Long	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Cecapros	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Loyally	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Confid	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Madda	Piers 17 & 18, Nav. Sta.
Conquistador	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	New Orleans	DD 1, NSY
Constable	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	O'Callahan	DD 3, NSY
Cornwall	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Ogden	Pier 3, NSY
De Haven	Piers 17 & 18, Nav. Sta.	Osborn	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Cowans	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Palomares	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Edson	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Peacock	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Embargo	NWS, Seal Beach	Phoebe	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Endurance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pledge	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Energy	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pluck	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Enterprise	Pier 1, NSY	Prairie	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Essex	Al Larson Boat Shop	Ranney	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Eversole	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Reed	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Excel	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Reynolds	Pier 1, NSY
Fanning	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Schiff	Pier 1, NSY
Firm	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Shields	DD 2, NSY
Gallant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Somers	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Gibley	Pier 9, NSY	Talbot	Pier 9, B-10, Nav. Sta.
Guide	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Talovana	B-38, San Pedro
Herman County	Pier 2, NSY	Tuxton	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Henderson	AFD-9, NSY	Winch	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Hepburn	Todd Shipyard	Webach	Pier E, B-17

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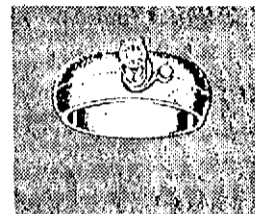
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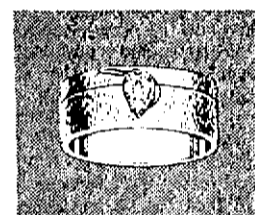
Nine diamond bridal set in 14K textured gold, reg. \$300, now \$240



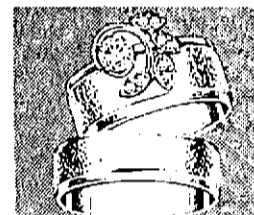
Seven diamond bridal set in 14K gold setting, 1 ct. total weight, reg. \$475, now \$380



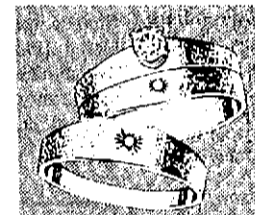
Bridal set with two diamonds in 14K gold setting, reg. \$150, now \$120



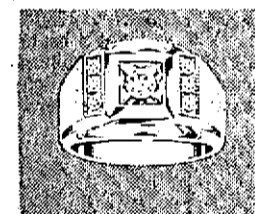
Men's seven-diamond ring in 14K gold mounting, reg. \$250, now \$200



Men's ring with .27 ct. diamond in 14K white gold mounting, reg. \$200, now \$160



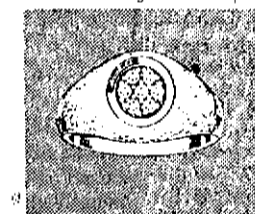
Seven diamond men's ring in 14K gold dome mounting, reg. \$137.50, now \$110



Ladies' seven diamond cocktail ring in 14K white gold setting, reg. \$150, now \$120



Thirteen diamond cocktail ring in 14K gold swirl setting, reg. \$250, now \$200



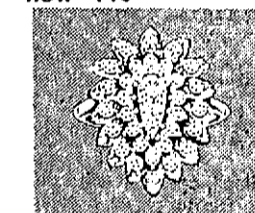
Pear shape cocktail ring, 32 round diamonds, 14K white gold setting, reg. \$695, now \$556



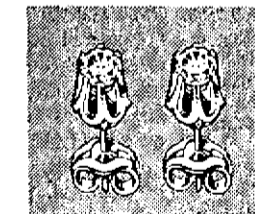
Diamond pierced earrings in 14K gold setting, reg. \$62.50, now \$49



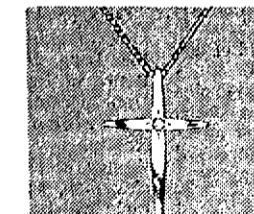
Single diamond cross in 14K gold setting, reg. \$42.50, now \$34



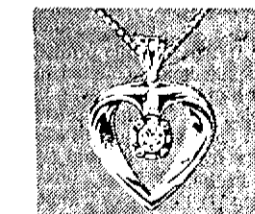
Single diamond heart pendant in 14K gold setting, reg. \$47.50, now \$38



Double row wedding ring in 14K gold setting, ten diamonds, reg. \$289.50, now \$231.60



.25 ct. diamond solitaire in four prong 14K gold setting, reg. \$169.50, now \$135.60



.42 ct. marquis diamond solitaire in 14K gold setting, reg. \$390, now \$312

illustrations enlarged to show detail

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Guard shot; store robbed of \$100

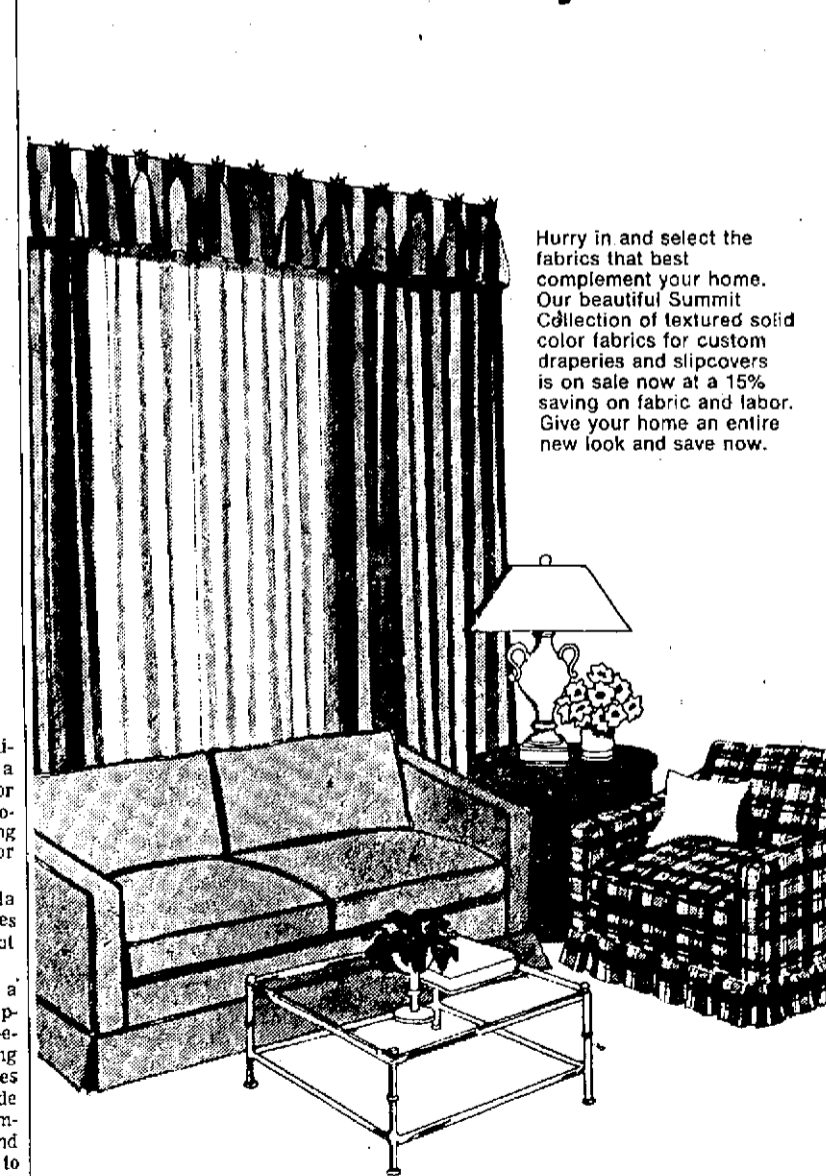
Two bandits shot a security guard and took more than \$100 from a clerk at Mohawk Liquor, 5058 Long Beach Boulevard, early Saturday.

Police said the robbers entered the store at 1:45 a.m. and shot Donald E. Kewley, 32, in the right shoulder. They took Kewley's .38-caliber revolver.

Then they told clerk Thomas Hartman, 55, to give them money from the cash register and fled, police said.

Kewley was treated at Memorial Hospital and released.

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J. ENNIS NEFF

Neff sees need for 'balance'

Signal Hill council candidate J. Ennis Neff is a senior contract negotiator for one of the major aerospace contractors, having been with the firm for more than 21 years.

Neff attended Loyola University in Los Angeles for three years but did not complete his degree.

With Signal Hill facing a period of rapid development as vacant land becomes free of encumbering oil leases, Neff believes the council must provide careful direction of commercial, industrial and residential development to maintain a properly balanced community.

He believes his experience negotiating and administering multimillion dollar aerospace contracts, along with the experience gained while serving on the parks and recreation and planning commissions, have prepared him for exercising that type of control.

All city departments must be properly staffed, equipped and trained to meet the needs of the public through the period of growth which lies ahead, Neff feels.

New realty group, Century 21, forms in area

Century 21 has arrived in the Long Beach-Lakewood area. It is a sales, service and training organization which bands together large, selected independent realty firms.

Oliver W. Sparrow, president of Sparrow Realty, announced last week the group's formation in this area.

Through the new organization, Realtors are in a position to offer to clients

advantages of a large organization, Sparrow told a group of civic and business leaders at the announcement luncheon.

This is accomplished, he added, "while retaining the personalized service only found in an individually owned and operated independent brokerage."

CENTURY 21 was initiated in Orange County and quickly grew to include 23 individual offices.

Plans call for 300 Century 21 offices, Sparrow said, in the Southland by year-end and the plan going nationwide in 1973.

(This June, Century 21 will open in the San Fernando Valley with at least

20 individual offices joining together.)

Thus far, these Long Beach-Lakewood area independents have joined under the Century 21 banner: Sparrow Realty, Oliver Sparrow, president; Muntz Realty, Bill Muntz, president; Schwenn Realty, Donald Schwenn, president; Woody Smith Realty, Woodrow W. Smith, president; Blako Realty, Orson Kindschick, president; H. J. Hunter Associates, Jaye L. Hunter, president, and Land Office Realty, Dan Delaney and Charles Anderson, owners.

SPERAW outlined the advantages of Century 21

to the individual homebuyer or seller:

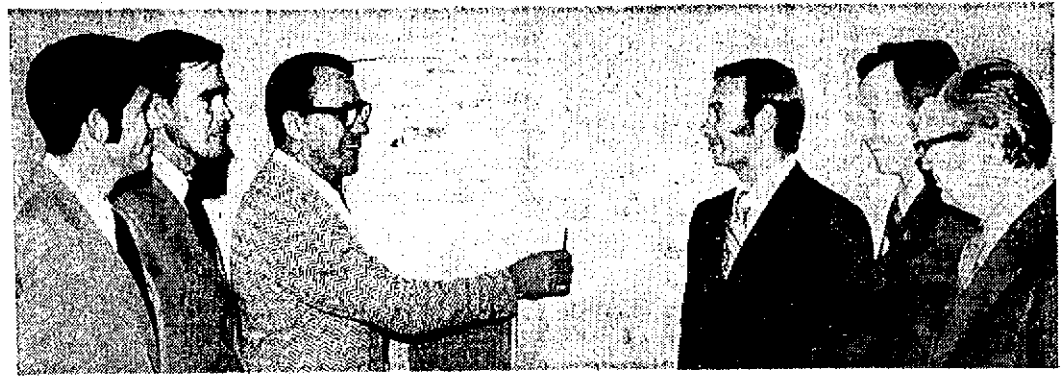
"With Century 21 you receive the ultimate in real estate service because each office is independently owned.

"Your broker cares about the buyer and seller and provides the benefits of the marketing skills of one of the country's largest real estate organizations. Century 21 takes the mystery out of real estate transactions, with every step being handled smoothly and efficiently by the most qualified sales people in the real estate field."

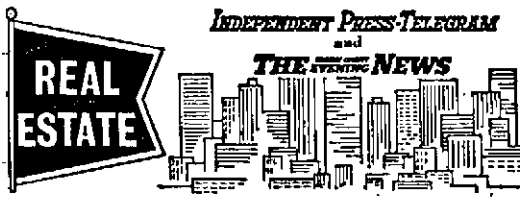
Special services offered to the associated realtors include full-page advertising, an array of sales tools, professional recruiting and training programs.

Century 21 spreads the cost of marketing methods over a broader base, while enabling the independent realtor to retain his local control and identity, Sparrow said.

"The real estate industry is undergoing rapid changes with independent realtors facing rising costs and lower profits. Mass purchasing power in the sharing of recruiting and training costs provides the independent realtor with the opportunity to meet competition and to give better service to his clients," Sparrow explained.



GROUP FORMING . . Delaney (left), Anderson, Sparrow, Hunter, Muntz, Dick Scatchard



LRMT closes Southwest loans

Larwin Realty and Mortgage Trust (OTC LRMT), a real estate investment trust, has announced the closing of loans totaling \$10.5 million to finance a variety of industrial, commercial, and multiple family housing projects in Illinois, Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

The loans range from \$1.3 million to \$3 million. The largest loan will finance the Flick-Itchy Industrial Facility on 90 acres of land in Bensenville, Ill.

A \$2.7 million loan will finance the 30,000 square foot Admiral Corporation Warehouse on 19 acres located in Harvard, Ill.

Two loans are for K-Mart shopping centers in the Southwest. A \$1.7 million loan will finance the K-Mart Center in Lawton, Okla., and a \$1.3 million loan will finance the K-

Mart Center in Las Cruces, N.M.

A \$1.8 million loan will finance the recently completed 150-unit Chateau International apartment community on seven acres of land in Harris County, Texas.

Authors speak out

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY IN SIX YEARS, by D. Robert Burleigh. Parker Publishing Company, \$8.95. Burleigh, University of Nebraska graduate and a real estate investment counselor, practices what he preaches.

He invested in his first discounted mortgage a decade ago, found it is possible to double your money every six years.

It is possible to get as much as a 22 per cent yield on a safe, automatic-profit real estate investment?

"Yes," says Burleigh in his new book.

He reveals his tested and proven plan for turning less than \$200 into a bonanza, virtually without risk, in the profit-laden field of discounted mortgages.

While most of the choice investments have been picked clean in other areas of real estate, hundreds of new discounted mortgage opportunities are opening up every day, says Burleigh.

This guide directs the reader straight toward the best mortgage investments in his area, shows how to buy them at a big discount, how to choose a reputable mortgage broker, how to take advantage of the "acceleration" and "prepayment penalty" clauses of a mortgage, and much more.

In addition, Burleigh shows how to make money from a wide variety of mortgage investments — some safe enough to suit the most conservative investor while others are sufficiently attractive to satisfy the most daring speculator. — RLB

Syndication course set at UCLA

Richard Friedland, president of The Heritage Group, Beverly Hills-based real estate syndication-investment management firm, will be the initial guest lecturer at a course on Real Estate Syndication at UCLA.

The course, which is part of the Management Career Programs of UCLA's Extension Division, will meet on six Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 o'clock, beginning Tuesday in Young Hall on the Westwood campus.

According to Attorney George S. Poppers, coordinator of the class, Friedland will conduct the opening lecture and will discuss syndication from both the syndicator's and investor's point of view.

Loan okayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Export-Import Bank has authorized a \$31.2 million loan to Argentina's railway system to buy 80 locomotives from General Motors and components for 170 to be built in Argentina. Morgan Guaranty Co. also will lend \$31.2 million to finance the deal and this loan will be guaranteed by Eximbank.

New hotels

NEW YORK (UPI) — Loew's Hotels announced it will open seven new hotels in Europe by 1975. They include the Hamburg Plaza in Hamburg, Germany, to open next year, and others in Monte Carlo, London, Paris, Frankfurt-Am-Maine, Athens and Istanbul.

Trade show

The second annual trade show sponsored by the Orange County Apartment House Association will bring unit owners and supplier together at the Santa Ana Room of the Anaheim Convention Center for two days, May 6 and 7. It is a closed show, by ticket only.

SummerTree gives rural atmosphere to suburbia

SummerTree is a carefully planned community in Stanton that combines features of home-ownership and apartment-renting into a single package that gives each owner individuality, privacy, convenience and economy.

A rural atmosphere in a city location is the basic theme of SummerTree.

The 140 townhomes attached in groups of four and six are arranged on 13 richly landscaped acres.

"In building SummerTree," said Jim Beard, president, "we brought together a team of talented Orange County area specialists, and the award-winning firm of Morris, Lohrbach Associates, Inc. to lead the team in land planning and architectural development."

Four distinctly different floor plans were selected for the \$3.5 million project. "We wanted to accommodate every life style from a young family with children to retired couples who want maintenance-

free living," said Bob Hos-haw, senior partner of Beard Development. "in an open country-like setting that is individual and private."

VARIATIONS include both one and two-story layouts with townhomes ranging from two-bedroom, 1½-bath to four-bedroom, two-bath.

Price begin at \$21,250 with VA-FHA financing available.

The sloped shake roofs and architectural siding accent the staggered facade, which makes each residence distinct from the others, while creating the feeling of a private estate.

A two-car garage for each residence is in the rear, convenient to the back entrance, and enclosing the private patio areas of the townhomes.

Each plan emphasizes space and light.

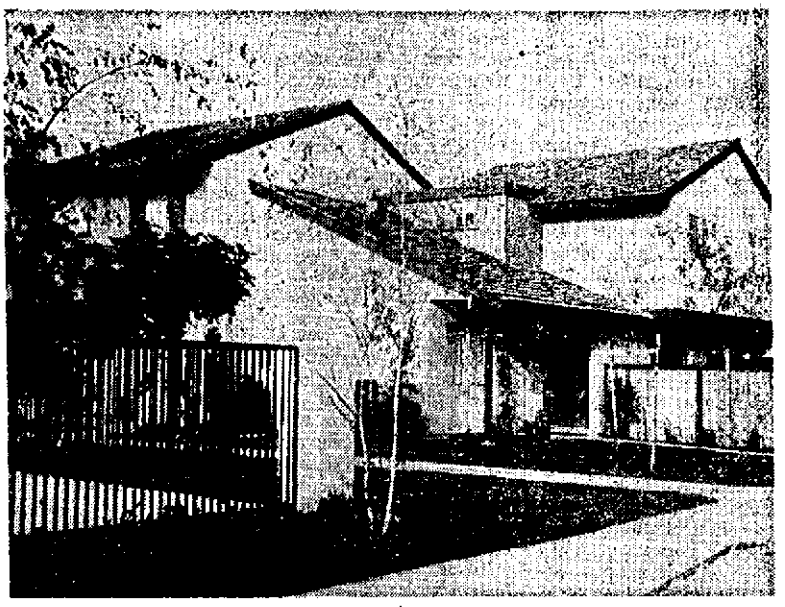
Sloped beamed ceilings and extra-large windows add to the lofty feeling of the interiors. King-size

sliding glass doors dramatize the individual patios and the indoor-outdoor atmosphere in each townhome.

EVERY BUYER owns his residence and lot. In addition, he owns a share of the pool, recreation club and common areas. He enjoys full maintenance of his townhome. Lighted walkways, streets, underground utilities are in place.

The country kitchens are all-electric with color-coordinated appliances including range, oven, dishwasher and disposer. Each kitchen features a luminous ceiling.

Models can be seen at Cerritos Avenue two blocks west of Beach Boulevard in Stanton. The location is in the center of Orange County activities, 1½ miles south of Knott's Berry Farm, and near schools, churches, shopping and entertainment.



PRIVACY, CONVENIENCES . . offered at SummerTree, Stanton

Ronson Realty in 'new service'

Ron Walter, president of Ronson Realty, Inc., Fullerton, has inaugurated a service which includes equity loans to clients when required by new purchases, usually rendered with properties listed for sale. Equity purchases by

Ronson are made as a last resort guarantee to clients for establishing peace of mind in knowing that their property is sold, he said.

If cash requirements demand definitive conclusion, the client may request his cash by giving ten days

prior notice based on the agreed value formula or extend the listing time to enable his receiving full value from his equity.

The firm has had its second consecutive million dollar month in sales volume for 1972.

What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH

Speaker at Tuesday's 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be Dan Ingram, Realtor with American International Realty.

Lacy Marlette, program chairman, said Ingram's topic will be "Creative Financing."

Membership chairman John Ricketts said five Realtors will be inducted, along with 42 associate members.

Enlarges plant

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — B. F. Goodrich Co. has completed a major expansion of its tire plant in the Philippines that has increased capacity about one-third, the company said.

Stallion Springs project in Tehachapi Mountains

Work is well under way on a huge new development in the Tehachapi Mountains, 110 miles north of Los Angeles.

The 26,000-acre project, known as Stallion Springs, will be a mountain-valley recreational community with heavy accent on Western-type amenities, designs and decor. Stallion Springs' first



ELECTED

Industrialized Housing Council has announced election of Richard Simonian to its board of directors. Simonian is founder-president of Environmental Communities, Inc., modular homes, Corona.

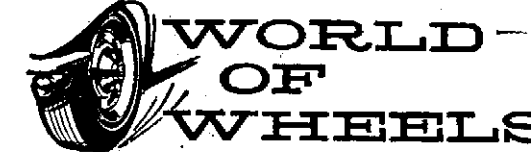
For second year

For the second straight year, Arnold Broyles has been named Salesman of the Year at Walker & Lee's Buena Park office, it was announced this week by Ron Rosen, regional vice president. With the company for two years, Broyles was also named Rookie of the Year for the Central Orange County District in 1971.



AT-BIXBY KNOLLS REALTY

Recent addition to Bixby Knolls Realty is Clara Archambeault (left), who earned Realtor's certificate through LBCC night classes. Gladys Davies (right) is former solo flutist with Long Beach Symphony who has reached executive level in new profession.



One of the most unique automotive driveaways I've ever attended took place recently at Busch Gardens, Van Nuys.

A driveaway, to the uninitiated, is when an automobile factory or distributor assembles scores of vehicles at a given spot for their dealers and sales personnel to drive back to their stores for a special selling campaign or promotion. The cars are usually specially built, uniquely painted or otherwise identified as a special promotion car.

At the recent gathering in Van Nuys, 210 Chevrolet Novas were driven home by the 70 dealers and managers who make up Chevrolet's Los Angeles Zone.

Sporting special red, white and blue paint jobs with decal markings, these cars will kick-off the "Bossa Nova" campaign, a sales manager's incentive program, the harbinger of Chevrolet's Spring selling season.

The activity at Busch Gardens was highlighted by one of the Novas floating down the lagoon escorted by the band playing "See The USA" with a Bossa Nova beat.

Pre-empting the birds in the amphitheater, M. J. Schumacher, Chevrolet Zone Manager, addressed the assemblage and complimented the Chevrolet people on their outstanding sales performance so far in 1972 but stated, in his opinion, that it was just a sampling of the records to follow.

"It is a great sight to see these beautiful cars built by a work force of our neighbors in the General Motors plant just a mile or two away. Truly these cars have a Southern California heritage: produced by Southern California craftsmen for Southern California dealers to be sold to Southern California motorists," Schumacher said.

Charles Abernethy, General Motors Plant Manager, told of the great quality record achieved by the plant's 3500 workers. Eric Dahlquist, Editor of Motor Trend, explained why the Nova was chosen by his publication as Compact Car of the Year.

Ed Mullahey, Zone Merchandising Manager, wound up the meeting by outlining to the dealers and managers the great sales potential of the Nova.

LONG BEACH AREA Chevrolet, dealers met with General Sales Manager Robert D. Lund last week to review the 1972 auto market outlook. Lund and local Chevrolet sales officials hosted the dealers at the Century Plaza Hotel.

"We are optimistic that 1972 will be the best year in our history," Lund, who is Chevrolet's top sales executive, told the dealers. "During 1971, Chevrolet dealers established a new auto industry record by selling 3,002,315 cars and trucks. This year all indicators point to Chevrolet sales of close to 3,300,000 cars and trucks."

"Consumer confidence is up, the nation's economy is strong, and we feel Americans have money to spend for their automobiles," he said.

Tree Haven sales directed by W&L

Wallace Moir Co., Beverly Hills developer, has retained Walker & Lee, Inc., Anaheim-based real estate firm, to handle sales of Tree Haven, a newly-converted condominium in Tustin, it was announced by Tim Kuhn, vice president of the Development Division.

The \$3.5 million, 92-unit condominium, located on a 1-acre site at 17th and Yorba Streets in Tustin, was formerly an apartment complex consisting of 31 single story California ranch style buildings.

"These were some of the most sought after apartments in this area," Kuhn said. "The building was eight years old when we converted it to condominiums and all during that time we had a waiting list."

"This is an excellent opportunity for those people who were on the waiting list for so long to move into Tree Haven."

Prices range from \$20,550 to \$31,000. The all-adult condominium also has excellent leisuretime facilities, Kuhn noted.

Expands facilities

CHICAGO (UPI) — Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, a unit of Peoples Gas Co., will spend \$20.7 million to expand facilities for gas delivery from its underground storage tanks to customers in the Chicago area.

Full production

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Reynolds Metals Co. announced its aluminum reduction smelter at Longview, Wash., will return to full production in April, adding 50,000 tons annually to current output.

A new sponsored accident insurance value from your newspaper!

Money to help you when you need all the money help you can get.

(when you are hurt in an accident)

\$1,000 a month taxfree cash when you are in the hospital, even for a year.
Plus \$500 a month for the same length of time after you leave the hospital.
As much as \$18,000 for a single accident. And, death benefits to \$10,000.

Income Benefits While Hospitalized:

\$1,000.00 per month for 12 months.
Payable at \$33.33 a day

Income Benefits While Recuperating:

\$500.00 per month paid for same
length of time as hospital benefits.
Payable at \$16.67 a day

Accidental Death or Dismemberment:

\$2,000.00 for any accidental death
or double dismemberment.

\$4,000.00 (increasing 15% each year
for 10 years to maximum \$10,000.00)
if death is caused by the following
travel accidents:

1. While a passenger in: a. An airplane operated by a common carrier for passenger service; b. Bus or taxi; c. Other common carrier.
2. While riding or driving an automobile or truck.
3. Being struck, knocked down, or run over while a pedestrian.

No Age Limits. World Wide Coverage.

Renewable at Option of the Company.

Special policy issued those of Medicare Age. Same
benefits except amounts reduced one-half.

Premium: \$5 for two months,
\$27.50 the full year, a saving of \$2.50.

Applicant can purchase 1, 2, or 3 units of this coverage.
Benefits listed are for one unit of coverage.

EXCLUSIONS: Motorcycles; accidents in a shaft mine; in riding in or driving
or testing any automobile in a race or speed contest, or on a testing
ground; in warfare; suicide; carbon monoxide poisoning; confinement in a
government hospital for which no charges are made.

The above is only a partial description of the terms and provisions of
National Casualty Company policy form HM 6417.

Now, when an accident will take every cent you can put your hands on,
you are offered this astounding new reader insurance service by

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

No age limits. \$5 for 2 months. \$27.50 the full year.

You are due for a shock if you have to go to the hospital
because of an accident.

The cost will be immense.

Even if you already have insurance, you will need every
cent you can put your hands on:

The \$100.00 a day hospital room is already here in many
places. Hospital costs doubled in the last five years in many
areas. They are expected to double again in the next five years.

And they are only part of what you will have to pay.

That is the reason for this policy. It helps you with money
when you need all the money help you can get.

A service of your newspaper

It is brought to you by your home-delivered newspaper
and is underwritten for us by National Casualty Company.
And like newspaper-sponsored reader insurance, it is priced
far below the usual cost for comparable coverage. This policy
costs \$27.50 a year. Or \$5 for two months. Compare.

1. *More than often you will find lesser coverage to be priced
at twice as much.*

2. *To the best of our knowledge, there is no other buy of
comparable value available to you today.*

3. *If you spend a single day in the hospital next year because
of an accident you will be returned more than the premium
payment in policy benefits.*

This policy pays you \$33.33 a day for every day you are in
the hospital. \$1,000.00 a month. And that benefit is paid
directly to you, not to the doctor, not to the hospital, in tax-
free benefits, which you can spend as you wish. And payments
are made no matter what other insurance you have or collect.
But that's only the beginning.

When you return home from the hospital you will be paid
\$500.00 a month for the same length of time you were in
the hospital.

In other words, if you were in the hospital for 13 days
and were paid \$433.29 in hospital benefit, you will be paid
another \$216.70 in what we call recuperative benefit, money
you will need to meet those many expenses which always
come with being laid up.

You will be paid this recuperative benefit for the total
period *even if you return to work.* There are no restrictions
—payment is for the same length of time you were in the
hospital.

When you reach Medicare age all benefits are reduced
by one-half. But even then they can be an important help
to you.

This policy also carries important death provisions, rang-
ing from \$2,000.00 to as much as \$10,000.00.

\$10,000.00 death benefit

The first day you are insured there is a provision for a
\$4,000.00 payment for accidental death while a fare-paying
passenger on an airplane, bus or taxi, or other common car-
rier, while driving or riding in an automobile or truck, or as
a pedestrian. This adds 15% (or \$600.00) each year that your
policy is in force up to \$10,000.00.

Please use the application now.

It asks only for your name, address and date of birth.
There are no age limits. Only the application. Please fill it
out now and mail to the address shown. Your policy will
be returned to you promptly.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Why this large benefit for hospital?
Hospital costs are sky-rocketing. They
are several times what they were only
a few years ago. The \$100.00 a day
hospital bill is already here in many
places. Your expenses will be high.
Even if you have other hospital insur-
ance, you will need money. This policy
will pay the \$1,000.00 a month benefit
directly to you to use as you wish.
\$1,000.00 a month can be a mighty big
cushion. And, after you leave the hos-
pital there's the recuperative benefit
... \$500.00 a month for a period of
time equal to the time you were in
the hospital.

**Must I be disabled to collect the re-
cuperative benefit?**
No. The recuperative benefit is paid to
you for the same length of time as you
are paid the hospitalization benefit. It
is paid when you leave the hospital ...
even if you are then ready to go back
to work and do so. The hospitalization
benefit is \$1,000.00 a month, the re-
cuperative benefit is \$500.00 a month. This
gain is money to help you when you
need all the money help you can get.

**I already have newspaper reader in-
surance. Is this the same as that?**
Like the policy offered by your news-
paper and which many readers already
have, this policy is a reader service of
your newspaper. However, the pre-
mium is larger and the benefits much
larger. Designed by National Casualty
Company to help you meet today's
enormous cost of being hurt. You may
add this coverage and keep your reader
policy (which includes provisions for
X-ray, ambulance, surgical, etc., as
well as hospital). You may have both,
(and collect from both) or you may
have either one.

**Is the advertised premium an "intro-
ductory" price?**
No, this is the price you can expect to
pay as long as your policy is in force.
It is simply an unusual buy sponsored
by your newspaper.

**Would I have to be in hospital for a
month to be paid?**
No, you are paid if you are hospi-
talized even for a single day. The
single day benefit for hospital is \$33.33.
The single day benefit for recuperative
is \$16.67.

**Can people under Medicare get this
insurance?**

They not only can but it would be very
wise for them to do so. There are no
age limits. After Medicare age, the
benefits are reduced by one-half but
they are still sizable and can be an im-
portant help to you since Medicare ben-
efits were not designed to pay all bills.

**There surely must be some restrictions
on the type of accident that this policy
covers?**

The policy applies 24 hours a day,
practically anywhere (it is worldwide)
at home, work, school, on the highway
or in the street. There are reasonable
exclusions. It will not apply to motor-
cycles, accidents in a shaft mine, in
riding in or driving or testing any auto-
mobile in a race or speed contest, or on
a testing ground, in warfare or suicide,
carbon monoxide poisoning, or when
confinement is in a government hospital
for which no charge is made.

**Suppose I have more than one acci-
dent a year. Will I be paid?**

You will be paid as often as you are
hurt in an accident and must be hospi-
talized, even a dozen times a year.

Hurry! Send us this.

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., c/o
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine
Long Beach CA 90801

Amount
enclosed \$ _____
☐ \$5 per person for 2 mos.
or
☐ \$27.50 per person for yr.

Policies become effec-
tive on the 1st day of
the month following
receipt and acceptance
of this application, and
do not cover persons
who have lost both
hands or feet, or sight
of both eyes.

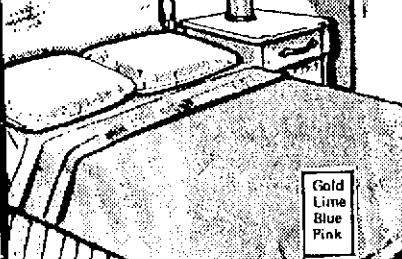
xyz Policy form HM 6417

1. Name of Applicant _____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name) (Month, Date, Year of Birth) _____
(Address—Street and Number, City, State, ZIP) _____
Signature _____


2. Name of Applicant _____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name) (Month, Date, Year of Birth) _____
(Address—Street and Number, City, State, ZIP) _____
Signature _____

3. Name of Applicant _____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name) (Month, Date, Year of Birth) _____
(Address—Street and Number, City, State, ZIP) _____
Signature _____

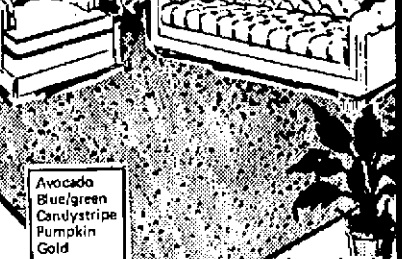
Make checks payable to National Casualty Company



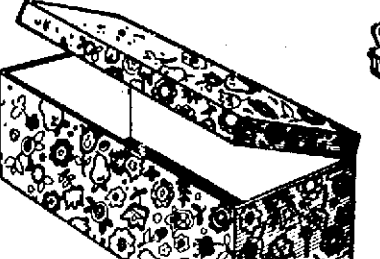
"EL DORADO" BLANKET
2 Days **2 for \$5**
72x90" polyester / rayon blanket.
3" nylon binding. Beautiful colors.



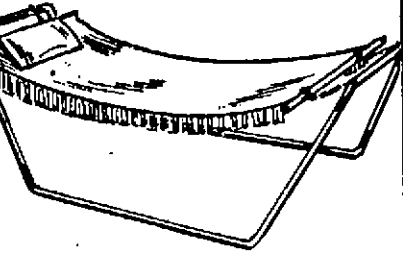
DELUXE LOUNGER PILLOW
2 Days **1⁹⁷**
Comfortable Celacloud® acetate-filled pillows in assorted prints.
● Calvese T.M. ● Finished size



ROOM-SIZE TWEED RUG
2 Days **11⁸⁸**
8½ x 11½-ft. polypropylene pile.
9x12" Rug Underlay 4.66



FLORAL® STORAGE CHEST
2 Days **96^c**
Sturdy, fiberboard with plastic handles, snug-lid. 28x16½ x 12½"



SWINGTIME HAMMOCK
2 Days **9⁸⁸**
"Astro" Cot Hammock, 34x80" with 4-point metal stand.



PROCESSING MAILER
2 Days **88^c**
Prepaid mailer for 20- slides; regular, Super 8 film processing.



10th ANNIVERSARY SALE
MONDAY-TUESDAY SPECIALS
CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY
OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10-7 APRIL 3rd-4th



ALBERTO BALSAM CONDITIONERS
2 Days **96^c**
New hair beautifier that replaces creme rinse and conditioners.



COZY STRETCH BOOTIES
2 Days **33^c** Pr.
Women's Orlon® acrylic / stretch nylon booties fit sizes 9-11. Colors.
© L.L. DuPont Reg. T.M.



MEN'S POCKET TEE SHIRTS
78^c
Easy-care 100% cotton tee shirts with handy pocket. Colors. S-M-L-XL.



CHILD'S BOAT SNEAKER
Our Reg. 1.97
2 Days Only **1²¹**
Children's Duck Canvas Boat Sneaker for their summer wear. Available in White and Blue. Sizes 5½-12. Charge it!



NEW! BIKINI SWIMSUITS
Reg. 5.96
2 Days **4⁶⁶** Each
Acrylic bikinis in the newest of styles. Lively solids and prints. 30-36. Save.



BIG SALE IN GIRLS' DEPT.
20-30% Off our reg. price
Dresses, pantsuits, skirts, blouses, sets. 4-6X; 7-14.



FILM PROCESSING
2 Days
20 exposure color developed and printed. C22 processing only **3.54**
12 exposure color film printed and developed **2.29**
20 exposure slides or movie **1.09**



DURABLE WORK GLOVES
2 Days **48^c** Pr.
Split leather palm with cotton canvas back. Many uses. Men's M-L.



ELECTRIC ADDING MACHINE
2 Days **49⁸⁸**
Subtracts, multiplies—adds up to 7 columns. Streamlined case. Save!



SINGLE-LEVER FAUCET
2 Days **14⁸⁸**
Easy-to-install, modern brass faucet with 8" center.



JOB HELPER® HAND TOOLS
2 Days **2⁸⁸** FOR
Choose from a large selection of quality tools for the handyman.



25-FT. ALUMINUM FOIL
2 Days **14^c** Each
12" wide household foil is ideal for leftovers, lunches, even decorating!



5½-QT. COOKER/FRYER
2 Days **5⁹⁷**
Chrome finish with Anchor-Hocking® ovenware-glass cover, fry basket. Model M200



COSMIC WIND® TRAINER
2 Days **6⁹⁶**
Engine-powered plane with plastic control line, rubber-band assembly.



6-FT. ZEBCO® ROD AND REEL
2 Days **9⁹⁶**
2-Pc. fiberglass spincast rod, closed-face reel, 8-lb-test mono line.



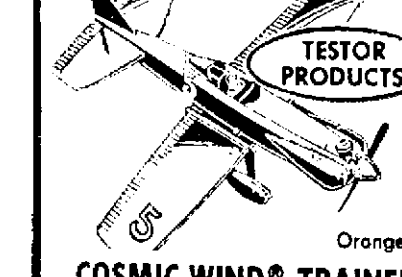
ROAST TURKEY
88^c
Roast White Turkey, Savory Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Hot Buttered Vegetable.
SERVED MONDAY ONLY




DECORATIVE ROCK
91^c
White rock. These can be used for a variety of decorative ideas. 80# bag. NOT AVAILABLE AT EAST L.A.




20-GALLON TRASH CAN
2 Days **1⁵⁷**
Easy to keep clean! Avocado plastic with snap-on lock lid. Save. Charge it.




SMITH-CORONA
Model 708
ELECTRIC ADDING MACHINE
2 Days **49⁸⁸**
Subtracts, multiplies—adds up to 7 columns. Streamlined case. Save!



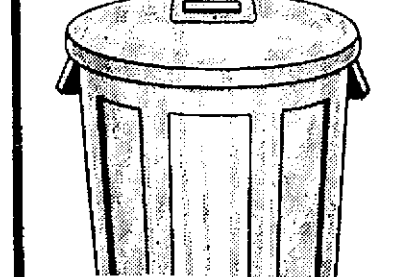
CHROME PLATED
SINGLE-LEVER FAUCET
2 Days **14⁸⁸**
Easy-to-install, modern brass faucet with 8" center.



JOB HELPER® HAND TOOLS
2 Days **2⁸⁸** FOR
Choose from a large selection of quality tools for the handyman.



25-FT. ALUMINUM FOIL
2 Days **14^c** Each
12" wide household foil is ideal for leftovers, lunches, even decorating!



5½-QT. COOKER/FRYER
2 Days **5⁹⁷**
Chrome finish with Anchor-Hocking® ovenware-glass cover, fry basket. Model M200



Kmart
A Division of S. S. Kresge Co., with Stores in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Australia



LONG BEACH
5450 CHERRY
AT CHERRY AVE. AND CANDLEWOOD ST.
531-6400
OPEN DAILY 10:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.
SUNDAYS 10:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.



BELLFLOWER
10400 ROSECRANS
AT 605, SAN GABRIEL FREEWAY
925-9561
OPEN DAILY 10:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.
SUNDAYS 10:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

THRIFTIES
2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2.50

The accompanying classification for household items placed in print is \$1.00. Total price of all items is \$2.50 or less.
SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 340

INDEPENDENT, FREE-TELEGRAM
Classified ads

HE 2-5959

Orange County — JE 7-7441
13271 Century Blvd., G.G.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1972

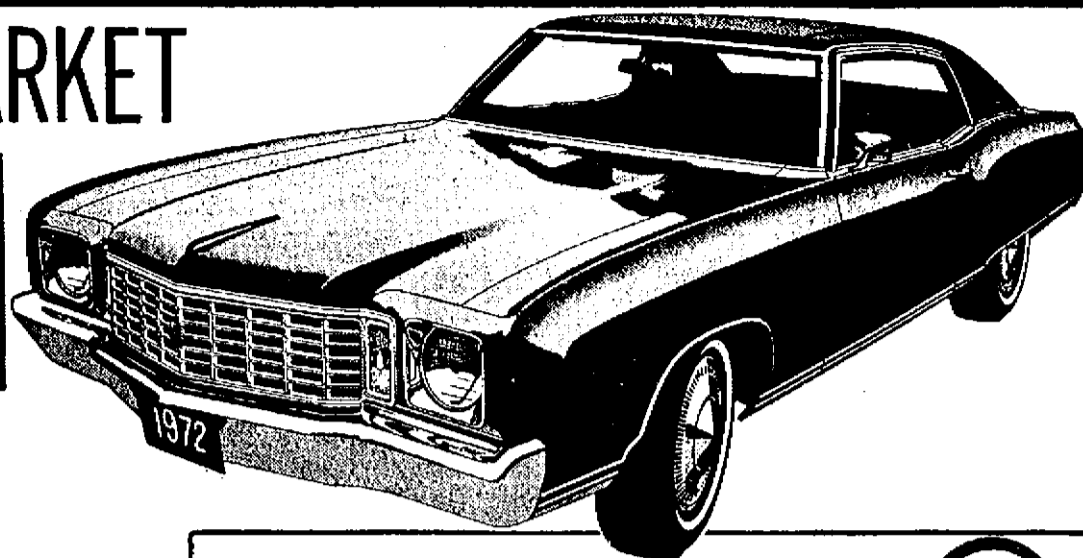
THE CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET

WE'RE NO. 1

LONG BEACH—LAKEWOOD
LEADER IN SALES AND SERVICE

3,693 CARS AND TRUCKS OFFICIALLY SOLD IN 1971

1ST IN SELECTION & SAVINGS



1ST IN QUALITY

ASK ABOUT OUR 25-MONTH OK USED CAR WARRANTY



NEW '72 VEGA COUPE

Automatic trans, tinted glass, 90-H.P. engine, white stripes, dlx. radio, H.D. radiator, Stk. #865. Ser. #1V7782U276019.

LIST PRICE \$2610.25

OUR PRICE **\$2452**

NEW '72 MALIBU SPORT COUPE

350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, pwr. str., pwr. brakes, tinted glass, white stripe tires, full wheel covers, AM psh. button radio, Stk. #663, Ser. #1D37H21540192.

LIST PRICE \$3672.85

OUR PRICE **\$3225**

NEW '72 NOVA COUPE

6-Cyl. engine, automatic, dlx. radio & heater. Antique white in color w/black vinyl interior. Stk. #682. Ser. #X27D21124169.

LIST PRICE \$2738.85

OUR PRICE **\$2508**

NEW '72 CAPRICE COUPE

V-8, turbo, power steering, pwr. disc brakes, factory air, tinted glass, remote control mirror, belted white stripe tires, dlx. radio, H.D. radiator, Stk. #870. Ser. #1N4782C156996.

LIST PRICE \$4882.90

OUR PRICE **\$4042**

NEW '72 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN

V-8, factory air, Turbo-hydraulic, power disc brakes, tinted glass, deluxe front & rear floor mats, dlx. wheel covers, deluxe radio, Ser. #1M39H2C160422. Stk. #959.

LIST PRICE \$4590

OUR PRICE **\$3865**

NEW '72 CAPRICE SPORT SEDAN

V-8, turbo, factory air, power steering & disc brakes, H.D. radiator, tinted glass, white stripe tires, dlx. radio, 2-tone paint, Stk. #826. Ser. #1N39H2C154809.

LIST PRICE \$4951.90

OUR PRICE **\$4095**

NEW '72 MONTE CARLO COUPE

350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, air conditioning, comfort air str. wheel, H.D. radiator, white stripe tires, wheel covers, deluxe belts, tinted glass, remote control AV mirror, Stk. #573. Ser. #1H5721S35680.

LIST PRICE \$4493

OUR PRICE **\$3925**

NEW '72 CAMARO SPORT COUPE

350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, disc brakes, white stripe tires, full wheel covers, tinted glass, center console, beautiful gulf green, Stk. #763. Ser. #1Q87H2N158308.

LIST PRICE \$3609.70

OUR PRICE **\$3335**

NEW '72 VEGA 2-DOOR

90-H.P. engine, 4-speed trans, tinted glass, white stripe tires, dlx. wheel trim rings, deluxe radio, interior decor group, Stk. #1065. Ser. #1V1182U309233.

LIST PRICE \$2466.65

OUR PRICE **\$2330**

"LUV"

LIGHT UTILITY VEHICLE

CHEVY'S NEW '72 TOUGH LITTLE IMPORTED TRUCK



ON SALE NOW!

one of **THE LARGEST TRUCK SERVICE DEPTS. IN SO. CALIF. SERVICING ALL MAKES GAS & DIESEL**

'69 EL CAMINO

Custom, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater.

\$2299

'70 CHEV. 3/4

FLEETSIDE, V-8, automatic, mirrors, positively immaculate. #13793H.

\$2699

'69 DODGE VAN

V-8, radio & heater, #YS2817.

\$2099

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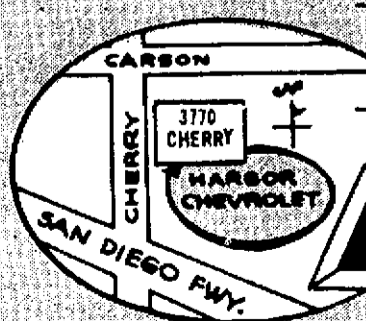
SALESMAN OF THE WEEK



HARRY SHAKARIAN

Harry was born and raised in St. Louis, Missouri. He moved to California after his discharge from the U.S. Navy. He decided to become a professional salesman and went to work selling beauty supplies. In 1962 he entered into the auto business and has sold many different makes. He believes that Harbor Chevrolet is the best value available and that Harbor Chevrolet is the best place to buy because of its fine reputation. Harry and his wife Dorothy reside in Huntington Harbor.

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TYPIST

Work temporary. Earn extra money
for vacation. 40 hrs. per week
per required. 50 wpm. No exp.
No fee.

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No fee.

TYPIST

Work temporary. Earn extra money
for vacation. 40 hrs. per week
per required. 50 wpm. No exp.
No fee.

Sweep Meets and

Rummage Sales 216

SAVING ARTS AND CRAFTS

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Neighborhood

Garage Sales 270

SPORTS SALE - Honda 350 rebuilt

SPORTS SALE - Honda 350 rebuilt

SPORTS SALE - Honda 350 rebuilt

SPORTS SALE - Honda 350 rebuilt

SPORTS SALE - Honda 350 rebuilt

SPORTS SALE - Honda 350 rebuilt

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SPORTS SALE - Honda 350 rebuilt

PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-7
Calif., Sun., April 2, 1978
FURNISHED APTS.
& Unfurnished \$60

SIDE MANOR APTS.
165 E. 21st St.
Utilities Paid
Chelor, furn ... \$120
Bdrm. Furn \$150
2 minutes to Douglas
Adjacent to L.B. Airport
5 minutes to Navy Base
and Officers Club
ALL WITH OCEAN VIEW
POOL & LAWN DECOR
ELECTRIC BUILT-IN
FURNITURE-FR
CARPETS & DRAPES
433-3885

KONA GARDENS
Tropical paradise!
or deluxe studio from sitg.
1 br. from site)
cond.
ac-sounding
billards
BAR & Q.
POOL & VOLLEY-BALL
GUILTING
LIVING CRAFTS
GUILTS
3537 Woodruff Place, Bel't.
386 3393

REDNOX WILTON
NEW " \$155 & up
LUXURY VIEW APTS.
a manager how you can re-
1ST main floor, full bath,
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
2 BATHS: 1 BR. 1 SINGLE'S
Electric
Upgrading
ing, Heated Pool Elev. view
net. Full service bldg. adjoin.
REDNOX AVE. 597-5134
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
2 & 3 BEDROOMS
Children's Section
No Lease Required
FROM \$150 MO. UP
Heated pools, B.B.Q. carpets,
view air cond., built-in wardrobes, re-
frigerators, children D.K. Furn. avail-
able. Referral call to down.
LUAU MANOR
Cherry 423-8079
65 sq. ft., 1 br., \$115 2 Br studio
1 1/2 ba. \$135. All elec. eqpt.
dish disp. no children. Secu-
rity cleaning disc. ref. 1955 Le.
Furn & unfurn. view carpets,
1 bedroom, 1 bath, newly de-
corated. New decor. 1 month free
Call Pam 6am. 473-3245
Wilder 9 am. 473-3245
2 apts. Lots of closets & storage
eqt. pool, adults. 129-5150
DE LA

LARGE 1 or 2 Brs. newly deco-
rated, child eqt. Walk to shops &
bus. 817 E. 5th. 597-8173 3674
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DE 2 & 3 bedrooms, w/crabs,
s. mince, adults, from \$178
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Townhouse apt., 1 b., 2 1/2 Br.
Furn. or unfurn. From \$175
Living Hills, San Pedro 817-1155
Pacific Coast Hwy. 597-5565
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DEADLINES
Monday . . . 4 p.m. Friday
on other days . . . on ads
is less than 140 lines 3 p.m.
by before publication.

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FROM
\$120 - \$200

\$134.00

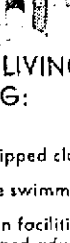

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- Dishwashers
- Swimming pool, Jacuzzi pool, volleyball court, two gyms, two saunas, bi-lane room, recreation room with kitchen facilities for private parties
- Secured building, closed circuit TV monitored
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- Conveniently located near 605, Garden Grove and San Diego freeways
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- size swimming pools
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en and adults
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- s, jacuzzi, children's
volleyball, basketball
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house apartments

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Industries, Inc.

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All Areas

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\$300 MONTH

Deluxe 2-br. duplex, unit complete in every detail, including living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, bedrooms, closets, etc. All appliances included. Call for details. 424-7388

1 MONTH FREE RENT

3-BR. FURN. & UNFURN. in 1st. parking, recreation room, pool, new schools shopping & freeway. New carpeting & decorated. Call 424-7388

1 months free rent

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Carpeting, drapes, air conditioner, swimming pool, garage. 1000 E. 32nd St. 424-7388

\$100 Newer 1-BR. Child ok

Wm. Crisp, drapes, Bldg. in range, 1500 Henderson, 10 min. to beach, shopping, freeway. Call 424-7388

2 BR & DEN, 2 BA

pr. considered, w/w, blins, drps, 1500 Henderson, 10 min. to beach, shopping, freeway. Call 424-7388

2 BDRM. children and pets OK

Immed. occupancy. Fr. and w/c, 1500 Henderson, 10 min. to beach, shopping, freeway. Call 424-7388

EXTRA LGE 1-BR. & 2-BR.

Redec. Adults. N. Hill & Cherry, 1500 Henderson, 10 min. to beach, shopping, freeway. Call 424-7388

MOD. LGE 1 BR. \$95

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2 BDRM. children and pets OK

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2 BDRM. children and pets OK

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\$200.00 CASH

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ON THE OCEAN FRONT
OCEAN QUEEN
SPECIAL RATES
THIS WEEKEND ONLY
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ALL ELECTRIC
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ONLY \$130

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-13

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A-1

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— A-1 —

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., April 2, 1972
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Palmer Motors 3300 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0754	Les Scarlett Toyota 10081 G.G. Bl., G.G. 530-3630
C. Bob Autrey 1860 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-8721	Norwalk Toyota 11530 Firestone, Norwk. 868-0035
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'71 Camaro. Tinted glass. Factory air, spt. mirr., console, Hydramatic trans., WSW tires. AM/FM radio. Rally wheels, style trim group. Interior accent grp. Ser. #124871511274. Stk. #1464.

\$115 DN. \$11348 MO. PYMT.

SALE PRICE

\$3259

\$115 total dn. pymts. \$113.48 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$4200. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 12.82% on approved credit.

DEMO "MONTE CARLO"

'71 MONTE CARLOS. V-8. Tinted glass. FACTORY AIR COND., remote control mirror, 270 HP, Hydramatic, pwr. str. & brakes. AM/FM radio, front & rear floor mats. Ser. #138571118969. Stk. #1264.

\$150 DN. \$12356 MO. PYMT.

SALE PRICE

\$3572

\$150 total dn. pymts. \$123.56 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$4598.16. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 12.82% on approved credit.

DEMO "IMPALA"

'71 IMPALA V-8. Tinted glass. AIR CONDITIONING, remote control mirr., 252 HP, Hydramatic trans., pwr. steering, belted WSW tires, whl. covers, elec. clock, AM radio. Ser. #164471C139786. Stk. #1455.

\$150 DN. \$12244 MO. PYMT.

SALE PRICE

\$3576

\$150 total dn. pymts. \$122.44 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$4557.84. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.95% on approved credit.

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\$75 DN. \$75 MO. PYMT.

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'75 Total dn. pymts. \$75 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2775. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.13% on approved credit.

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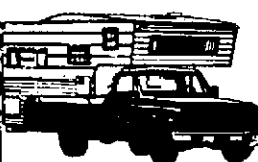
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'69 CHEV. MALIBU

350 V-8 engine, FACT. AIR COND., pwr. str., automatic, AM radio, WSW tires, Silver w/Black inter., vinyl top. (YNE-888)

\$60 DN. \$60 MO. PYMT.

\$1449

\$60 total dn. pymts. \$60 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1860. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 16.20% on approved credit.

'68 OLDSMOBILE "98"

455 V-8 eng., FACT. AIR COND., pwr. steer. & pwr. brakes, automatic, pwr. seat & wind., AM radio, Beige w/Black vinyl top, WSW tires. (WAZ-459)

\$70 DN. \$70 MO. PYMT.

\$1349

\$70 total dn. pymts. \$70 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1705. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 16.37% on approved credit.

'67 CHEV. MALIBU

283 V-8 eng., FACTORY AIR COND., pwr. str., automatic, AM-FM radio, rear seat spkr., elec. clock, woodgrain dash, (WVA-531) maroon w/Black inter.

\$45 DN. \$45 MO. PYMT.

\$949

\$45 total dn. pymts. \$45 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1125. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 11.73%.

'68 PONT. "BONNIE"

V-8 Engine, FACT. AIR COND., pwr. str. & pwr. brks., automatic, tilt whl., AM radio, R.S. Spkr., elec. clock, Green w/Green inter. Black vinyl top. (674-DEB)

\$60 DN. \$60 MO. PYMT.

\$1149

\$60 total dn. pymts. \$60 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1500. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 10.03% on approved credit.

'65 LINCOLN CONT.

Bronze with Tan interior, V-8, FACTORY AIR, power steering, pwr. brakes, automatic, AM radio, rear seat spks., pwr. windows & seats, pwr. door locks, elec. clock, remote mirror, WSW. #PEM314.

\$55 DN. \$55 MO. PYMT.

\$949

\$55 total dn. pymts. for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1125. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 11.73%.

YOUR CHOICE

'70 CHEV. IMPALA

350 V-8, auto., trans., FACT. AIR COND., pwr. str. & brks., WSW tires, AM radio, Desert Sand w/match. vinyl top. (538-AEU)

\$80 total dn. pymts. \$80 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. \$2480. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 13.97%.

'70 CHEV. IMPALA

305 V-8, FACT. AIR COND., pwr. str., pwr. brks., AM radio, automatic, Astro Blue w/Blue inter. Blue vinyl top, WSW tires. (677-AKO)

\$80 total dn. pymts. \$80 total mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$2480. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 13.49%.

'70 CHEV. IMPALA

350 V-8, auto., trans., FACTORY AIR COND., pwr. str. & brks., WSW tires, AM radio, Bronze w/tan inter. & tan vinyl top. (408-ACG)

\$80 Total Dn. pymts. \$80 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment \$2480. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 13.37%.

\$1949 **\$80 DN. PYMT.** **\$80 MO. PYMT.**

'70 CHEV. IMPALA CPE.

350 V-8, pwr. str., AM radio, auto., Silver w/Black inter. Black vinyl top, WSW tires. (344-AIW)

\$70 DN. \$70 MO. PYMT.

\$1749

\$70 total dn. pymts. \$70 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$2170. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.14%.

'70 BUICK ELECTRA 225

Custom V-8, FACT. AIR COND., pwr. str. & pwr. brks., pwr. windows, pwr. seat, automatic, AM-FM radio, w/rear spkr., tilt steer. whl., limited trim WSW tires. (389-APV)

\$125 DN. \$125 MO. PYMT.

\$2949

\$125 total dn. pymts. \$125 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred price is \$1375. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 16.35% on approved credit.

'71 FORD MAVERICK

Stand. engine, Lime Green w/Black inter., stand. trans., AM radio, WSW tires, swing out rear windows. (ZMY-001)

\$60 DN. \$60 MO. PYMT.

\$1649

\$60 total dn. pymts. \$60 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2220. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 16.99%.

'69 CHEV. MALIBU

307 V-8 eng., FACT. AIR COND., pwr. str., automatic, AM radio, w/stereo spkr., blue w/Black interior. (XVG-380)

\$60 DN. \$60 MO. PYMT.

\$1449

\$60 total dn. pymts. \$60 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1860. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 16.20% on approved credit.

'69 FORD "PICK-UP"

Custom Truck. 360 V-8 eng., Standard trans., 8 Ft. Bed, rear step bumper, Camper mirr., H.D. Spring. (47384C)

\$60 DN. \$60 MO. PYMT.

\$1449

\$60 total dn. pymts. \$60 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1860. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 16.20%.

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SUNDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1972

SECTION 5 — Page S-1

'Minor league' openers seen

Associated Press

Despite a strike called by the Major League Players Assn., the owner of the Atlanta Braves said Saturday, "Every effort will be made to put a team on the field April 6."

The date is opening night for the Braves, who are scheduled to entertain Houston. However, the strike, which the players approved by

at 47-0 vote Friday night at midnight in an effort to gain improved pension benefits, has placed a cloud over the opening of the baseball season, scheduled for this week.

"As long as we have players in our organization willing to perform, then every effort will be made to put a team on the field April 6," said William Bartholomay, the Braves' president.

Bartholomay said he expects a meeting of baseball owners to be called Monday or Tuesday "and I'm cer-

tain the No. 1 item to be discussed will be whether or not to open the season with the players available."

The players available would be mostly minor league players, who do not belong to the Major League Players Assn.

"The young players might make an interesting league," Bartholomay said.

"If there are enough players in our organization that want to play baseball then I think it's in the best interests of baseball that we do not shut the doors as some owners have suggested. We have an obligation to the future of the game," he said.

"I don't agree with those owners who say close shop. We have a bigger responsibility and obligation than that," Bartholomay added.

"I certainly hope the older players wouldn't have any hard feelings if we opened the season in Atlanta," said Rod Gilbreath, a third baseman with the Braves' Class AAA Richmond club of the International League.

"I don't think there's anyone here who'd turn down that kind of chance," the 19-year-old Gilbreath, a top prospect, said by telephone from the Braves' minor league camp in West Palm Beach, Fla. "I think the major league players would understand."

CHICAGO TODAY SAYS there is \$817,000 in the players' pension fund available to meet the bulk of the strike demands.

A story from Dallas in Saturday's edition, written by Jim Enright, said the \$817,000 is a "hidden ball trick," unknown to most of the players, club owners and scores of executives.

Marvin Miller, director of the Players Assn., made no direct mention of the \$817,000 in issuing a strike statement but did hint at it when he said the players' demand for a 17 per cent pension increase could be met by an additional \$11,000 contribution from each club.

That \$11,000 figure was the same figure mentioned by Milt Pappas, Chicago Cubs' player representative, the story said.

Pappas was quoted as saying: "We have found \$817,000 we didn't know anything about. It's surplus monies for the pension fund dating back to 1969."

"If this money plus another \$264,000 (\$11,000 from each club owner) was given to the association, I'm sure the strike would end as rapidly as all the players or their representatives could be polled," Pappas was quoted as saying.

"It's our (the players) money, but we can't touch it. Why? Because the owners won't give us permission."

"With this money, which is legally ours, and the payment of about \$11,000 from each of the club owners, this strike could be settled in a hurry," Pappas was quoted.

JOHN GAHERIN, representing the owners, told a news conference that no progress had been made at his closed door meeting with Miller Saturday.

Gaherin and Miller met alone at a secret location to discuss the issue which touched off the strike just four days before the start of the regular season.

"The situation is that we have a strike," Gaherin said. "There is a grave danger that the strike could affect the opening of the season."

Gaherin added that he planned to meet again today with Miller.

Gaherin ruled out a suggestion by the Players' Assn. that arbitration be used to settle the dispute.

"We don't think arbitration is the solution," he said. "We believe we have the expertise within the power of the parties involved and it must be applied."

The Giants returned home to San Francisco Saturday night, thanks to owner Horace Stoneham.

The players requested to be sent home from Arizona as a team and Stoneham agreed.

HAPPY EASTER, BASEBALL FANS!

Here's the game's golden egg

NEW YORK — The strike by major league baseball players is based on a difference with owners over pension benefits.

The players want a 17 per cent increase in the retirement plan, citing a boost in the cost of living. The owners want to stand pat on the current program.

Without contributing a penny, a player currently can collect a pension after four years of major league service. Retirement at the age of 45 assures a four-year major-league veteran \$174.34 a month for the rest of his life. At the age of 65 it's \$618.04.

The figures leap accordingly as the amount of service and retirement age varies. The plan is the same for all, despite current salary differences.

A player with five years experience in the big time receives \$218.18 a month if he retires at age 45; \$411.81 if he stops working at 55, and \$772.56 at age 65.

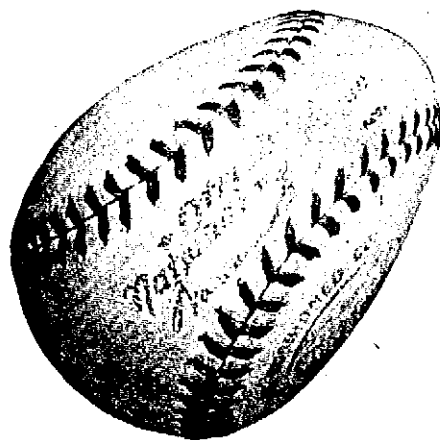
Ten years of big league work assures an athlete from the National or American leagues \$436.36 a month if his retirement age is 45; \$823.61 at 55, and \$1,545.11 at 65.

For 15 years, a player may retire at age 45 and collect \$509.36 a month; \$958.61 at age 55, and \$1,745.11 at age 65.

A 20-year veteran such as Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants or Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers can retire at 45 and get \$502.36 a month. If a 20-year man stops working at age 55, he can pull in \$1,090.61 every month and at 65 the figure is \$1,945 or more than \$23,000 a year.

The last year of the recent three-year pension plan expired at midnight Saturday when the players staged their walkout.

During the last three years, the 24 club owners kicked in a total of \$5.4 million dollars for the pension plan, or about \$230,000 a team.



Dispute cancels Freeway Series

By DON MERRY and GORDON VERRELL Staff Writers

In observance of April Fool's Day, baseball played a cruel joke on itself Saturday.

The Major League Play-

BASEBALL '72

• Dodgers and the National League. Page S-2.

• Review of '71 season at a glance. Page S-2.

• Angels and the American League. Page S-3.

• Complete major league schedules. Page S-4.

• Las Vegas picks the pennant favorites. Page S-4.

• The new Texas Rangers greeted by empty seats. Page S-4.

ers Assn., involved in a dispute with ownership over increased pension benefits, officially went on strike — an unprecedented maneuver in the history of what is known as the national pastime.

All exhibition games were cancelled Saturday, including the scheduled game at Anaheim Stadium between the Angels and the Dodgers in what was to have been the first of a two-game Freeway Series. Today's game at Dodger Stadium has also been erased.

At Anaheim, news of the strike came on the day that Angel owner Gene Autry and his wife Ina were celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. The Autrys were en route to Palm Springs when Angel officials formally declared the Saturday night game was off shortly before 3 p.m. but club president Bob Reynolds said he was "surprised and disappointed" by the walkout.

Reynolds, however, tempered his remarks by adding, "Our posture is still one of respect for the players. We are not angry with them and have no words of recrimination for them as a group or for those players who attended Friday's meeting in Dallas (where player representatives and their alternates voted 47-0 with one abstention—Wes Parker of the Dodgers—to go on strike if ownership did not meet their demands.)"

"We hope to work out this matter with reason, not emotion," Reynolds said. The Angel president also said he felt the major league owners might assemble as early as Monday to discuss the impasse.

Both Angel and Dodger players conducted closed clubhouse meetings Saturday. The Angels were in session for 2½ hours before word came from New York that there was no progress in talks between Marvin Miller, executive director of the MLPA, and John Gaherin, representing the 24 club owners.

As the Angel players filed out of the clubhouse, each was carrying a duffle bag.

"I'm going home to hunt Easter eggs," quipped relief pitcher Paul Doyle.

"I think I'll play a little basketball," added catcher Jeff Torborg.

No Angel player said he planned to leave the area

and, as of late Saturday, none had requested transportation money home.

"I think we'll stick around a couple of days to see if this thing gets settled," commented Billy Cowan, the team's player representative.

Parker, the Dodger's player representative and the lone abstainer in Friday's strike vote in Dallas, termed the strike "a black day for the game."

"We voted unanimously not to play Saturday night," Parker explained following an hour-long meeting in the Dodger

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 7)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Montreal Canadiens vs. New York Rangers, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

Lakers vs. Chicago, KABC (7), 11 a.m.

Greensboro Open Golf, KHJ (9), 12:30 p.m.

Sports Profile (Calvin Murphy), KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.

Championship Auto Racing (Don Garlits, Don Prudhomme), KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.

RADIO

Lakers vs. Chicago, KABC, 11 a.m.



HERE'S RICHIE — WHERE'S EVERYBODY ELSE?

When everyone else walked out Friday night, Richie Allen finally showed up in the Chicago White Sox camp and signed contract Saturday for estimated \$135,000, which included a "no-trade" clause. White Sox owner Arthur Allyn (left) and manager Chuck Tanner seem happy to have Richie in fold although Sarasota, Fla. clubhouse was empty. "This is first time in my career I really feel wanted," said Allen, who was with Dodgers in 1971.

—AP Wirephoto

Royal Owl 3rd in Santa Anita Derby

Solar Salute proves no April Fool in easy win

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Staff Writer

Trainer Lou Glauburg wasn't playing an April Fool's joke when he paid a \$6,000 supplementary nomination fee to get Solar Salute into Saturday's \$133,000 Santa Anita Derby.

The red-hot colt rattled off his seventh consecutive win as he stole the 35th running of the race that is supposed to separate the West's sheep from the

goats in the Kentucky Derby battle for position.

The crowd of 45,183 saw Solar Salute, second choice to the odds-on favorite Royal Owl, score a virtual wire-to-wire win as he zinged to a three-quarter length victory over Quack. Royal Owl was third, 4½ lengths behind Quack.

Solar Salute lost the lead to Quack briefly in the stretch, but jockey Laffit Pincay recovered neatly to regain the front end almost the second he lost it.

Solar Salute paid \$9 for the win. Wagering was so heavy on the first three finishers that a minus show pool of \$2,151.55 was registered.

"I thought something was wrong with Royal Owl, so that's why I paid the \$6,000 supplementary," said Glauburg. "I don't think we could have beaten the Royal Owl we used to know, but we were good enough today."

The race was slow pace-wise. Neither Solar Salute nor Royal Owl wanted to take the lead, and Quack is a come-from-behind. The other three entrants — a fourth, Bicker, was scratched — just didn't belong on the same track with the top three finishers.

Solar Salute broke on top, followed by Royal Owl. Brevet and Quack, in that order.

Solar Salute held a length lead over Royal Owl for the first six furlongs as Quack was slowly making his move. Brevet had folded.

Quack dispatched Royal Owl at the head of the stretch and took dead aim on Solar Salute. Quack stuck his neck in front for a split second an eighth of a mile from the wire, but Pincay switched on Solar Salute's reserve gas tank and the son of Windsor Ruler-Solecco accelerated past Quack again.

A lightly raced and green colt, Quack is supposed to get better as the

(Continued Pg. S-6, Col. 1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Bowling — ABC tournament, Long Beach Arena, 9:30 a.m.

Boat Show — Anaheim Convention Center, noon to 8 p.m.

Soccer — U.S. National Open Cup, Daniels Field, 1 p.m.

Drag Racing — Irwindale Raceway, 2 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

4429—EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds, Santa Anita Derby, Purses \$100,000 added, Gross \$133,000. To winner \$68,000, second \$20,000, third \$6,500, fourth \$2,500, fifth \$1,500.									
Index Horse	WT	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey
(4429) Solar Salute	120	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Pincay
(4430) Quack	120	4	2	2	2	2	2	2	Shoemaker
(4431) Royal Owl	120	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	Shoemaker
(4432) Kentucky	120	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	Pierce
(4433) Brevet	120	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	Lambert
(4434) Andrew Feeney	120	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	Belmonte
Time — 22.75, 47.11, 1:15.13, 2:45.1:47 3/5, Clef, track fast.									
Solar Salute	9:00	3:40	2:10	4:00	2:10				
Quack									
Royal Owl									
Start good from gate, won driving.									
Muel Pool — \$588,170, Minus Show									
Pool — \$2,151.55									
SOLAR SALUTE broke alertly to take a clear early lead while under stout riding, drifted up when entering the stretch and gave up the lead near the furlong pole to QUACK, responded to pressure then in the last sixteenth he rallied to get the advantage and won holding his can. QUACK settled nicely from along the rail around the first turn, moved nearer coming to the three furlong pole while in somewhat of a pocket, not clear and responded to stiff urging in the stretch turns to get the lead near midstretch while skimming the rail but could not hold. ROYAL OWL forced the pace down the backstretch under a hand ride then failed to respond at the quarter pole when raised and went evenly in the drive. KENTUCKIAN had his best bid from between horses on the final turn and hump. BREVET raced on the outside and fired. ANDREW FEENEY came back weak-legged.									
SCRATCHED — Bicker.									



NO FOOLING, IT'S A STRIKE

Marvin Miller (right), executive director of Baseball Players Assn., holds pow-wow with Dodgers' Jim Brewer during which time a strike was called in meeting at Dallas.

—AP Wirephoto

Alston: success story of a manager

The Dodgers used to say, "Wait until next year," which is fine for season ticket sales but shaky philosophy for managers with one-year contracts.

So Walt Alston elected to go with his best over a long, hot summer of '71, challenging the 11-game advantage enjoyed by the Giants of the north while allowing his talented youth the rare experience of watching the Dodgers whittle it down to one.

Not that Alston was really worried about his job. "I've never worried about the one-year contract," he says, on the verge of launching his 19th annual agreement with Walter O'Malley, chairman of the board.

"As long as they want me, I'm very happy to be with them. Mr. O'Malley's stayed with me through the thin years and I never pushed too hard when we had the good years, so we've got a good relationship."

Granted, Walter O'Malley projects a stronger image of stability and security than, say, a Charles Finley or a Jack Kent Cooke. But a manager who survives 18 one-year contracts must have a super secret of success. What great wisdom does Alston have to impart?

"The best thing you can have," he says (yes! yes!), "is 20-game winners and .300 hitters. I've been fortunate to have good ball clubs and work for a fellow like Mr. O'Malley."

ALSTON GOT THE JOB in Brooklyn in 1954 when Charlie Dresen demanded a three-year contract and O'Malley indicated the exit. When Alston arrived from the Montreal farm club, the several New York City newspapers responded, "Walter Who?"

Eighteen years earlier Alston had surfaced upon the major league scene only momentarily as a first base-

"I like what I'm doing, and as long as we can win our share of the games I'd like to stay in it. I wouldn't trade jobs with the President." — Walt Alston.

man for the St. Louis Cardinals, striking out in his lone appearance at the plate. Later he led minor leagues in home runs four times, and his name is no doubt indelible in places such as Huntington, Portsmouth and Springfield.

Only four of those New York papers remain, but Alston carries on — and, in a way, the question is still appropriate.

About all the average fan knows about Walter Emmanuel Alston is the picture of the gentleman farmer of Dartmouth, Ohio, who returns to the rural joys each October to shoot skeet, a little pool and ride his horse.

During the season he does not stir comment loitering in hotel lobbies and he does not have his own TV or radio show, nor has he ambitiously sought one, and he does not engage in skin-kicking contests with umpires.

NOT THAT his demeanor is so pure that he has not been given, in the jargon of the game, the thumb. It happens two or three times a year, which is well within the limits for managers to blow their cool.

A couple of years ago Alston exited his dark corner of the dugout to debate the quality of the home plate umpire's eyesight. On his way back to the dugout he walked past the third base umpire and recalled a previous grievance.

"As for you," Walt told the startled ump. "that was a lousy call you made last night, too!"

He was gone.

Another time, it is recalled, Alston broke a World Series ring hammering on the door of a delinquent Sandy Koufax after curfew, demonstrating that he can work up a wrath when the occasion calls for it, but generally he maintains what is known politically as a very low profile.

"I think as soon as you try to be like someone else, you're handicapping yourself," he says. "If I tried to manager like a Stanky or a Durocher I think I might fall flat on my face."

ALSTON, TRUE TO HIS quiet, conservative image, prefers to manage by what is commonly known as percentages.



RICH ROBERTS

"Each manager has a different way of getting the end result," he says, "which is getting the most out of his ballplayers, but all managers play the game about the same."

"It depends on the type of club you have. If you have a powerful club that hits a lot of home runs you

play for the big inning and don't gamble much. Powerful guys don't steal many bases for you.

"But with our club we have to gamble, taking the opportunities for extra bases and such, as we can afford to up to the point of being ridiculous."

Nor could Alston be classified as a "push-button manager," making decisions by a computer or, at worst, The Book.

"Once in a while you want to go against the percentages and do the unexpected," he says. "It keeps everybody on his toes, especially if the opponents get to defending you in a certain way."

Alston is the first to admit that he is not always correct.

"There's usually two or three ways you can go in any situation," he says. "If things go wrong, you shouldn't second-guess yourself, if you had a legitimate

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 2)



Most improved team in NL West

Dodgers ready to win it all

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

It is undeniably baseball's strongest and most-balanced division — the National League West — and Sparky Anderson, the manager of Cincinnati's Big Red Machine, says to win it would be like winning the World Series — except for the payoff.

Any one of five teams can win it as only the San Diego Padres are not yet competitive.

No one failed to improve following the 1971 season in which the Giants and Dodgers played it right down to the final day of the campaign.

Houston added more pitching, some sock and shorter fences. Cincinnati went for speed. San Francisco picked up a lefthanded pitcher of quality. Atlanta will have two sluggers return and, in the Braves' snug little park, that might be enough.

But the Dodgers, it appears, made the greatest advances. Coupled with the acquisitions of slugging Frank Robinson and pitchers Tommy John and Pete Richart, the O'Malleys have a blend of old and young, power and speed, and, finally it is hoped, the maturing of their multi-talented youngsters.

The Dodgers, in 1971, came awfully close, mak-

ing up 7½ games in less than a month to miss by an eyelash.

The feeling here is that the Dodgers, runners-up two years in a row, won't miss in 1972 and will meet the Pirates for the N.L. flag.

The predictions:

West	East
Dodgers	Pirates
Astros	Cubs
Giants	Cardinals
Reds	Mets
Braves	Phillies
Padres	Expos

Pittsburgh has too much of everything for anyone to make it too close in the Eastern Division. Buoyed by their spectacular World Series victory over Baltimore last fall, the Pirates are solid afield and at the plate and, most important,

now have the pitching which betrayed them in the past.

But it is the Western Division of the National League that figures to stage baseball's grandest

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)

NATIONAL LEAGUE OUTLOOK

WEST

(1) Dodgers 1971 record—93-73, second, one game behind Giants; 4th in pitching, 3rd in batting, 6th in fielding.

Strengths—Five solid starters and strong bullpen make pitching soundest portion of club. Offense greatly improved with addition of Frank Robinson. Willie Davis seems clutch for fourth consecutive 300 season, and youngsters — Willie Crawford, Bill Russell, Steve Garvey and Bill Buckner—beginning to mature.

Weaknesses—Catching, with only Duke Sims and left-hitting Chris Cannizzaro, and still an unsolved second base only major question marks.

(2) Astros 1971 record—79-83, tie for fourth, 11 games behind Giants; 2nd in pitching, 10th in batting, 2nd in fielding.

Strengths—Pitching, excellent last season, is even better with addition of lefthander Dave Roberts. Power—absent almost entirely in 1971—should get boost with Lee May at first base. Infield solid and Cesar Cedeno may be about ready to achieve stardom.

Weaknesses—On surface there are no visible weaknesses, yet recent exchanges between manager Harry Walker and several players have left club with suspicious morale. Club favored in some circles last two seasons but lack of rapport between manager and

players crippled performance on field.

(3) Giants

1971 record—90-72, first, 1 game ahead of Dodgers; 6th in pitching, 7th in batting, 12th in fielding.

Strengths—Hitting again is the No. 1 commodity, with Willie McCovey, Bobby Bonds and spectacular Dave Kingman the most prominent. Injuries plagued McCovey in 1971 but a winter knee operation should permit him more than the 323 times he batted last year. Infield also solid, with Chris Speier gaining year's experience.

Weaknesses—With only Juan Marichal and newly acquired Sam McDowell, pitching not as deep as should be. Youngsters Jim Barr and Steve Stone either probable in rotation. Also, how long can 41-year-old Willie Mays continue to play like a 25-year-old?

(4) Reds

1971 record—79-83, tie for fourth, 11 games behind Giants; 7th in pitching, 8th in batting, 1st in fielding.

Strengths—Return of Bobby Tolan, unsung spark of Big Red Machine's pennant in 1970, probably biggest boost. Added speed, with Joe Morgan joining Pete Rose, makes Reds better suited to vast Riverfront Stadium. Also power, with Tony Perez now healthy and John Bench expected to return to 1970 form.

Weaknesses—Pitching could

be major strength, but still not proven. Don Gullett and Gary Nolan strong, one-two punch, but Ross Gonsky and Wayne Simpson remain questionable. Also, can Denis Menke play a full season at third base?

(5) Braves

1971 record—82-80, third, eight games behind Giants; 10th in pitching, 5th in batting, 9th in fielding.

Strengths—Power, power and power is Atlanta's forte, with or without Rico Carty and Orlando Cepeda who are attempting comebacks. There is Hank Aaron, Ralph Garr and rookie of the year Earl Williams.

Weaknesses—Pitching could make or break Braves. Staff questionable, with Ron Reed, Phil Niekro, Jim Nash, Pat Jarvis and George Stone all potentially strong but none have returned to form of previous seasons.

(6) Padres

1971 record—81-100, sixth, 28½ games behind Giants; 3rd in pitching, 11th in batting, 11th in fielding.

Strengths—Once it was pitching, but with departure of ace Dave Roberts it is now questionable. Steve Arlin, Clay Kirby and former Dodger Fred Norman comprise nucleus of staff that could be prominent.

Weaknesses—Mystery of why Ollie Brown, Nate Colbert and Clarence Gaston failed to ignite an offense last year persists. Also, there is considerable infield deficiencies. But biggest

weakness from Padres' point of view is fact they're not yet competitive, especially in baseball's strongest division.

EAST

(1) Pirates 1971 record—97-65, first, seven games ahead of Cardinals; 5th in pitching, 2nd in batting, 7th in fielding.

Strengths—Pitching, hitting and defense sums it up rather succinctly. Pirates have put it together two years in a row and, if anything, they're better than 1971. Pitching won acclaim in World Series and addition of young Bruce Kison makes it practically unassailable, with 18-game winner Dock Ellis and Steve Blass prominent members of a sound staff.

Weaknesses—If anything, it's shortstop where Jackie Hernandez (.209 lifetime average) and injury-plagued Gene Alley will share the position.

(2) Cubs

1971 record—83-79, tie for third, 14 games behind Pirates; 8th in pitching, 4th in batting, 5th in fielding.

Strengths—Addition of Rick Monday from Oakland gives club much-needed centerfielder. Return of catcher Randy Hundley and a pitching staff that includes Cy Young Award winner Ferguson Jenkins, Milt Pappas and Bill Haren are keys to Cubs' performance.

Weaknesses—Bulpen, with only Phil Regan and on-and-off Ray Newman, can't be counted on. Should the 1971 controversy between manager Leo Durocher and players continue it would diminish an otherwise solid contender.

(3) Cardinals

1971 record—80-72, second, seven games behind Pirates; 11th in pitching, 1st in batting, 8th in fielding.

Strengths—Most valuable player and batting champion Joe Torre heads a team that out-hit Pirates last season and runs a strong chase as late as September.

Weaknesses—Outside of Bob Gibson and Rick Wise, added from Philadelphia, pitching, which was next to last in National League last season again remains questionable. Also, bullpen remains a chief concern of manager Red Schoendienst.

(4) Mets

1971 record—83-79, tie for third, 14 games behind Pirates; 1st in pitching, 6th in batting, 3rd in fielding.

Strengths—Solid infield, headed by brilliant shortstop Bud Harrelson, as well as an outfield of Tommy Agee, Cleon Jones and either of slugging youngsters Ken Singleton or Mike Jorgensen should give Mets sock to go alongside baseball's best pitcher, Tom Seaver.

Weaknesses—Other than Seaver, National League's No. 1 staff of a year ago has troubles. Nolan Ryan is gone, to the Angels, and Jerry Royster and Gary Gentry have both experienced arm troubles.

(5) Phillies

1971 record—67-95, sixth, 3½ games behind Pirates; 9th in pitching, 12th in batting, 4th in fielding.

Strengths—Maturity of keystones Larry Brown and Denny Doyle, and centerfielder Willie Montanez (.340 home runs, 99 RBIs) provide strength up the middle. But that's about all. First base no problem with Deron Johnson (.341 HR, 93 RBIs), Tommy Hutton from Dodgers (.352 at Spokane) and rookie Greg Luzinski (.338 HR at Eugene).

Weaknesses—No punch and no pitching, other than Steve Carlton who was obtained from Cardinals.

(6) Expos

1971 record—71-90, 10th, 25½ games behind Pirates; 12th in pitching, 8th in batting, 10th in fielding.

Strengths—Pitching, with Bill Stoneman, Steve Rauk and Carl Morton, plus an improved bullpen lone strength. Weaknesses—Lack of hitting sore point. Outside of Rusty Staub and Ron Fairly club lacks punch. Defense also erratic.

How they fared in 1971

STANDINGS

by to see the rack. id goal in accounted. at dull ermis- ant sto- 17-yard e height e Gardena sition on 7-20 re- quar- three led 16 the first jobicans trind out- Quarter- aged in with AT at- 4 onside ed, Lake- covering rs. ence call uses of 14 um and n were n Rudy right from (ol. 4)

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FINAL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Fran.	90	72	.556	—
Dodgers	89	73	.549	1
Atlanta	82	80	.506	8
Houston	79	83	.488	11
Cincin.	79	83	.488	11
S. Diego	61	100	.378	28½

East

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pitts.	97	65	.599	—
St. Louis	90	72	.556	7
Chicago	83	79	.512	14
New York	83	79	.512	14
Montreal	71	90	.441	25½
Phila.	67	95	.414	30

Thursday's Results

Dodgers 2, Hous. 1.

San Fran. 5, S. Diego 1.

Pitts. 4, Phil. 3.

Chicago 5, Mont. 3.

Atlanta 6, Cinc. 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	101	60	.627	—
Kansas City	85	76	.528	16
Chicago	76	86	.468	25½
Angels	74	85	.463	28½
Minnesota	69	92	.429	32
Milwaukee	68	92	.429	32

East

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	101	57	.642	—
Detroit	85	77	.525	18
Boston	82	80	.508	21
New York	63	96	.396	38½
Wash.	60	102	.370	43

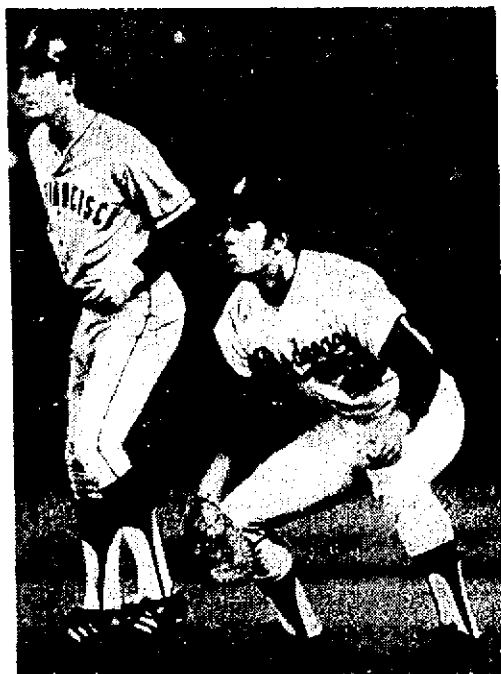
Thursday's Results

Angels 2, Minn. 2.

Chicago 2, Milw. 1.

New York 9, Wash. 0 (forfeit).

(Only Games scheduled.)



WES THE WONDERFUL

Dodger first baseman Wes Parker didn't enjoy best year at plate (.274) but won fifth consecutive Golden Glove as National League's premier fielder at his position.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	97	65	.599	—
St. Louis	90	72	.556	7
Chicago	83	79	.512	14
New York	83	79	.512	14
Montreal	71	90	.441	25½
Phila.	67	95	.414	30

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	101	60	.627	—
Kansas City	85	76	.528	16
Chicago	76	86	.468	25½
Angels	74	85	.463	28½
Minnesota	69	92	.429	32
Milwaukee	68	92	.429	32

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tom Seaver	27	10	.731	—
Steve Carlton	21	10	.677	—
Nolan Ryan	19	11	.633	—
Ferguson Jenkins	18	12	.600	—
Tommy Agee	17	13	.565	—

(Continued from Page S-1)

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

	EAST						WEST					
	AT CHICAGO	AT MONTREAL	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	AT ST. LOUIS	AT ATLANTA	AT CINCINNATI	AT HOUSTON	AT LOS ANGELES	AT SAN DIEGO	AT SAN FRANCISCO
CHICAGO		Apr. 7, 8, 9 May 12, 21, 22 Sept. 26, 27	Apr. 21, 22, 23 May 12, 21, 22 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 15, 16, 17 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	Apr. 15, 16, 17 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 15, 16, 17 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10
MONTREAL	May 25, 26, 27, 28 Aug. 9, 10, 11 Sept. 19, 20		May 15, 16, 17 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	Apr. 15, 16, 17 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 15, 16, 17 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 15, 16, 17 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10
NEW YORK	May 23, 24, 25 Aug. 11, 12, 13 Sept. 19, 20, 21	Apr. 15, 16, 17 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10		May 15, 16, 17 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 15, 16, 17 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 15, 16, 17 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10
PHILADELPHIA	Apr. 14, 15, 16 June 23, 24, 25 Sept. 19, 20, 21	May 22, 23, 24 June 23, 24, 25 Sept. 19, 20, 21	May 30, 31 June 23, 24, 25 Sept. 19, 20, 21		May 22, 23, 24 June 23, 24, 25 Sept. 19, 20, 21	May 22, 23, 24 June 23, 24, 25 Sept. 19, 20, 21	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10
PITTSBURGH	Apr. 11, 12, 13 June 23, 24, 25 Sept. 19, 20, 21	May 30, 31 June 23, 24, 25 Sept. 19, 20, 21	Apr. 14, 15, 16 June 23, 24, 25 Sept. 19, 20, 21	Apr. 11, 12, 13 June 23, 24, 25 Sept. 19, 20, 21		May 22, 23, 24 June 23, 24, 25 Sept. 19, 20, 21	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10
ST. LOUIS	May 30, 31 June 23, 24, 25 Sept. 19, 20, 21	Apr. 21, 22, 23 June 23, 24, 25 Sept. 19, 20, 21	Apr. 11, 12, 13 June 23, 24, 25 Sept. 19, 20, 21	Apr. 11, 12, 13 June 23, 24, 25 Sept. 19, 20, 21	Apr. 11, 12, 13 June 23, 24, 25 Sept. 19, 20, 21		May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 8, 9, 10
ATLANTA	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16	June 6, 7, 8 Aug. 18, 19, 20	June 23, 24, 25 Aug. 18, 19, 20	June 23, 24, 25 Aug. 18, 19, 20	June 23, 24, 25 Aug. 18, 19, 20	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16		May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16
CINCINNATI	Apr. 29, 30, 31 July 17, 18, 19	June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 21, 22, 23	June 6, 7, 8 Aug. 18, 19, 20	June 23, 24, 25 Aug. 18, 19, 20	June 23, 24, 25 Aug. 18, 19, 20	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16	Apr. 21, 22, 23 June 23, 24, 25 Sept. 19, 20, 21	Apr. 21, 22, 23 June 23, 24, 25 Sept. 19, 20, 21	Apr. 21, 22, 23 June 23, 24, 25 Sept. 19, 20, 21	Apr. 21, 22, 23 June 23, 24, 25 Sept. 19, 20, 21	Apr. 21, 22, 23 June 23, 24, 25 Sept. 19, 20, 21	Apr. 21, 22, 23 June 23, 24, 25 Sept. 19, 20, 21
HOUSTON	May 6, 7, 8 July 11, 12, 13	June 23, 24, 25 Aug. 18, 19, 20	June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 21, 22, 23	June 6, 7, 8 Aug. 18, 19, 20	June 6, 7, 8 Aug. 18, 19, 20	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16
LOS ANGELES	June 16, 17, 18 Aug. 19, 20, 21	May 6, 7, 8 July 11, 12, 13	May 9, 10, 11 Aug. 21, 22, 23	May 9, 10, 11 Aug. 21, 22, 23	May 9, 10, 11 Aug. 21, 22, 23	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16
SAN DIEGO	June 13, 14, 15 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 12, 13, 14 July 11, 12, 13	May 6, 7, 8 July 11, 12, 13	May 9, 10, 11 Aug. 21, 22, 23	May 9, 10, 11 Aug. 21, 22, 23	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16
SAN FRANCISCO	June 19, 20, 21 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 9, 10, 11 July 11, 12, 13	May 12, 13, 14 July 11, 12, 13	May 9, 10, 11 Aug. 21, 22, 23	May 9, 10, 11 Aug. 21, 22, 23	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16

WIGHT GAME
HEAVY BLACK FIGURE DENOTES RAINY

TUESDAY, JULY 26 - ALL STAR GAME AT ATLANTA
HALL OF FAME GAME - MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 8:00 P.M. AT COOPERSTOWN

DODGERS... Fewer than 100 fans on hand

(Continued from Page S-2)
scramble, matching perhaps the five-team race of three summers ago in which five teams were within two games of one another as late as mid-September.

The Dodgers dealt away power — Richie Allen — for more power — Frank Robinson — but, in the process, retained the missing commodity of 1971, morale.

Also, in gaining Robinson and Richert from Baltimore and John, a left-hander who was 13-16 with the Chicago White Sox, the Dodgers did not have to part with any of their youngsters who should size to be youngsters after 1972.

Wes Parker shows promise of returning to his 1970 form and if he doesn't there's Bill Buckner to take over at first base. Second base remains a critical position, with Jim Lefebvre and Bob Valentine still unsettled. Bill Grabarkewitz could yet wind up at second. Maury Wills, at 30, is solid as ever at shortstop and Bill Russell, the man of potential, is behind him. Steve Garvey opens at third base for the third consecutive year, a modern day Dodger record.

The outfield is solid and unimpressive. Robinson is in right, Willie Davis, with three consecutive 300 seasons behind him, is in centerfield and Willie Crawford and Manly Mota will share left.

If there's a problem it's a catcher where Duke Sims and Chris Cannizzaro are the only veterans.

The pitching is as sound as it's ever been with five solid starters — Al Downing, Don Sutton, Bill Singer, Claude Osteen and John — and a bullpen equally solid.

Houston, though, figures to have the league's best starters, especially since acquiring Dave Roberts from San Diego.

San Francisco again has power but pitching is rather thin after Juan Mari-chal and Sam McDowell.

Cincinnati is faster and retains some sock. If the Reds' odd pitchers come through the Big Red Machine could be heard from again.

Atlanta has Hank Aaron but needs pitching.

Then there's San Diego.

Jucker to Rollins

WINTER PARK, Fla. (UPI) — Former Cincinnati Royals coach Edwin L. Jucker was selected head basketball coach and chairman of the physical education department at Rollins College Saturday.

Glendale, Ariz., bags pair to win Vern Stephens title

By CHUCK MEDICK

Glendale, Ariz., is the champion of the third Vern Stephens baseball tournament.

ment and the Gauchos did it the hard way by winning a doubleheader Saturday. The Gauchos disposed of their cross-town rivals, the

Phoenix College Bears, 4-3, and then defeated Santa Ana, 4-1, for the championship at Blair Field.

A disappointing crowd of less than 100 saw the Gauchos stage off a ninth-inning Phoenix rally which left the Bears one run short with the bases loaded. Tom McCarthy, who got the victory in the title game, came in to record the last out in the opener.

In the double-elimination four-day tourney, Santa Ana finished second and Phoenix third. Host Long Beach City College finished with a 1-2 record, the same as defending champion Rio Hondo.

Phoenix, 600-000-000-3 7 1
Glendale, Ariz., 000-000-000-4 4 3
Santa Ana, 000-000-000-1 10 1
Glendale, Ariz., 000-000-000-1 10 1
Kell, Wolfgang (10), Wray (8) and Marcano (McCarthy, Current (8) and Harner).
Best single pitching performance — Dave Wollington (Santa Ana), top defensive play — Rick Gomez (Harbor).
MVP — Tom McCarthy (Glendale).

College baseball

San Jose St. 4-5, Cal State L.A. 3-0.
Stanford 4-0, Davis 2-3.
Pepperdine 5-2, Loyola 2-3.
Cal Poly (Pomona) 2-1, Valley St. 1-1.
Cal Lutheran 2-4, Pasadena 1-5.
Harvard St. 5-2, Cal St. Fullerton 1-1.
Arizona St. 5-4, Leavenworth 1-1.
Arizona 15-6, Wisconsin 10-7.
Iowa St. 9, Kansas 4.
Grand Canyon 4, Wyoming 3.
Rt. Arizona 14, Wyoming 3.

EXHIBITION Lonesome home BASEBALL

American League			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	15	8	.652
Minnesota	16	10	.615
Baltimore	10	8	.556
Cleveland	11	11	.500
Milwaukee	10	10	.500
Texas	14	14	.500
Oakland	9	11	.450
Boston	12	15	.444
New York	12	15	.444
Kansas City	6	11	.349
Chicago	9	15	.375
Angels	7	13	.350

VEGAS ODDS LIKE DODGERS' CHANCES

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — If there is a baseball season in 1972, the Dodgers, the Pittsburgh Pirates, Baltimore Orioles and Oakland Athletics are favored to win their division titles.

The complete odds, as listed by Harrah's:

American League East: Baltimore 3-5, Detroit 6-1, Boston and New York 15-1, Cleveland 80-1, Milwaukee 100-1.

American League West: Oakland 2-1, Minnesota 6-1, Kansas City 10-1, Angels 12-1, Chicago 20-1, Texas 100-1.

National League East: Pittsburgh 5-2, Chicago 7-1, New York and St. Louis 8-1, Montreal 50-1, Philadelphia 100-1.

National League West: Dodgers 3-1, Cincinnati 7-2, San Francisco 5-1, Atlanta and Houston 12-1, San Diego 100-1.

Texans cool to lowly Rangers

would go," said Ranger general manager Joe Burke.

The stadium holds 35,185, an addition of 20,000 since owner Bob Short moved to Texas because he lost \$2.6 million in three years in Washington.

Burke said it's difficult to pinpoint the reason why tickets are going so slowly, although one reason could be a late start in setting up local ticket outlets.

"We couldn't do it until a week ago because we couldn't get telephone service installed," Burke said.

The Rangers have invited Texas Gov. Preston Smith to throw out the first ball.

American League president Joe Cronin will be on hand, but commissioner Bowie Kuhn said he couldn't make it.

Texas, fielding a young team under manager Ted Williams, has only one player fans in the area recognize — gigantic slugger Frank Howard, who ended a holdout 10 days before the opener.

Moving to the American League West, the Rangers are an odds-on favorite to be cellar dwellers.

"All the players know how extremely serious this is. But I don't know how they're going to react once the season starts and the checks aren't coming in."

Cancellation of the Free-way Series will cost both the Angels and Dodgers an estimated \$50,000 per team. The Angels had sold 9,000 tickets for Saturday night's game — including close to 400 Saturday before the event was called off.

Under contracts which are spread out up to a period of 10 months, the majority of players do not officially go on the payroll until the season starts. Therefore, by striking, they are only sacrificing \$15.50 a day in meal money, \$55 a week in "Murphy" or spending money and hotel or rental expenses which are paid by the club during spring training.

"It took me 23 years in baseball to get the job I want and now everybody quits," manager Del Rice remarked.

Questioned as to what his plans might be in regard to the strike, Rice smiled and said, "Tomorrow's Easter. I'm going to church and pray."

On a more serious note, Rice intimated that one or two days of relaxation would have no harmful affect on his athletes.

"But beyond that," he went on, "they would be hurting themselves. Pitchers need to pitch and hitters have to hit to stay sharp."

Because of the strike the team cannot use the facilities of Anaheim Stadium to work out.

"I hope most of them are concerned enough about their own welfare to work out on their own," said general manager Harry Dalton.

He indicated that the Angels would keep their minor league camp in operation at Holtville.

"We're faced with a no-income situation right now," he continued, "and we might have to take a look at finances. We may even have to economize a little but we want to keep the camp in operation."

Dalton said there would be no chance of calling up minor leaguers to perform on opening day April 6 if the strike was still in progress.

"If the strike is still on, we won't play," he said emphatically.

Dalton termed himself a "lesser principal" and one who should not become involved with issuing formal statements on the strike action. But he did offer this observation:

"This shows you Vida Blue is a lot smarter than everybody else thinks he is. He is in the steel business and drawing a salary."

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE

	AT OAKLAND	AT CALIFORNIA	AT MINNESOTA	AT KANSAS CITY	AT TEXAS	AT CHICAGO	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT BALTIMORE	AT MILWAUKEE	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
OAKLAND		May 12, 13, 14 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	April 22, 23 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	April 22, 23 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	April 22, 23 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	April 22, 23 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16 Sept. 4, 5, 6
CALIFORNIA	May 22, 23, 24 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6		April 22, 23 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	April 11, 12, 13 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	April 22, 23, 24 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	April 22, 23 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16 Sept. 4, 5, 6
MINNESOTA	April 14, 15, 16 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	April 14, 15, 16 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6		May 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	April 22, 23 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16 Sept. 4, 5, 6
KANSAS CITY	April 22, 23, 24 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 22, 23, 24 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6		May 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	April 22, 23 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16 Sept. 4, 5, 6
TEXAS	April 11, 12, 13 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	April 14, 15, 16 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6		May 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	April 22, 23 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16 Sept. 4, 5, 6
CHICAGO	May 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	April 22, 23 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	April 14, 15, 16 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6		June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	April 22, 23 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 2, 3, 4 July 14, 15, 16 Sept. 4, 5, 6
DETROIT	June 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6		June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	April 22, 23 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	April 22, 23 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6
CLEVELAND	June 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6		June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	April 22, 23 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	April 22, 23 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6
BALTIMORE	June 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 19, 20, 21 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6		June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	April 22, 23 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	April 22, 23 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6
MILWAUKEE	May 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	April 22, 23 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	April 22, 23 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6
NEW YORK	May 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 9, 10, 11 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	April 22, 23 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	April 22, 23 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6
BOSTON	May 12, 13, 14 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 12, 13, 14 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 12, 13, 14 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 12, 13, 14 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 12, 13, 14 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 12, 13, 14 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 12, 13, 14 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 12, 13, 14 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 12, 13, 14 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 12, 13, 14 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	April 22, 23 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6	April 22, 23 Aug. 19, 20, 21 Sept. 4, 5, 6

Bruins run away from Kansas

PCC holds off Cal, Arizona St.

—Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON

AAU diving meet

WOMEN'S PLATFORM
1, Ulrika Knaps, Sweden, 370-56
points; 2, Capt. Micki King, Harmaas

Mike Brown, Bloomington, Ind., 4219;
9. Michael Fineran, Columbus, Ohio,
47919; 10. Joe Crawford, Glendale,
Calif., 41491; 11. Naohiro Yoshida,
Japan, 41366; 12. Bruce McManis,
Elmhurst, Ill., 36717; 13. Jose Robins,
Mexico, 36213; 14. Bunker Smith,
Columbus, Ohio, 44145.

Game No. 3 in prelims

Healthy Lakers seek win vs. injury-stricken Bulls

The Bulls swept all three playoff games here last

FURTHER CAN

CANCER SURGERY

men, Brad Scott and Vincent Madelon, were hospitalized when their boat caught fire. Both racer

NEW '72

conditions with a full fuel load.

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SINCE 1937—STILL ONLY
Earl Scheik **\$29⁹⁵**

WOMEN'S PLAZA
1. United States, Sweden, 370.50
2. East, Middle King, Hermosa
Beach, Calif., 364.35, 3. Barbara Schaefer,
Oreg., 363.00, 4. Canada, 362.00
Ann Arbor, Mich., 357.65, 5. Mary Clark,
Calif., 356.00, 6. Canada, 355.00, 7. Ger-
many, Long Beach, Calif., 352.75, 8. Ne-
deland Barnett, Australia, 351.15, 9.
Canada, 350.00, 10. Canada, 349.00
30.25, 11. Jerrie Adair, Coverts, Calif.,
348.00, 12. Germany, 347.00, 13. Ger-
many, 346.00, 14. Nicky Schaefer, Liba-
nos, N.Y., 344.00, 15. Nicky Schaefer, Liba-
nos, N.Y., 343.00, 16. Sally Salinas, Aus-
tralia, 342.00, 17. Canada, 341.00
Japan, 339.00, 18. Debbie Brown, Louisi-
siana, 337.00, 19. Canada, 336.00
Canada, 332.75, 20. Cindy Foster, Hous-
ton, 329.00

PLAZA PLAZA DIVING
1. Dick Rveta, Pittsburgh, 30 points
2. Larry, 29 points
Steve McFarland, Illinois, 24.50, 3. L.
Henry, Indianapolis, 22.00, 4. L.
Burt, Toronto, 21.00, 5. L.
on Krus, Long Beach, Calif., 18.00, 6.
Duff, Duffield, Kansas, 14.00, 7.
Dunkle, Kansas, 13.00, 8. L.
Michael Finnmark, Columbus, Ohio,
11.00, 9. L. Naohiro Yoshida,
Japan, 10.50, 10. Bruce McManaman,
Elizabethtown, 10.00, 11. L.
Mexico, 9.75, 12. Bunker Smith, Cal-
ifornia, 9.50

DONNELL CULPEPPER



DFG wants no more kinkajous

Perhaps you read a brief story in Thursday's Press-Telegram about a kinkajou, a 2½-pound bundle of animal dynamite that almost wrecked the offices of both Region 5 and the Marine Resources Region of the Department of Fish and Game at 350 Golden Shore. Or you might have seen a picture of Kinky and Paula Neff in Friday morning's Independent. Paula is a secretary in the DFG offices here.

Kinky, however, deserves more ink than what he got. He also deserves a terrific wallop, but you'd have to fight the women at the DFG offices who gathered around his cage Thursday and Friday. It was from that cage that Kinky escaped Wednesday night and went on a nocturnal spree that left shambles throughout the large building that houses the DFG offices.

All you could hear from the women employees was "Isn't he cute?" and "I'd like to have him for a pet."

However, Kinky isn't going to be anybody's pet except the curator of a zoo, possibly the Irvine Zoo, and, even there, he probably will be placed behind fencing strong enough to hold a gorilla.

There will be escape-proof flooring and ceiling so that he can't dig out or climb out. You see, Kinky is in this state illegally and the only place he can be kept is in a zoo under special permit.

REVIEWING THE KINKY STORY, we find that it began in San Fernando, where he was picked up on a street. Kinky, who looks very much like a weasel or mongoose, which is an animal that Hawaii imported to kill the rats. The rats are still there and there are thousands of mongooses running loose on the islands.

The kinkajou apparently was somebody's pet, but like the voracious peramha and the walking catfish, the weasel-like creature is dangerous to the nation's "night-time economy," as anybody at the DFG offices here will tell you.

He is cute and is a lovely pet, with soft fur like that of a chinchilla, and he sleeps most of the daylight hours. At night he turns into a raving maniac in his search for food. When the warden brought Kinky from San Fernando to Long Beach for safe keeping until a zoo home for him can be found, he was very friendly and captured the hearts of the women employees immediately. He didn't seem to mind being placed in a wire mesh cage.

When the DFG offices were locked late Wednesday, Kinky's cage was left inside the building. The door to his cage was bound with strong ties. Little did anybody know that he would chew those in minutes and get out.

After that, the animal was almost human in his rampage through various offices.

THE KINKAJOU'S MAIN DIET is raisins and other fruits, but he will eat young birds, bird eggs, small animals, snakes and sweets. With what one might call animal-like precision, he knocked the headpieces off 45 telephones, overturned waste baskets and scattered papers everywhere.

Then, horror of all horrors, he got into Marine Research Director John Fitch's collection of fish ear stones, broke bottles and uncorked others and emptied the stones on the floor in a heap. Fitch had spent years collecting and classifying those stones which come out of the heads of all fish species.

Kinky even wrecked an adding machine and a comptometer. Just why, nobody ever will know, but Ward Gillman, public relations director, said he thought Kinky had found some raisins and was trying to add the calories he had consumed in his path of wreckage through the offices.

Thursday was the big cleanup day. John Fitch was away and somebody put a sign on John Fitch's door. It read: "Janitor, do not disturb until John returns."

Kinky was found in a tall plastic waste basket. He was unable to scale the slick wall of the basket and he was screaming as only a kinkajou can — that shrill, wavering cry that can be heard in the jungles for miles. Most of the male employees were wishing that Kinky was back in his native jungle, which could be southern Mexico, Central and South America.

AT THIS writing, the DFG comptometer was still out of order, fellow employees had given John Fitch a sedative to keep him from going on a rampage and killing Kinky. The kinkajou was sound asleep in his cage, but the door was tied shut with wire, not fabric or rope.

Some states have no laws against the importation of kinkajous and they are handled through pet shops. However, California restricts the importation of many animals that it feels would be harmful to natural wildlife in this state.

DFG officials feel that the kinkajous if allowed to become pets, could become pests like the mongooses in Hawaii. That 50th state, by the way, would donate a sizeable fortune to rid the islands of the mongooses.

The kinkajous are not as prolific breeders as the mongooses, but they do far more damage to other wildlife.

They travel far and fast at night, searching for fruit, bird eggs, baby birds, small animals and even small snakes.

LOS ANGELES BASKETBALL DAY CAMP

LEARN HOW THE PROS DO IT!



BILL SHARMAN



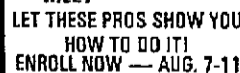
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L.A. BASKETBALL DAY CAMP

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FISHIN' FACTS

Norm's Landing — 84 anglers on 3 boats caught 93 bass, 19 white fish, 23 sheepshead, 225 rock cod, 13 cow cod, 12 blue perch.

Munitions Beach — 15 anglers on 1 boat caught 12 mackerel, 43 bass, 38 rock fish.

Belmont Pier — 122 anglers on 2 boats caught 444 rock cod, 2 sole, 158 anglers on 2 boats caught 16 barracuda, 14 bass, 21 bonito, 95 mackerel, 110 perch, 140 herring, 12 sculpin, 88 white croaker.

Seal Beach — 182 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,300 rock cod, 5 sole, 2 halibut, 44 sand bass, 1 barracuda, 189 anglers on 3 boats caught 44 barracuda, 225 bonito, 15 kelp bass, 24 rock cod, 4 calico bass, 20 perch, 35 mackerel, 80 herring, 100 white croaker.

Palmdale — 211 anglers on 5 boats caught 2,225 rock cod, 11 cow cod, 60 Pacific Landing — 122 anglers on 4 boats caught 813 rock cod, 23 cow cod, 41 ling cod.

All Sears Stores Will Be Closed Easter Sunday, April 2nd

Sears

Tire and Auto Center



Compacts to Cadillacs COMPARE SEARS LOW PRICES

FULL 4 PLY NYLON CORD Hi Way Special 9⁹⁵

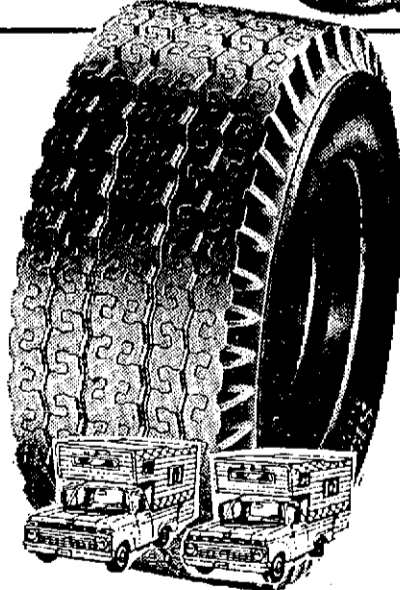
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Blackwalls
Plus \$1.61 F.E.T.
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- 4 full plies of rugged nylon cord give superior protection against impact damage and punctures
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SIZE	TRADE-IN PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	TRADE-IN PRICE	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS			WHITEWALLS		
6.00x13	9.95	1.61	6.50x13	13.95	1.75
6.50x13	10.95	1.75	6.95x14	18.95	1.90
6.95x14	15.95	1.90	7.35x14	19.95	2.00
7.35x14	16.95	2.00	7.75x14	20.95	2.12
7.75x14	17.95	2.12	8.25x14	21.95	2.29
8.25x14	18.95	2.29	8.55x14	23.95	2.46
7.75x15	18.95	2.13	7.75x15	21.95	2.13
8.25x15	19.95	2.34	8.25x15	22.95	2.34
			8.55x15	23.95	2.48
			8.85x15	23.95	2.67
			9.00x15	24.95	2.91

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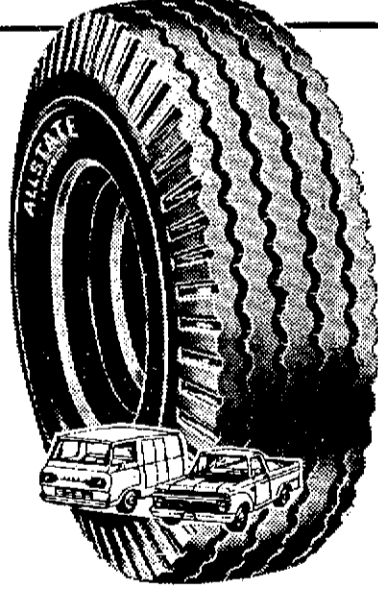
Wide Base Duplex Nylon Cord Camper Tire

6-Ply Rating **39⁹⁵**
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- Rugged nylon cord
- Made with long-wearing Dynaford tread rubber

SIZE	Ply Rating	Price	F.E.T.
8.00x16.5	6	39.95	3.29
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Plus \$2.36
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6.00x16	6	15.95	2.36
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7.00x16	6	25.95	3.00
7.50x16	6	29.95	3.38

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED



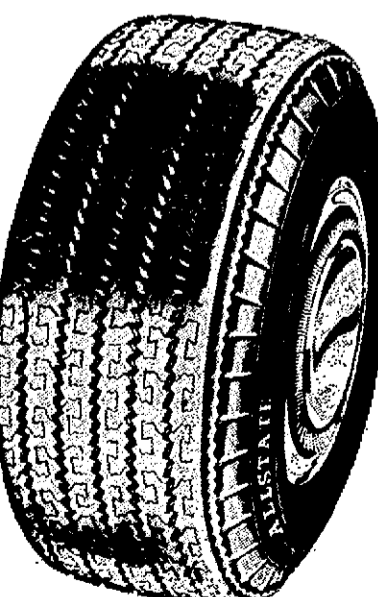
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F70-14/7.75x14	39.95	29.95	2.61
G70-14/8.25x14	42.95	32.95	2.84
H70-14/8.55x14	45.95	35.95	3.04
G70-15/8.25x15	44.95	34.95	2.87
H70-15/8.55x15	47.95	37.95	3.12



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Plus F.E.T. And Old Tire

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6.00x13	14.95	1.48
5.20x14	14.95	1.49
5.60x14	14.95	1.54
5.20x15	14.95	1.56
5.60x15	14.95	1.74

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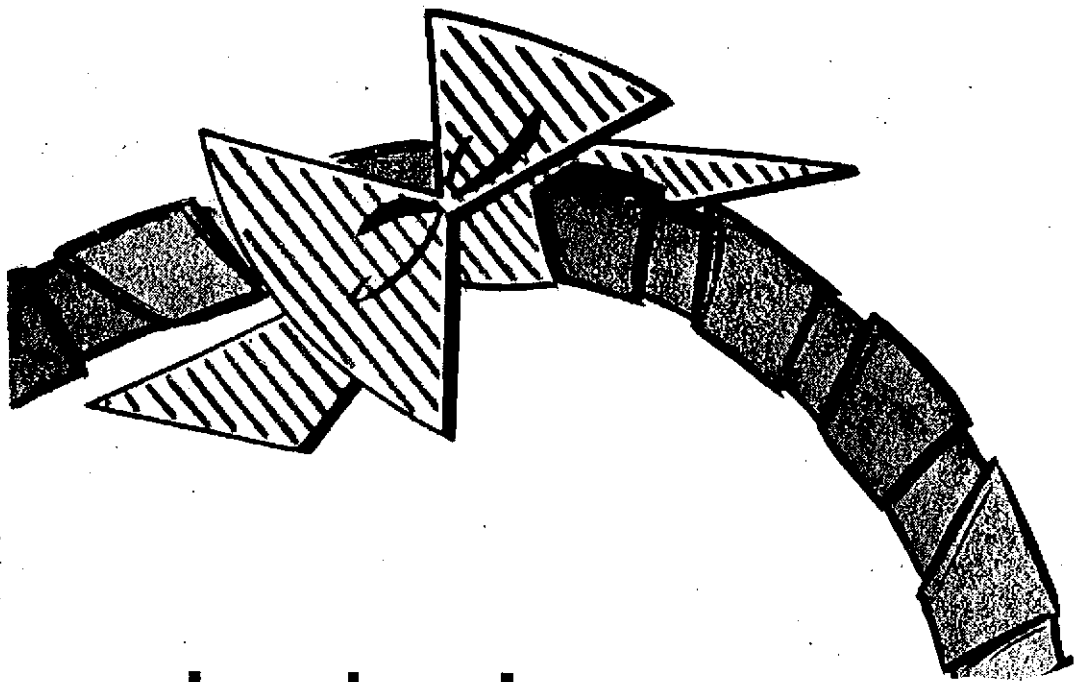
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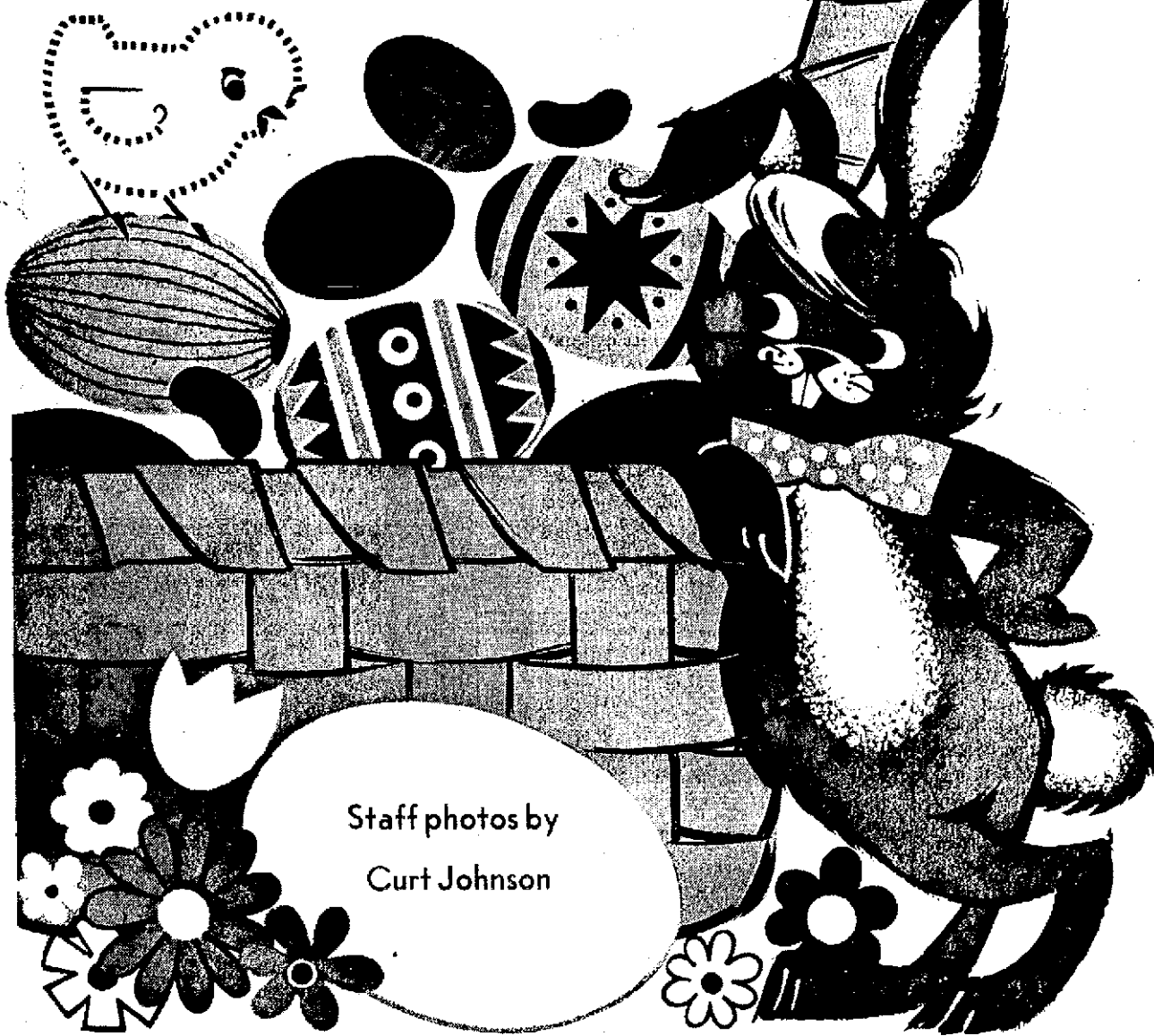


The delights of childhood are born anew this holiday morning as tiny Karen Winston shares her search for just the right bonnet to wear in the Easter Parade.

A little ham amid the Easter eggs

By Carolyn McDowell

Social Columnist



"Turbans are very big this year. But could I please see something else?"



"Beige straw with masses of veiling is SO terribly chic."



"I'm tickled. Cocktail hats are coming back in style."



"White is the hat color for Spring and Summer and feathers are so much fun."

"Red cabbage roses are always smart but I still think I'll look a little further."



Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

Page W-1 Independent, Press-Telegram Sun., April 2, 1972

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

All about ladies and . . .

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

FIFTY years ago, at Long Beach Poly High School, a group of coeds banded together to start a social club. They named it Phi Gamma Chi.

Somewhere along the line a group was formed at Wilson and for some years the two clubs met jointly every Tuesday night.

As times and ideas changed, the clubs began to meet separately and dropped the strictly social image for one of service to school and community.

The Poly girls, with the help of their sponsor, Helen Zierott Cassaday, (a former Poly Phi Gam whose daughter, LeAnn, is a member) planned a golden anniversary tea at Virginia Country Club and invited the Wilson girls to join them in the celebration.

Among the 300 women closing the generation gap were Louise Sally Small, Paula Chace Irwin, Sally Can-

non Coleman, Kathryn Cody Smith, Barbara Walker Rowan, Joan Zierott Walton, Katherine Hertzog Boswell, Harriett Lacy Adams, Sallie Van Dyke DeGolia, Barbara Yunker Bettison, Virginia Abell Blake and Doris Cooper Secord, a 50-year member.

Loralee Dial Turner came with daughters Susie and Linda, recent grads and all three former Phi Gams.

Poly members included Lisa Garrett, Ann and Jean Smith, Beth Brand, Nancy Carter, Martha Wilson, Melissa Maxwell, Carolyn Hedley, Joanne Hayes, Jodi Briscoe, Stephanie Webb and Wendy Cochrane.

Among Wilson members were Debra Rogers, Larricette Steele, Sheri Canalejo, Lita Rinella, Kathy Walls and Pat Devoy.

ANOTHER BIRTHDAY party . . .

Recipe for an 18th birthday.

Take the MV Shearwater on a shimmering sea, add



SHARING 50 YEARS of memories at Phi Gamma welfare club reunion are, left, Poly High club president, Allison Dunn, Thelma

Pearsall, 1923 member and Debi Grobaty, Wilson High club president.

— Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

75 formally clad young people, mix with the strains of a live band, frost with moonlight and serve.

Darlene Dacer and her parents, Leo and Cely, came up with this charming party cruise celebrating the emergence of new adult, Darlene.

Guests were treated to a steak dinner and all the trimmings done by the honoree's uncle and aunt, Joe and Florence Padilla.

This impossible sounding catering problem is better understood when you know that the Padillas own Melody Cove and are old hands at steak for large groups.

Special guests included Dorothy Christie, (who is the Wilson High coed's voice and piano teacher) Harry and Lilli Brath, Mihaly Brunda and Dick and Lucille Hill.

Among others were Susan Enos, Charmaine Hill, Pauline Dusa, Bey Dusa, Ginger Hadley, Cynthia Weed, David Strawn, Terry Johnson, PFC Michael Schugt, Don Atwood, Mark Cippolla, David Welynsky and Larry Valenzuela.

OTHER YOUNG LADIES in the news . . .

Jenny Morris won third prize in Seventeen Magazine Youth Advisory Council competition.

Jenny, daughter of the Jackson Morris, is a senior at Lakewood. She won her award for designing a moccasin boot.

AND ANOTHER designing female . . .

Vicki Adcock of Huntington Beach won \$500 for designing a below-the-knee boot in competition with other Southern Californians in a "Boot Art" contest.

EDWINA GLADDEN LEE, Long Beach native transplanted to North Carolina, was crowned princess of the Cherry Blossom Festival.

The coronation dinner dance was held at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club in Bethesda, Md.

Edwina is the granddaughter of Mrs. E. Pollock Gladden of our town.

AND A BRAND NEW young lady . . .

Michelle Janine Mauger didn't go home from the hospital like most new babies do. She went instead to her grandparents, Bill and Dorothy Brothers, where she attended an 85th birthday party for her great grandmother, Emma Jane Dowda, of Pomona. She also met her great-aunt Mary Jane Spensko who traveled from Sacramento for the celebration.

Oh yes, her proud parents, Carl and Barbara Jane Mauger were there, too.

REG AND ALICE KRAUSE made a pre-Easter visit to their daughter, Gloria Foster, and husband, Don. It was a hall and farewell as the Fosters and their four youngsters are giving up their home in Idyllwild and moving up Santa Cruz way.

SPEAKING OF FARTHER away places . . .

I don't usually give column space to events that are not oriented to the greater Long Beach area but a letter from Sun Valley prompts me to make an exception.

Seems the school board has refused the 1962 Meridian Class of J. H. Francis Polytechnic High School access to the class records.

It's tough enough to plan a reunion without having to locate 800 literally lost names. So if you are one of the lost notify Meridian Class Reunion, P.O. Box 1184, Sun Valley, Calif.



decisions, decisions, decisions

We hope you liked our Easter bonnets on the first page.

Karen, above left, 20 month old daughter of Bill and Elaine Winston, liked them all.

She invited her next door neighbor, Andrea Leitheiser, daughter of Frank and Alicia, for an

afternoon of hat shopping from the millinery bar at Assistance League Thrift Shop.

Andrea quickly chose a stunning black straw with romantic veiling and posed for the picture above right.

For all we know Karen is still looking for just the right one.



KATHLEEN POLLY



KATHLEEN DAVIDSON

Misses Polly, Davidson to be summer brides

Polly-Cunningham

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Polly of Miraleste announce engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Denise, to Thomas Sherwin Cunningham, son of Mrs. Jean Cunningham and Thomas M. Cunningham, both of San Diego.

The wedding is planned for August 12.

Davidson-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davidson of Cerritos announce engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to Patrick Joseph Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson of Bellflower.

June 24 has been chosen as the wedding date.

The Blazer takes a long look

Romantic idea for spring. Polyester knit seersucker stripes in 3-part harmony. Blazer jacket over a long, lovely slit skirt, topped with a checked cotton shirt. Red and white or navy and white. Washable, too! Misses' sizes

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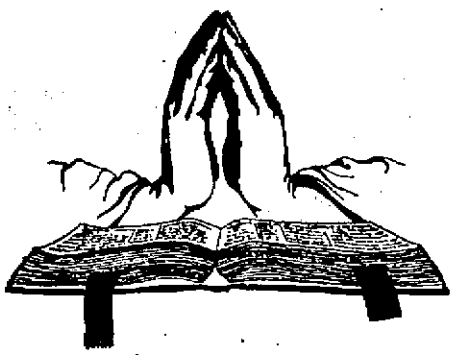
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How the Bible helps support women's lib

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

It was the women who found the tomb empty. And male chauvinism nearly kept the world from getting the greatest message ever delivered.

The story of the first Easter is told by a man named Luke, an educated Greek who wrote the most carefully researched gospel of the Bible. As a male, he can hardly be suspected of any ulterior motive in crediting the opposite sex with perceiving at once what his own sex at first was too stubborn to believe.

Jesus was crucified on Friday. His body was removed from the cross and placed in a rock-hewn tomb just before sundown, the start of the Jewish sabbath on which no physical work was permitted.

Although modern embalming was not practiced in first century Palestine, the Jews of that time did prepare bodies for burial by placing spices and perfumes inside the burial shroud. This — like so many unpleasant tasks then and since — was regarded as "women's work."

AMONG JESUS' disciples in his lifetime there had been many women. Some of them had accompanied him from Galilee on that final, fatal trip to Jerusalem. It is of these brave women — the first ladies auxiliary of the Christian church — that Luke speaks of in his straightforward report of the Easter event:

"The women who had accompanied Jesus from Galilee followed (when His body was borne from the cross, wrapped in a linen sheet, and placed in a tomb cut out of rock). They took note of the tomb and observed how His body was laid.

"Then they went home and prepared spices and perfumes. And on the Sabbath, they rested in obedience to the commandment.

"But on Sunday morning, very early, they came to the tomb bringing the spices they had prepared.

"FINDING THAT the stone had been rolled away from the mouth of the tomb, they went inside; but the body was not to be found.

"While they stood utterly at a loss, all of a sudden two men in dazzling garments were at their side. They were terrified, and stood with eyes cast down, but the men said, 'why search among the dead for one who lives? Remember what He told you while He was still in Galilee, about the son of man: how He must be given up into the power of sinful men and be crucified, and must rise again on the third day.'

"Then the women recalled Jesus' words and, returning from the tomb, they reported all of this to the eleven remaining male disciples (Judas, one of the original twelve disciples, had hanged himself) and all the others."

THEN COMES one of the most striking sentences in the New Testament — a sentence that must be authentic history, for it was preserved as part of the record by the very men whom it makes look foolish.

The male disciples listened to the report of Mary Magdalene, Joanna, Mary the mother of James and the other women who had gone to the tomb, Luke says:

"But the story appeared to them to be nonsense, and they would not believe the women."

According to Luke — who was, it bears repeating, an unusually careful reporter — it was not until the living Jesus appeared, later the same day, to two men who had been among His followers that the male disciples began to believe that there really might be something to the women's report of the greatest event of history, The Resurrection.

Some of the male disciples remained skeptical until they had personally seen Jesus, and talked with Him, and felt His wound with their own hands.

But the women had believed the good news from the start. And to this day, the Christian church endures in no small degree because of the faith and fidelity of the modern counterparts of Mary Magdalene, Joanna and Mary the mother of James.

AT WIT'S END

They have no place to hide

By ERMA BOMBECK

My mail is like no other mail received by columnists in any part of this paper. Ninety per cent of it is written by housewives on yellow, lined tablet paper with a yellow crayon. The frank, intimate messages are usually punctuated with peanut butter, coffee stains and an occasional tear.

Some of them break up. One was a letter a few weeks ago from a mother in Atlanta who had had it with marriage, kids and her

crummy house. For 15 years she had served time in this asylum and she was ready to cash in her chips. Quietly she went to her room, packed a suitcase and slammed the door when she left.

She got into her car and started to drive. Where to? She felt like a fool checking into the "Y" and besides she hadn't thought that far ahead. In desperation, she turned the car around and headed home. She turned off the car lights and drove it silently into the driveway, figuring when she didn't come in

all night, they'd all eat worms and die.

FINALLY, SHE HEARD the car door rattle. There was no doubt in her mind it was her husband, sick with worry, burdened with remorse and ready to beg her to come back and forgive them. She looked up from the seat. It was her 14-year-old son who whispered, "Mom, if you aren't going to use your tickets for the Hawks-Milwaukee game, can I have them?"

I laughed at the irony. It was like sticking your head in the oven and finding out the stove is electric.

Then I remembered my Chicken Incident a few years back. It wasn't funny at all. My kids were all young then with no hope of ever reaching adulthood. It had been a long day and I would have run off with King Kong just to get out in the fresh air.

I fried chicken for dinner that evening and when I put it on the table, all of them began to snicker.

"WHAT'S SO FUNNY?" I asked.

"What kind of an animal is it?"

"It's a chicken," I said.

"How come it only has one wing?"

"Don't be cute. The other wing is attached to the leg."

"How did it grow down there?"

"Look," I breathed heavily, "I only cook 'em. I don't supervise their construction."

"When Debbie's mother cuts up a chicken, she takes off the neck."

That tore it. I went to the bathroom, locked the door and vowed never to come out again. In less than an hour a printed note came under the door. It read, "Can you cry out here so we can show our movies?"

It's funny, isn't it, how one woman's pain can make another woman's whole week!

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Lutheran rite joins couple

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Mona R. Colby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Colby of Lakewood, to John C. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spencer of Long Beach.

Pattie Amato and Ed Mabe were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Spencer was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College. She is a member of the Long Beach Legal Secre-



MRS. JOHN C. SPENCER

taries Association. Her husband, an alumnus of Jordan High, attended LBCC.

They will reside in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Ensenada and Yosemite.

Chi Omega alums note 77 years

The refurbished Alexandria Hotel in Los Angeles will be setting for the 77th anniversary of the founding of Chi Omega Saturday when Southern California alumnae and active members gather for lunch in the Palm Court.

Mrs. Lee Warner of Long Beach, president of the Chi Omega Coordinat-

ing Council, will preside over the noon session, assisted by Kay Langen and Merrell Ann Hadden.

Others attending from Long Beach Alumnae Chapter will be Mmes. Hazel Blair, Alex Day, E. W. Johnson, Joe Anderson, Arthur Arnold, Willis Blendkinsop, Mel Griffin, J. Lloyd Denny and William Woelflin.



French cooking preview slated

Mrs. John Dennis demonstrates cooking with a French flair for Mrs. James McClelland as California State College, Long Beach, Faculty Wives ready a program on Cordon Bleu techniques. Mrs. Dennis, a graduate of the Cordon Bleu in Paris, is an instructor in continental cooking at Long Beach City College. She will reveal some of her secrets during the session Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Long Beach Gas Department, 2400 E. Spring St. Proceeds from the \$1.50 tickets go for scholarships and a student's revolving loan fund. Mrs. Chester Kyle of Seal Beach and Mrs. Shane Andre of Long Beach are co-chairmen of the event. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Andre, 805 Coronado Ave., or Mrs. Jean Williams, 9791 El Tuliapi Circle, Fountain Valley, for information.



MRS. JIM GRAY

Mrs. Jim Gray to assume Rick Racker chairmanship

Mrs. Jim Gray will receive the gavel as chairman of Rick Racker, junior auxiliary to Assistance League of Long Beach, during annual meeting Tuesday.

Others to be installed by Mrs. Kenneth Wing Jr. during ceremonies at

League House are Mmes. Michael Newton, Scott Jones, Neal Kohlhaas, Robert Waestman, Mason Kight, Charles Crockett, Wally Voss, Lenell Dilday, Robert Ruchti II, Ron Du-

lin and Walter Havekors.

Four new provisional members also will be introduced during the luncheon. They are Mmes. Ben Bushman, John Faber, Michael Nott and Matt Sloan.

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You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SHOP AROUND: A woman who is housebound would like help with grocery shopping each week.

VARIED TALENTS: Tutors, a mimeograph machine instructor and volunteers to work in a shop are needed by a service club for the handicapped.

FINGER EXERCISE: Typists are needed by a non-profit mental health organization.

SPECIAL NEED: A convalescent home needs escorts during the afternoon on May 17 for a special program.

THREADBARE: Good clothing for children of all ages is needed.

EASY-TO-READ: Large-print Bibles and song books are needed for the elderly in convalescent homes.

BAR WORK: A snack bar aide is needed at a boys' recreation center on the East Side of Long Beach.

... they did

As in the past, response to the weekly You Can Help column has been tremendous.

Among requests filled:

BOTH men and women have volunteered to assist the Cancer Association in its current drive.

VOLUNTEERS are manning the reception desk at the Long Beach Museum of Art.

INTERVIEWERS for family counseling are donating time at Family Services.

CLOTHING was donated to children in foster homes.

DRIVERS have given many volunteer hours to transport others.

SEVERAL wheel chairs were donated to the needy handicapped.

NEW volunteers are at Travelers Aid.



COINS FROM HEAVEN — Joy Berry (left) and Melana Kellam are overjoyed with the Shell Oil Coins that people in the community donated for a troop project. Both Joy, 9½, and Melana, 10, belong to Troop 397. — Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

LOVELIER YOU

Touch of rouge to the rescue

By MARY SUE MILLER

Naturalness is a beauty ideal of today. To ape the work of nature's own hand, new makeup goes all out.

That, no doubt, is why rouge—the real thing—has staged a comeback. Whoever saw a natural beauty without a clear, warm glow?

As a radiance maker creams or creamy liquids are favored. It also has the ability to save a wayward feature. For purposes of camouflage, be sure to use a shade that blends with your lipstick—pink, peach or coral.

Apply it after your foundation and before face powder. Dot on and blend with the fingertips. Minimizing placements follow.

TO STRENGTHEN a receding chin, rouge the center and blend outward along the jawline. Plump up a thin face by rouging the earlobes. Slim a round face with triangles of color close to the nose.

(Point triangles toward inner corners of eyes; base diagonally slashed nose-side of cheek.)

For a convincing fill, treat the hollows of gaunt cheeks with a generous amount of rouge and work it around whirlpool fashion. But not a speck further than the hollow's edges. A too narrow space between the eyes seems to widen by dotting the inner corners with a pinhead of rouge. No blending this time, the only time.

Beauty knows no age

Some women age before their time; some retain their youthful beauty and charm. Why? The secrets of non-stop attractiveness are revealed in **BEAUTY KNOWS NO AGE**. Advice covers ways to a youthful figure, skin and hair; to flattering makeup, hairstyles and fashions. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin. 1972, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Dance class

A beginners dance class is scheduled Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5650 E. Willow St., sponsored by the Cornshockers Square Dance Club of the church. Cost is \$1 per person.

Seeing double

Feeding ducks is more fun than modeling agree twins. Tim and Toby Schliff, 4. But the two boys will be among three sets of twins modeling clothes from Didonnas Baby News of Long Beach at the Long Beach-Lakewood Mothers of Twins Club annual fashion luncheon Saturday on the Princess Louise. A social hour at 11:30 a.m. precedes luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Captain's Ballroom. Mrs. Mike Clarke, chairman, has chosen an "Anchors Aweigh" theme for the event, which benefits Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation. Members will model clothes from the Lou-Nel shop. Tickets at \$5.50 each will be available at the door or ahead of time from members. Mrs. James Reed of Long Beach is president. — Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

VFW cards

A public card party will take place Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue, sponsored by Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Proceeds will benefit the VFW National Home.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Variety in programs

All items in club calendar must be received by the Life/style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

TUESDAY
HARBOR AREA Association of Industrial Nurses, 6:30 p.m., social hour, dinner, Inge's Restaurant, 17847 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. Dr. Myrvin Elstad will speak on "Pulmonary Disorder." Reservations taken by Pete Ide, RN, 730 Ginger Drive.

QUEEN BEACH Chapter, National Secretaries Association, 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 tour of Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Memorial Hospital Medical Center for annual Firm Night.

WEDNESDAY
HARBOR FREE Clinic, 7:30 p.m., 112 W. Seventh St., San Pedro, women's night program. Kathy Gillespie of San Pedro, Legal Aid and Wendy Sell of Long Beach Legal Aid will discuss legal problems facing women, such as divorce, community property and support laws, as well as welfare rights.

NORTH LONG Beach Women's Club, noon, Houghton Park Clubhouse, annual membership day luncheon. Lucille J. Boston, attorney, will be guest speaker. Her topic is "An Ounce of Prevention." Reservations taken by Mrs. B. C. Hagman or Mrs. James Wagner.

FRIDAY
APOLLO CHAPTER, California Federation of Chaparral Poets, 1 to 3 p.m., community room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd. Grace Scott will speak on Oriental poetry.

WESTERN Rockhound Association, all day, Calico and Vermo, near Barstow, second annual meeting. Field trips for gems, visit to an archeological dig, community dinner and talks on public land legislation by Riverside Bureau of Land Management District Manager Delmar D. Vail, California Desert Planning Director Neil B. Philb and River Bureau of Land Management Public Relations Officer Bill Flint. Meeting continues through Sunday. Further information available from Mrs. Jean Hazleton, 7135 Eastondale Ave.

SATURDAY
COUNCIL ONE, Golden Desert Region, International Toastmistress Club, 10

a.m., Lakewood Country Club, 33101 Carson St. Mary Kirk, winner of Council speech contest will conduct a workshop on story telling.

TRAVELERS AID Society of Los Angeles, 7 p.m., cocktails, 8, dinner, aboard full size mockup of L-1011 TriStar, Lockheed Development Center, 7575 N. San Fernando Road, Burbank. Mrs. John A. Richards of Long Beach, is helping with arrangements for fund-raising event. Reservations may be made with the office, 646 S. Los Angeles St.

AMERICAN Association of University Women, Long Beach Branch, 9:30 a.m., Belmont Plaza, 4000 Olympic Ave., Belmont Shore, branch meeting. Dr. Richard Hawes, vice president of the Institute for Reality Therapy, will speak on "Crisis in Public Education." Membership information is available from Mrs. Strong Graves, 109 W. Ninth St.

'Woman and her worlds' class theme

"The American Woman and Her Many Worlds" will be explored in a new course offered by the Office of Continuing Education at California State College at Long Beach.

Offered April 12 through May 31 on Wednesday mornings, 9:30 a.m. to noon, the class will meet in Home Economics 108 as part of the spring extension program.

Taught by Dr. Marjorie Dole, counseling psychologist at the CSLB Counseling Center, and Mrs. Pat Gerlach, undergraduate adviser from the School of Business Administration, the class will examine the worlds of work, further education and meaningful community service.

Included in the class will be guest speakers with a strong interest in continuing education of women and the changing worlds of American women.

Fee for the course is \$38. Further information is available from the CSLB Office of Continuing Education.



Styles go on

parade at benefit

A "Sugar and Spice" forecast of feminine fashions will be offered when Sponsors Club of City of Hope presents a spring style show Wednesday at Old Ranch Country Club.

Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. will precede the parade of men's and women's clothes from Howard Amos and Gene's.

Reservations will be taken by Mrs. Sam Avidon or Mrs. Jack Fingerhut. Tickets are \$10 each.

Card party set

Good Sports Club will sponsor a public card party Monday noon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St., preceded by a dessert luncheon. Proceeds benefit the handicapped.

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Mini-bus boss fixes maxi-dish

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

In case you didn't know it . . . he drives your extra car, The RTD, that is! Today's Chef of the Week, R. E. Costello, is division manager, Long Beach, Southern California Rapid Transit District.

The SCRTD, established in 1964, is a public safety agency of the State of California, providing the major source of bus service in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties. The district operates under state law with direct responsibility of the State Legislature.

The RTD policy is established by an 11-member board of directors appointed by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, the mayor, with the consent of the City Council, and the City Selection Committee representing outlying municipalities.

It operates on the exact-fare-plan whereby bus drivers do not carry cash or provide change, and monthly passes are available in from one to five zones, offering unlimited riding at reduced costs.

Costello started out in Tampa, Kansas (no, not Florida). He remained there to graduate from high school, before making the tour to Los Angeles in 1937. He worked at various lines before joining the Los Angeles Railway Co. in July, 1939, where he served as car conductor, motorman and operator.

LATER HE CLIMBED the rungs of the rail ladder through supervisor, division clerk, assistant division superintendent, assistant chief special agent, staff assistant and division manager to his present post.

Queried on a few RTD statistics he came up with the following: employees, 4,000; weekday passengers, 625,000; annual passengers, 193,000,000; bus lines, 135; buses, 1,511; daily miles operated, 180,000; annual miles operated, 57,300,000; passenger stops, 18,000; cities and communities served, 180.

The latest chapter in the story of the RTD is the mini-bus, a downtown service which made its debut last October. This fleet of pocket-size little buses, provides 4-minute service, 6 days a week.

Costello and his wife, Faye, while both from Kansas, didn't meet until "after" California. They have son, James, 29, on the staff of the Southern California Edison Co., and a daughter, Bridget Ann, 11, a student at Rio San Gabriel, Downey.

IF COSTELLO wasn't supervising the RTD buses most of the time, he'd be nibbling over a golf ball. Faye says, "He's a constant nibbler, his sense of humor is always showing, and he'll start some corn a poppin' at the drop of a hat." Fried potatoes and steaks are also two of his favorite renditions.



R. E. COSTELLO

Today, however, our "Chef" has come up with a recipe for Apple Bars, and while they don't serve food aboard the mini-bus, he's so proud of it, he wanted to be "shot" in front of it.

Here he is compete with bus and Apple Bars.

APPLE BARS

CRUMB MIXTURE:

¾ cup shortening (part oleomargarine)

1 cup brown sugar

1¼ cup sifted flour

½ teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon salt

1½ cups rolled oats

Mix thoroughly, then place one-half of the crumb mixture in a greased 13 x 9 pan, press and flatten with hand to cover bottom of pan.

APPLE FILLING: Peel about 10 green apples, slice into a 2 quart pan and add 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ cup water and cook over low heat until tender. Cool and spread over bottom layer of crumbs then use other half of crumbs over filling mixture. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Cut into squares while still warm.

The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

Please comment on our bidding of these hands. As you can see we got too high and were doubled. We're each blaming the other and we need your help.

WEST		EAST	
♠ 9 7 4	♦ A 5	♠ A 5	♦ A 10 4 3
♥ K 8 2	♥ K	♥ K	♥ K
♦ Q 8 5 3 2	♦ A K 8 5 4 2	♦ A K 8 5 4 2	
♣ Q 8			

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	1 ♦
Pass	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♥	Dbl.

Disaster,
New Orleans

Answer: Both of you were way off base. East started things with his re-opening bid of two hearts and West compounded the problem with his raise, holding only three trumps. How East interpreted West's four-no-trump bid as Blackwood escapes me (West passed to one diamond!). The bidding should have gone:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	1 ♦
Pass	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 NT	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Dear Mr. Corn:

This bidding caused an argument. Can you help us?

Playing forcing two bids, South held:

WEST		EAST	
♠ A K Q 7	♦ A K J 9	♠ A K Q 7	♦ A K J 9
♥ 7	♥ 7	♥ 7	♥ 7
♦ A K J 3	♦ A K J 3	♦ A K J 3	♦ A K J 3
♣ A K J 3	♣ A K J 3	♣ A K J 3	♣ A K J 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	3 ♦	Pass	Pass
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Bad Tune,
San Francisco

Answer: South's hand is awkward to bid accurately; however, South's bidding is very reasonable and descriptive. What should North do? He is expected to make the best decision possible knowing that:

- South has a very good hand.
- South has a spade suit.
- South has support for hearts and clubs.

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Jillmann, currently appearing in "The Mouse

Factory," wears one of the new designs, a

a grey and white

pillow-ticking shirt

and skirt with red

gingham flowers and

strawberries. McKay

fashions are designed exclusively for Shelly's

"Tall Girl Shops" new

tall junior department.



Roaring 20s show to be staged in San Pedro

The Roaring 20s will be revived when Shoreline Women's Club of San Pedro present "Funky Follies" Saturday at 8 p.m. in Yugoslav Hall, 1639 Palos Verdes St.

Razzmatazz and all that jazz in the form of Charleston contests, a musical floor show and skits have been planned by Mrs. Robert Martin, chairman, and her committee.

Tickets are \$3 each and will be available at the door. Proceeds benefit club philanthropies, including Homer Toberman Settlement House, Harbor Foundation for Retarded Children, Boys Club and San Pedro High School.

Mrs. Gordon Cooper is president of the group.

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Folk dancing

A new class in folk dancing for beginners will start Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st Street and Santa Fe Avenue, sponsored by Silverado Folk Dancers.

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Early West still beckons

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

With a \$250-per-couple preview reception, Los Angeles County Museum of Art opened its current show, "The American West." Through May 28, the general public may see it for \$1; tickets for students and children are 50 cents.

Proceeds from the reception, which included a Western barbecue, went to the American Association of Museums. Similar fund-raisers will be held in San Francisco and St. Louis where the show will travel after its Los Angeles run.

"This show," said mu-

seum director Kenneth Donahue, "undoubtedly will be the most popular one of the year. It is difficult for us to realize how recently the American pioneer stood on the threshold of a new and unexplored world. This exhibit not only gives us the opportunity to experience important works of art, but it provides a glimpse into a world of natural beauty that we may never be able to recapture."

It was the painter, traveling by horseback, wagon, canoe and foot through unexplored wilderness —

WILLIAM TYLEE TANNEY (1813-1857) painted "Hunting Wild Horses," above. At right is George Catlin's (1794-1872) portrait of "See-Non-Ty-A, an Iowa Medicine Man" Below,

left, is "The Captive Charger" painted in 1854 by Charles F. Wimer (1828-1862). Paintings are in exhibit at Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

not the photographer — who first revealed the West to the world.

"The American West," consisting of more than 130 paintings, begins with the work of Karl Bodmer, a native of Switzerland, who was hired to create, in the early 1800s, a pictorial record of an exploratory expedition on the Missouri River.

Some 22 artists are represented, ending with the work of Frederic Remington in the 1890s. Among important painters shown are Alfred Jacob Miller, George Catlin, Seth Eastman, George Caleb Bingham, Albert Bierstadt, Thomas Moran and Charles M. Russell. Loans have come from across the nation, donated by museums and individuals.

LONG BEACH Regional Arts Council is planning a fun fund-raiser for next Sunday — the group will take over Joe Jost's, 2803 E. Anaheim St., beginning at 7 p.m.

A \$5 tax deductible ticket will pay for beer, sandwiches, snooker, sing-along, barber shop quartet and free bus shuttle service.

London double-deck buses will leave the parking lot of Gibraltar Savings and Loan Association, 232 Long Beach Blvd., continuously from 7 to 11 p.m.

At Joe Jost's, art students from California State College, Long Beach, will make caricatures and silhouettes, there will be a drawing for an original picture donated by Walton McNulty and for an art object contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ridder.

Arts Council members are eager to sell tickets. If one doesn't buttonhole you, don't miss the fun. Call the

council office, 130 Pine Ave., or chairman Janice Sunshine, 600 E. Ocean Blvd.

In more serious vein, the council's board of directors met to officially endorse recommendations made at the Retreat '72 March 10 in Valencia. These included sponsorship of a festival in the spring of 1973, the exploration of the use of existing facilities in the city for various member groups, and approval, in principle, of a combined arts funding project.

Chuck Davis, treasurer, presented a check for \$1,000 to Josephine Lott to be used for Pacific Opera Theater's orchestra.

A check for \$500 was given to Marian Mapes-Bouck to help fund first efforts of the American Theater Wing Program of Hospital Audiences, Inc. (HAI) in this area. Under HAI's auspices, Long Beach Civic Light Opera presented "Brigadoon" Thursday at Veterans Administration Hospital; other programs are planned.

TWO IMAGES of Austria are reflected in concurrent exhibits at California Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park. Both will continue through April 23.

"Vienna Gloriosa" recalls the romantic charm, the elegance, the music and arts of that 2,000-year-old city. Since the days when she was the seat of the Holy Roman Empire, Glorious Vienna has been famous for her culture and her warm reception of musicians and artists.

But Vienna also has fostered many inventions — hence "Creative Austria," which focuses on such persons as Joseph Ressel, who

constructed his marine screw propeller in 1829; Peter Mitterhofer, who built his first typewriter in 1864, and Siegfried Marcus, who, about the same time, was driving an automobile powered by a gasoline motor. The show continues with exhibits of present-day technical productions.

BEGINNING Wednesday, Jason Wong, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, will give a lecture series, "Contemporary Aesthetics and Art Appreciation." Sponsored by Cal State, Long Beach, Office of Continuing Education, the classes will meet Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. through May 17 at the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Fee is \$25. Registration may be made at the first session or in advance at the museum or college.

Wong has announced that ceramic work by Rita Yoki has replaced the fiberglass forms by Susan Titelman in the current LBMA "Invisible-Visible" exhibit.

The Museum Association reports that its recent art auction at Frank Brothers gained approximately \$1,400 for the museum. More than 250 attended.

IN THEIR Studio Gallery, 133 St. Joseph Ave., husband and wife artists Ben Messick and Velma Hay, will exhibit "Early Americana" Saturday at 1 p.m. Long Beach Branch of the National League of Pen Women will see heirlooms, charcoal portraits of early Illinois pioneers, other old paintings, books, furniture, silver and household articles. There will be readings from early American sources.



WAS THIS PERHAPS an Easter costume for one of Vienna's elegant ladies? This exhibit is in the "Vienna Gloriosa" show at California Museum of Science and Industry.

NEW CONCEPT AT CSLB

Consortium: magnet for musicians

"Go West, young man," wrote Horace Greeley in a New York Tribune editorial, picking up advice first given by John Babson Lane Soule. That sentence became the slogan of the 19th century.

Now, if plans for the Consortium Musicum at California State College, Long Beach, fully develop, that advice could be modified to "Stay West, young musician!"

And what is a Consortium Musicum?

Explains Julien Musafia, who heads the pioneering project, it is a music cooperative to retain the best music students in this area and to attract others.

"When I first came to the CSLB in 1959," says the professor of music and concert pianist, "I worried about the poor quality of the music students. Now I worry about the future of the excellent students we have. California fosters great talent then forces students to leave because there is no opportunity

here for them. There is a talent and brain drain to the East."

But, according to Musafia, the young musicians are migrating to a "mythical East," where opportunities are fewer than they expect. "The result is that they become extinct as performers. To survive, they must go into teaching or other professions."

"What we want to do is to reverse this trend of Eastward migration and even bring musicians from the East to the West. It's true that many people are arriving, but they aren't musicians."

"OUR GOAL is to establish our own circuit, our own milieu. The Consortium Musicum will be a continuing organization of the highest order, made up of alumni who are professional musicians and of enrolled students who meet the highest standards of musicianship. The original nucleus of performers will give unity to the Consor-

tium by their continued presence in the organization."

This is the germination of an idea seeded Nov. 20, 1971. The occasion was a concert given by CSLB alumni who had become professional musicians. College president Dr. Stephen Horn attended. Impressed by the quality of the concert, he asked, "How can we continue this kind of thing?"

He discussed the question with Musafia, who had organized the concert; the Consortium Musicum was the answer. It is a unique concept.

"Of all the marvelous results that may accrue to our university from the Consortium Musicum," said Dr. Horn, "two aspects are particularly exciting to me."

"FIRST, the Consortium fulfills a hope that I have for every department in every field of endeavor in this institution: the opportunity for students to work with successful professional people in their own fields. It will also be a tremendous experience for alumni to be involved with students who are looking forward to careers in the same vocation."

"In addition, the Consortium Musicum will allow the Long Beach cultural community to receive in-depth performance of music from specific periods of time and from individual musicians whose depths have never really been probed before by other types of commercial music presentations."

What, specifically, would the plan mean to musicians?

"An opportunity to play in public performances as soloists, in groups, in small orchestras, in any combination," replies Musafia.

"We will shun stardom — all the musicians will be stars — and we will rely on the intrinsic value of our performances. We will create an artistic product which will become an integral part of the university's identity, serving the community in the highest artistic traditions."

"WE WILL afford the musicians prestige. Most important, we will give them an opportunity to attune themselves to other players and the ideals of the organization. They can remain permanently with the group, performing and making recordings."

Perhaps the most valuable function will be to help musicians solve the pressing problem of "How do I build a career?"

"At present," Musafia explains, "the quickest way is to win a major competition, such as the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow. But most musicians aren't ready for that kind of Roman Colosseum contest where you must have nerves of steel. That system breeds musical gladiators and the sensitive ones can't take it."

"As things are now, the young musician must break into a closed system and to do this he must have connections and

friends. The circuits have been primarily in the East. We want to establish a circuit right here. To be a part of a prestigious Consortium would be of tremendous benefit to a young musician."

IN PRACTICAL terms, how would the Consortium operate?

"The president is Don G. Gill, executive vice president of the CSLB Foundation. Dr. Gerald R. Daniel, chairman of the music department, plus an alumni representative, a representative of the musicians and two civic leaders will make up the board of directors."

"We have \$1,000 from the foundation and hope for community support for scholarship lessons. It will cost about \$500 per year per student. A budget of \$20,000 from the community would be enough. We will ask for financial donations by personal contact, by mail and in other ways."

To launch the new project, Musafia is planning a gala concert in November to demonstrate the abilities of soloists and small groups.

"We believe that good players and good programs attract good audiences. Admission fees will be kept low. As the college becomes more of a cultural force than a factory line, it will act as a gravitational center for music. We want our good musicians to stay here, and others to come from the East."

Beethoven concert bill

A benefit concert with pianist Roger von Hanwehr, members of the University of Southern California Symphony Orchestra, Lakewood Chamber Orchestra and Long Beach City College Choir will be open to the public at the LBCC liberal arts campus auditorium Friday, 8:30 p.m.

An all-Beethoven program will include "Leonore Overture No. 3," Concerto No. 5" and "Choral

Fantasia" for piano, chorus and orchestra.

Roger von Hanwehr was the youngest performer in the Moscow Tchaikovsky Competition. He also won the finals of the Maryland Music Festival.

The benefit concert will raise funds to defray costs of a summer European tour for the City College Madrigal Singers.

General admission will be \$2.



'Orchesis' spotlights dance

"Orchesis Concert," spring production by CSLB's department of dance, will display the recent and best work by student choreographers working under direction of department chairman Joan Schlaich.

Numbers and their cho-

reographers will be "Square Set" by Gwen Miller, "Fragments" by Georgia Matthews, "Marriage" by Bruce Allen Smith, "Morning Tapestry" by Irene Nickels, "Medusa — the Ship" by Joan Schlaich.

The concert will be

staged in the college's Little Theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Information and ticket reservations may be obtained by calling the college. General admission tickets are \$2 Thursday, \$2.50 Friday and Saturday.



'SQUARE SET' dancers are, standing from left, Gwen Miller, Betsy Conlin, Kathleen Owens; seated, Mary Wild, Eva Weaver.

Composer to attend premiere

Noted composer Ulysses Kay will attend the West Coast premiere of his recent "Theatre Set" to be performed next Sunday at 7 p.m. by Compton Civic Symphony. This will be the orchestra's annual Community Night at Compton College Gymnasium.

In keeping with the symphony's tradition, Dr. Hans Lampl, conductor, will present as soloists young people of the community. In addition to the Kay work, the program will in-



ULYSSES KAY

clude "Sinfonia Concertante for Wind Quartet and Orchestra" by Mozart, "Variations for Clarinet and Small Orchestra" by Rossini; Norina's aria from "Don Pasquale" by Donizetti, "So in Love" from "Kiss Me Kate," and "Gershwin on Broadway," a medley of Gershwin tunes.

Dr. Kay also will give two public lectures this week. Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in CSLB's Little Theater, he will speak on contemporary music. Friday at noon in the Choral Room on Compton College campus, he will discuss "The Black Musician." A question and answer period will follow the talk.

Dana Rees to perform for MTA

At their meeting Wednesday, members of Long Beach Branch of the Music Teachers Association will hear a recital by cellist Dana L. Rees. The program will begin at 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Johnson, 11791 Harborsburg Road, Rossmore. The public is invited.

As a young student, Rees took part in many musical activities in the Southland before becoming a member of the Houston Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Andre Previn, in 1967. During his two seasons there, he worked with such famed musicians as Charles Munch, Sir William Walton, Aaron Copland and Sir John Barbirolli.

Since then, he has toured the United States as first cellist with the Clebanoff Strings and now is a member of the Pasadena Symphony, the Glendale Symphony and the Orange County Symphony.

Audition dates

Auditions for the musical, "Guys and Dolls," will be held Thursday and Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Lakewood Youth Center, 4658 Woodruff Ave. The show calls for a cast of more than 50. Under auspices of Lakewood Recreation Department, the production will be given at the youth center June 2 and 3 at 8 p.m.

You can sew with pucker knits at home

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Attention, all girls! — and young women with girlish figures. The shrink look you like can be sewn at home. Pucker knit by-the-yard with the popular shirred effect is available in a lightweight jersey for wear from early spring into early fall.

The pucker power is built-in with a skinny line of elastic every five-eighths of an inch. The jersey knit itself contributes to the stretchability and is a serviceable fabric construction.

We zeroed in on the newest line for the creative girl who sews at home, which includes not only pucker but coordinated stretchables. The Ocean Breeze collection by Desire Mills has been distributed nationally to fabric stores and fabric departments.

It includes pucker knit, a plain jersey, a jacquard look in a small, neat pattern, and two lace-like effects. One of the latter is artfully designed to look as though it were threaded with narrow ribbon.

THESE, PLUS the same firm's doubleknit mini-rib, give you an assortment to match and mix in a variety of types of tops, skirts, dresses and beach cover-ups.

Though the collection is strictly a fun fashion line without pretension, it has its practical side. It is principally polyester therefore machine-washable. However, wash at medium temperature, and spin dry.

The entire collection is carefully color-coordinated in summery colors with more punch than pastels and more charm than the

glare-ish brights. The main shades are rose, sea green, marigold, sky blue and orchid. The shades are given special interest with the introduction of a heather effect that is achieved with 10 per cent acrylic yarn.

You will be seeing more of the heather effect now and through fall and winter. It provides a change of visual interest in

contrast to solid colors. There is a surprise interest in orchid, which will be seen in the following seasons deepening into lilac and purple as a strong color concept.

IN THE collection, though only 10 per cent of acrylic is used, it is enough to add an extra dimension as well as color

value. Acrylic contributes a touch of softness that gives the jersey knit, particularly, a close-to-cotton feel.

In the jersey knit, the lightweight jacquards and lace-like, the construction provides plenty of "breathability," permitting you to enjoy the strength of polyester without the drawback that it has in a tightly woven cloth. In a 100

per cent polyester firm weave, warmth has a tendency to be trapped.

The pucker knit comes in tubular form in a 12-

inch width; i.e., 24 inches around. The plain jersey is 60 to 62 inches wide, as are the jacquards and the lace-like.

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Lake Tahoe is an area of contrasts

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

STATELINE, Nev. — The glow of "false dawn" illuminated the lake as a brisk wind chased the clouds of night from view. Then, the sun began rising in the east, still behind the towering pinnacles of the high Sierras.

And now, as true dawn arrived, the lake began to glitter as if it held an eerie fire deep within its azure blue grasp. The snow on the slopes of the mountains to the west gleamed with a diamond-like radiance.

Ten floors below us, in the huge casino of the Sahara Tahoe, the action went on as the "round-the-clock quest for 'Lady Luck'" continued.

We were at one of the nation's most picturesque and exciting year-round resort areas — Lake Tahoe, nestled amid the magnificent embrace of the Sierras at 6,225 feet above sea level, less than 500 miles from Long Beach.

With peaks soaring to more than 10,000 feet, covered with beautiful evergreens not yet caught in the killing grasp of smog — as are the pines of our own Southland mountain areas — Tahoe offers an eye-pleasing respite from the desert drabness of such gambling spas as Las Vegas.

STATE LINE is THE gambling area of Tahoe, with virtually all the major lakeside casinos, and right across the street—Stateline Avenue, in fact—lies the bustling little California city of South Lake Tahoe.

This is what the area — on Tahoe's South Shore — has to offer: winter sports and summer sports, great food and good drink, gambling until you can't stand it any more, and some of the best live entertainment found anywhere.

If that's not enough, try this — the prices for everything, skiing, water sports, hotel or motel rooms, booze, food and shows are so reasonable that a Las Vegas devotee might be forced to make a hard choice.

When we say entertainment we're talking about the likes of Roger Miller (as good a comedian as he is a singer), Sonny and Cher, Buddy Hackett and Jack Benny. They are but a few of the stars regularly appearing at the Stateline spas throughout the year.

In the lounges—for a paltry \$1.10 a drink, unless you've got free hotel drink tickets, which is common — excellent music and comedy is available without cover charge.

Food, well it's delightful enough to make a glutton cry. All over town they keep offering tremendous buffet meals at very moderate prices, coffee shops abound, and gourmet restaurants are but a step away.

One of the best places we found to eat was Harvey's Resort Hotel, which features fine buffets, excellent dinners at the Top of the Wheel Restaurant, and hearty breakfasts at the Pancake Parlor, run by the effervescent J. C. Parker, and his nimble associate, Paul Kinney.

Of course, we don't have to discuss the gambling; it's all around you in well-appointed casinos staffed by very friendly folks (lady black-jack dealers, guys).

RECREATION is Lake Tahoe's major industry, and within the Tahoe Basin lies the largest single concentration of ski facilities in America — 26 ski resorts within a two-hour drive.

Heavenly Valley, the nation's largest single ski area covering more than 20 square miles of slopes with all the runs, lifts and accommodations anyone could ask for, is situated right within the Stateline-South Lake Tahoe complex. Incline, Squaw Valley and a host of other ski areas are readily accessible.

It is during the summer months that Tahoe gets its biggest influx of visitors, and for the water sports buff there are 193 square miles of cool blue lake to play in and around. Camping facilities, hiking areas, mountain climbing, fishing, golfing, horseback riding and the ever-present sports of hoteling and pub crawling abound.

The South Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce reports that the lake's water quality is 99.7 per cent pure, with a 200-foot underwater visibility range. Recent conservation commotions and a slight bit of pollution aside, the lake is a joy to behold after swimming in our not-too-clean Southland ocean waters.

The lake is 22 miles long, 12 miles wide, has a 71-mile shoreline length and plunges to a maximum depth of 1,645 feet. Its surface area has been plotted at 122,200 acres and it has a storage capacity of 122 million acre feet of water, enough to cover the entire state of California to a depth of 14.5 inches (I drank the whole thing!)

Revised road atlas is out, price unchanged

More than \$50,000 was invested in creating new maps of several cities and states for the 1972 edition of the Rand McNally annual Road Atlas of the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Increased sales volume and technological production innovations have helped to avoid a price increase this year, however, according to Rand McNally vice president Don Eldredge.

NOW \$2.95, and in its 48th annual revised edition, the Road Atlas' price has been increased only once in the past 12 years.

Increased congestion of map detail has also led to doubling the map coverage for such states as Kentucky, Tennessee, Maryland-Delaware, Massachusetts and Connecticut-Rhode Island. Maps of more than 20 cities have been either enlarged or added in this year's edition.

This is the first edition to offer full page street

maps of Detroit and Minneapolis, bringing to 184 the number of metropolitan areas mapped in such detail.

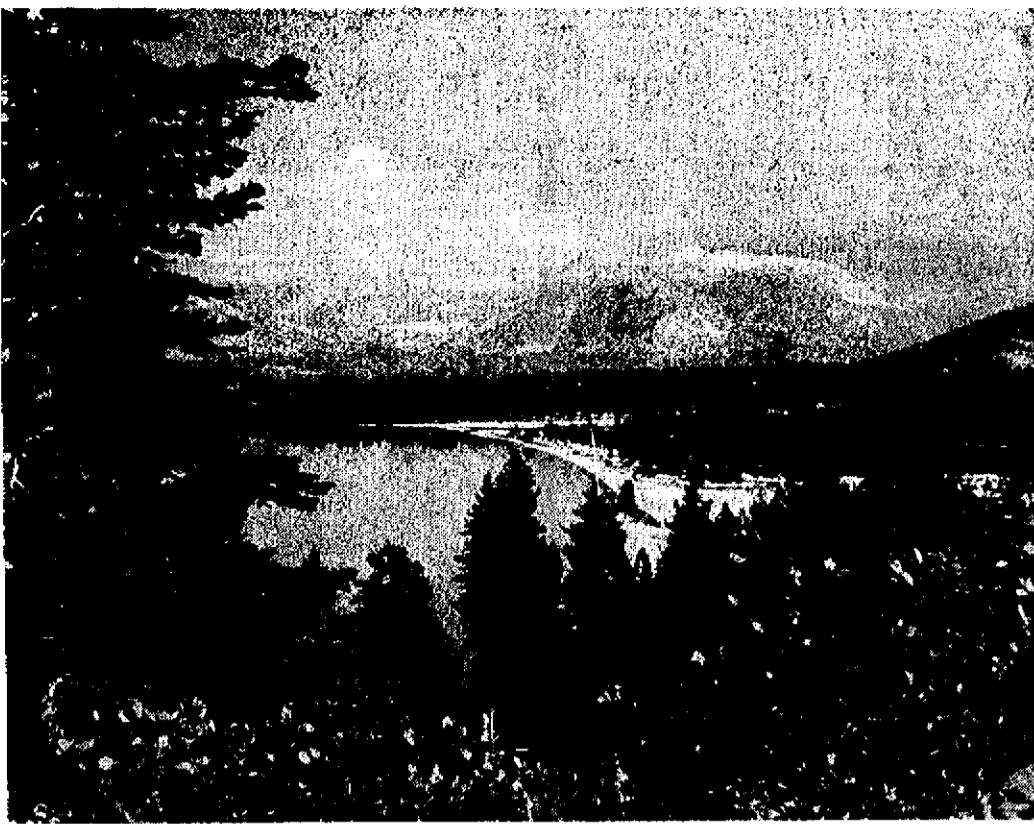
Larger scale maps providing more detailed coverage in turn led to the expansion of the locator index from 24,000 places to 28,000, all with current population figures and map coordinates.

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Other Tahoe statistics: about 15,000 motel rooms and more than 1,500 hotel rooms available, nine golf courses and a handy source for other information, the South Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 3418, South Lake Tahoe, 95705. Or, if you want to do it the easy way, call your local travel agent.

IT'S A PLEASANT, eight-hour drive to South Lake Tahoe up U.S. Highway 89, then to Interstate 80 out of Sacramento, to U.S. 395 and, finally, U.S. 50, which is the main street through town.

Airline connections are readily available, as is transportation by bus.

Package tours, especially during the period October through May, are available, greatly reducing vacation expenditures.

Photos courtesy REX LAVOIE of Tahoe Daily Tribune

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DEAR ABBY

Helps others before his family

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I hardly know how to begin, but my husband, the "DO-IT-YOURSELFER," is always helping someone who is either too lazy or too dumb to do things for themselves. They rarely pay him, but he keeps right on doing for others, and refusing to do for us! We started out remodeling our entire house, plus adding two rooms and a bath. That was two and a half years ago. He laughingly calls it his "five-year-project." I've tried to help him whenever I can, and so have the older children. (We have seven, from 16 down to 14 months old.)

I think if my husband has any spare time, he should finish this house instead of running off to help somebody else. don't you? I am a nervous wreck and need your help.

ALL TORN UP

DEAR TORN: I agree with you. Your husband SHOULD finish your house first, but I'm afraid he wasn't kidding when he "laughingly" called it a five-year-project. My advice to you is to get off his back, and accept the fact that it will take another two and a half years. The

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 3-7:

MONDAY: Barbecued meat on bun, corn, fruit cup, oatmeal cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, apple sauce, hot buttered raisin bread square and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle chips, spanish coleslaw, pear half and milk.

FRIDAY: Pizza, green salad, peach half, homemade chocolate cookie and milk.

JUNIOR -- SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Pepper steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, green salad, pineapple-cottage cheese, whole wheat bread -- butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Sloppy joe, corn, Spanish coleslaw, apricot halves, peanut butter cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, green salad, peach half, whole wheat bread -- butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Taco -- chili beans, glazed carrots, applesauce, whole wheat bread -- butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Fish square with buttered potatoes or chop suey on rice, green salad, strawberry rhubarb sauce, whole wheat bread -- butter and milk.

damage you do to yourself by fretting and stewing and nagging is more serious than the inconvenience of living the way you are.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, a physician, age 50, has been intimate with a young woman for three years off and on.

This woman is married and has a small child, and her husband is out of the country for long periods at a time.

I regard my husband's actions as an emotional illness, and am striving to give him special love and care now that the girl's husband is back in the country and they live in another state.

The girl is obviously selfish and unstable, and I anticipate that eventually she will lose her husband because of her immoral behavior and return home with her small child. I have felt sorry for her and have protected her name, even though she clearly stated to me, "I have no morals."

How shall I react when this girl returns to this small town again? We have adult offspring about her age who are as stunned as I over this situation, discovered only last year.

BEWILDERED IN THE SOUTH

DEAR BEWILDERED: You have been more than generous in your attitude thus far, but don't anticipate that which may never happen. Your husband may regain his sanity. And the young woman may never come back.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently attended a large catered affair. It was a sit-down dinner. Several courses were offered to him which he didn't want, so in order to let the waiter know, he turned his dishes upside down. He didn't care for wine, so he did the same with his wine glass.

On the way home we got into a big discussion about it. I said all he had to do was to say to the waiter, "No, thank you. I don't care for any."

My husband said it was a lot easier to just turn his dish or glass over. How would you vote?

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DEAR FLORENCE: I'd vote with you. And so would my friend, Amy the etiquette expert.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old married, college-educated woman with a terrific problem. I am literally terrified of going to a doctor. I don't mean just frightened. I mean petrified.

I know this is childish, but I can't seem to help myself. All my family does is yell and scream at me, which only makes matters worse. I have thought of seeking professional help but we can't afford it right now as my husband is still in school.

How can I rid myself of this terrible fear?

TERRIFIED IN BUFFALO

DEAR TERRIFIED:

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Dance program

A benefit for St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church, "An Evening With the Peggy Carr Dancers," will be given Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Lakewood High School Auditorium.

AAUW slates

workshop

A legislative processes workshop for all members of the American Association of University Women will take place Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Golden West College, Huntington Beach.

Sponsored by the California State Division, Southern District of AAUW, the session will feature a tour of the college's Multimedia Biology Laboratory.

Cost is \$2, including box lunch.

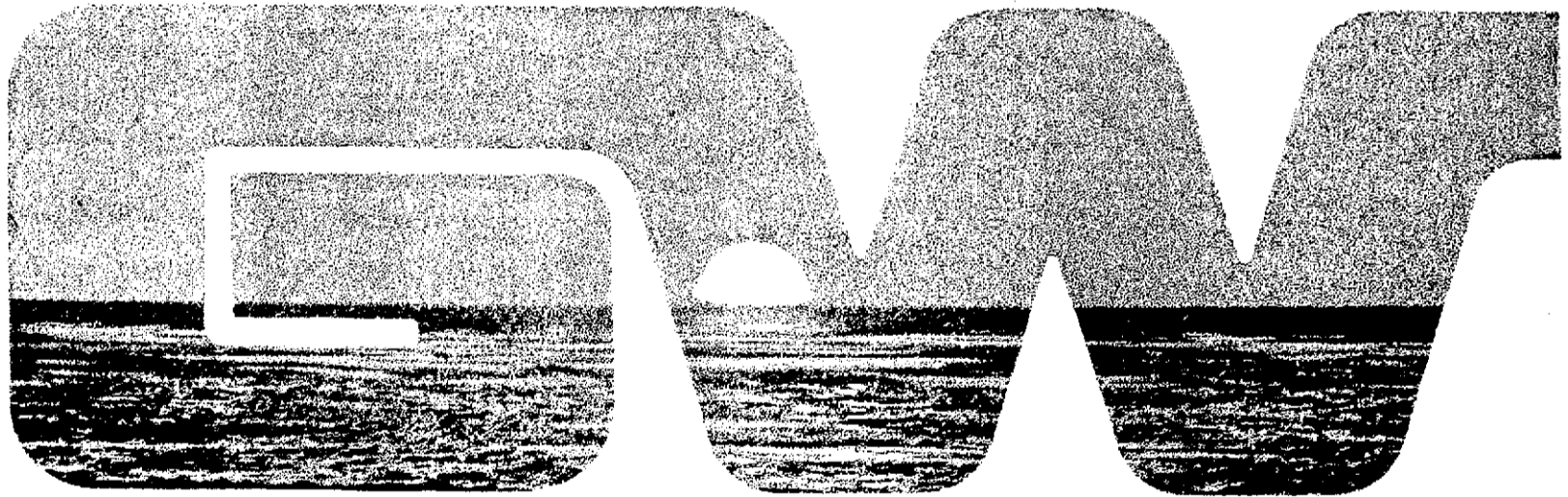
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Two original numbers will be "Luna Fantasy" and "Italian Street Scene."

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TeleViews

Sunday, April 2, 1972

I'm a
TV star...

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Upgrading the kid shows

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press

The animated cartoon, long a television staple apparently impervious to the sharp attacks of vociferous critics, is quietly climbing back into the sunlight of the experts' smiles.

For a while, as stations and even networks loaded almost any old theatrical cartoon into children's hour time periods — particularly Saturday mornings — they were standard ammunition to fire at program practices. It seemed that only Mickey Mouse and his Disney friends were acceptable defenders of the genre.

While television used cartoons simply as entertainment, they have been turned out for the military service as training and educational films since before World War II. They have been used in schools as educational aids for years. And Walt Disney's feature animations gathered more Oscars than any other single person or studio.

CARTOONS on television, however, turned sets into electronic babysitters. They were a bonanza buy for sponsors purveying to the kiddie market.

Parent groups, better broadcasting organizations, the Federal Communications Commission and even Congress complained about the low quality and crudeness of children's programming, the exploitation of the youth audience and the violence often implicit in the cartoons.

The criticisms, plus the example of Public Broadcasting's "Sesame Street" which uses cartoon devices to illustrate many of their points, stung all three networks into reform. They have been gradually improving their Saturday morning programs.

NOW, ONE team of quality animators, hitherto concentrating on theatrical films and cartoons used in schools and libraries, is about to jump into the television channels.

"We feel that the airwaves should be used to help us understand the world we live in," explained John Hubley who,

with his wife and collaborator, Faith, have won three Oscars for their work.

The Hubleys' first made-for-TV cartoon arrives 4 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 2. The Hubleys would prefer to see their product occupying a "family period," which in television land means early evening, but it's a start.

The cartoon is "Dig," a fantasy about a journey through the layers of the earth's skin by a boy, his dog and a billion-year-old chunk of rock, able to talk and describe the successive strata they pass through.

"**ANIMATION** is ideal to deal with this sort of thing, even to explain mathematical concepts and science," Rubley said. "It can be done by including an element of fun. Time can be telescoped, and complicated ideas made clear. We did a short film called 'Eggs,' in which we tackled population problems and even were able to handle life and death in terms of children's understanding."

The trick that makes animation acceptable, he added, is that it is never aggressive, and because it is fantasy, never makes the youngster watching it feel inferior. And good cartoons are not cheap—a half-hour show costs around \$75,000.

"Our original idea was to make a trilogy, with 'Dig' the first," Hubley said. "We want to do one on the hydrosphere — the waters of the earth — and another on the atmosphere."

HUBLEY STARTED his career as an animator working for Disney. Later, working for another company, he created "Mr. Magoo," as well as other popular characters.

He and his wife, an artist and former film editor, formed their own company 17 years ago. Their 1950 "Moonbird," which won an Oscar, was based on taped informal conversation by their two sons, then aged 6 and 3. They have since made several other films using their special technique of adapting cartoons to ad-libbed conversations.



'DIG' is the story of a boy and his dog who have adventures with Rocco, a talking rock, who explains the way things are geologically speaking. Maureen Stapleton (left) is heard but not seen as the voice of the boy's mother.

RATING GRADES FOR TV SHOWS

Such as 'S' for Stupid...

By RICK DUBROW
United Press International

Possibly you have read in the paper about a suggestion that television shows be rated the way movies are.

From the way I understand it, the idea would be to enable parents to guide their children away from programs loaded with violence, such as certain cartoons.

A Senate subcommittee was told that parents ought to watch the violence with their kids and point out the undesirable consequences.

Well, you have to admit that there is much to be said for this kind of

suggestion — I mean, about making adults watch what kids get on video.

A lot of television sets might well go flying out the window, permanently, and the hours-in-use of those remaining would be reduced.

On the other hand, is it fair to visit the sins of the children on the parents, who have other things to worry about besides television?

WHATEVER the results, the networks are scared to death again about being accused of violent programming, especially for children.

Network executives are doing hand stands and releasing huge statements calling attention to how they are cutting down on violence.

This happens periodically, mainly when the government holds hearings on video. Then, when things quiet down, violence slips back to normal.

Once in a while, a truly tragic event occurs to make video violence repulsive to the public. In one period there were two such events — the murders of Martin Lu-

(Continued Page 15)

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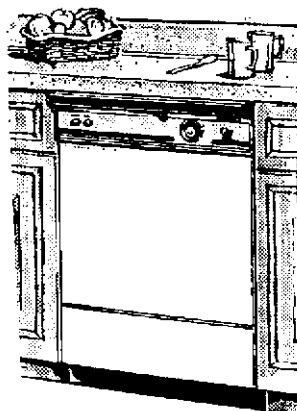
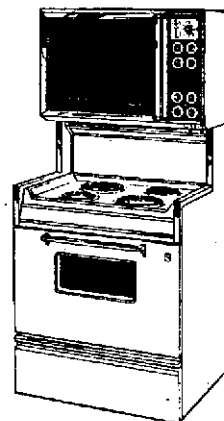
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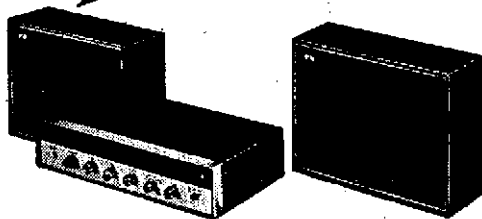
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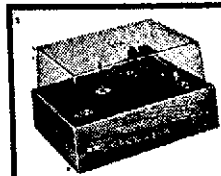
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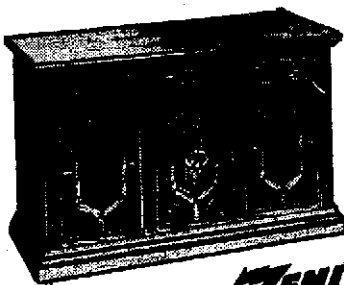
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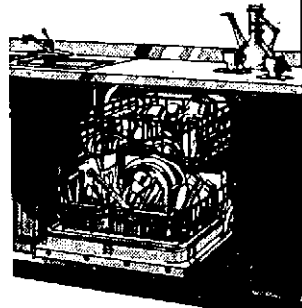
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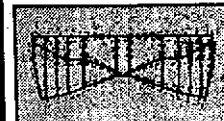
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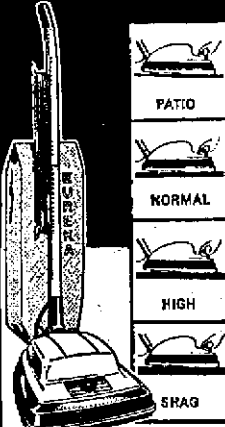
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Monday 8
Tuesday 10
Wednesday 12
Thursday 14
Friday 16
Saturday 18

GEORGE ERES, Editor



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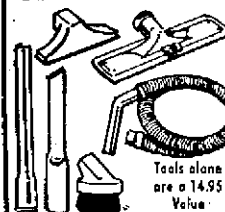
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PAN AND FAN MAIL

HOW MUCH longer do we lookers and listeners have to put up with "I Dream of Jeannie" at 6 and 7 p.m. on Ch. 13 repeats. It's simply sickening . . . Would it do any good to write Ch. 13 . . . ?

N.F. Bradford,
Long Beach

(Sure, let 'em know.)

THE LETTER from H.C. Greenia, Lakewood, (Pan and Fan, March 26) about giving "The Idiot of the Year Award" to Ch. 11 for changing "Truth or Consequences" time schedule to 11 p.m. could have been written by me. I was so infuriated that I wrote to the station and told them how we felt. Also mentioned "The Andy Griffith Show" being shown twice each night five nights a week. I believe the only way to do something about it is to have a lot of watchers write and complain.

Esther H. Olson,
Lomita

I WOULD like to make a suggestion . . .

My family was very sorry when "The Pearl Bailey Show" went off the air and still feel if it had been given an opportunity to be shown on a different night it would have been as successful with the majority of persons as it was with us.

However, it is too late, I guess, for that. But we were wondering, with all the summer reruns, why can't they give us this program again? Is there any possibility? We hope so!

Even "I Dream of Jeannie" is on twice in one night. Please tell the powers that be to really consider this — what a pleasure it would be to see Miss Bailey's love, wit and charm grace TV again — even in reruns.

Mrs. Thomas Bates,
Lakewood



JONATHAN WINTERS stars in "Imagination: A Child's World," a music and comedy special in a child's world as recalled by adults at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 2.

INSIDE THE TUBE

The pitch that takes the parents

By BILL MAHAN

Back when I was caught up in one of my abortive attempts at film produc-

ing, I needed some fresh-faced children for featured parts in my project, preferably some who had received little or no exposure in TV or movies. Somebody directed me to an organization that ran ads that read something like, "Act in Motion Pictures, TV. Beginners wanted. No experience necessary," in big and little newspapers and fan magazines. The pitch was aimed at kids, more important at kids' mothers.

The organization had a suite of offices in Hollywood with several branches in the greater Los Angeles area. It had been founded by an old-time mediocre actor. But it had recently appointed a new head man, a smooth talking chap in his early 40s who had just been sprung from a long jail term for bilking people out of their money. He was a good organizer, and in no time had more children signed

up than any other outfit of its type in town.

Their method of operation was simple. Run a large ad in a local paper announcing special tryout-auditions for children.

I ATTENDED one of these open interviews. The meeting place was so full of hopeful young stars and their parents that many people were left standing. The head man then walked to the front of the room and with great (sorry) charisma proceeded to explain what the organization was all about. After he was through talking, a film was shown to illustrate what they did to help promote the children they represented.

Then the screen tests for the children began. Each child was taken into a smaller room and given some simple lines from a script to read and also asked questions by the director. A cameraman with a video tape camera photographed the crude

(Continued Page 11)

GENE BARRY: 'I'm a television star....'

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International
"I'm a television star, and that makes all the difference," said Gene Barry. The tall, debonaire veteran of three series spoke in defense of his decision to fly to London to star in yet another weekly adventure video show.

A rousing success in "Bat Masterson," a qualified hit in "Burke's Law" and a respectable showing in "Name of the Game" have endowed the actor with considerable confidence in himself.

He is treading different paths in England.

It was in London where Tony Curtis and Shirley MacLaine came crashing down in flames when they attempted new series there this season.

"You can talk about Curtis, MacLaine, Jimmy Stewart or Anthony Quinn and other motion picture giants," said Barry. "They and their advisors don't necessarily know what a good television situation is except for the dollar situation."

Barry, never celebrated as a model of modesty, takes the attitude that tele-



GENE BARRY

vision stars know the medium better than movie stars.

He may be right.

"The essence of television success is not picture stars," he said. "The guys who make it on TV are the ones who have been accepted commodity in the home over the years."

"Television is a home medium. The people who watch TV don't necessarily go to movies."

"Nobody can guarantee that a Paul Newman would be a pushover on television no matter how brilliant he

is. It's a blend of personality and appearance that counts."

Barry is a smooth blend and hopes it will see him through on Sir Lew Grade's production of "The Adventurer" which will air 26 half-hour episodes next season.

"When they first brought me the show I was ready to walk away from it," Barry said. "I wanted to do another series, but I wanted it to be right. The concept was wrong for me so I brought in my own people."

"I got Martin Roth, an American, to change the format around to something I could be comfortable with."

Barry said he took the English offer because getting a new show on television in Hollywood or New York is almost impossible.

"They ask me to formulate my own pilot, then they use it as a movie of the week and hope for a spinoff. Well, 90 per cent of the time or more you end up doing a one-shot show. Who needs that?"

"An actor can spend two years messing around with one of those spinoff deals.

Meanwhile, he's tied himself up so he can't make a movie or try another television series.

"The English people came to me with a guaran-

teed 26 shows ready to roll by next fall. You can't find a deal like that in Hollywood. So I'm off to London. We'll be shooting there and in Amsterdam

and in France.

"I'll be coming back to Hollywood several times to do other things. But I don't lose sight of the fact that I'm a television star."

TV NOTEBOOK

Burt Reynolds, taking over "The Tonight Show" on Johnny Carson's regular Monday night off, attracted the largest audience of any guest host in the history of the program. According to an overnight Nielsen survey in metropolitan New York, the show had twice the audience of its closest competitor, the CBS movie.

Reynolds, of course, is currently the center-fold muscle man of Cosmopolitan — and women outnumber the males in "the Tonight Show" audience.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR and Richard Burton will star next season in their first motion pictures for television. The film vehicles for the world's most famous acting couple are two separate but related dramas which probe the dissolution of a marriage. Titled "Divorce His" and "Divorce Hers," the films will be seen during the same week on ABC.

The screenplays, both by John Hopkins, will view the matrimonial breakup through the eyes of each of the divorced parties, with Burton starring "Divorce His," and Miss Taylor in "Divorce Hers." Each will have a minor role in the other's starring vehicle.

"RUN AROUND," a game show for children, with the accent on inform-

ative questions and answers and quality prizes, will premiere this fall as part of the NBC Television Network's Saturday morning program schedule for children.

Actor-comedian-ventriloquist Paul Winchell will host the weekly program, with assistance from his famous wooden partner, Jerry Mahoney.

On each program, nine young contestants will be given three possible answers to a wide variety of general information questions in successive elimination rounds. In addition to being informative, the game will be visually exciting, as the contestants move quickly among three numbered stages corresponding to their choice of answers. Each show will also feature a guest star who will participate in a number of vignettes that serve to illustrate some of the questions.

THAT SPLASHING in a Beverly Hills swimming pool at 6:15 each morning is Doris Day working up an appetite.

The freckle-faced star of her own weekly situation comedy also dives into the pool at night before going to bed. She also rides a bicycle around the neighborhood on weekends.

She is also called "The dog lady of Beverly Hills." Doris has several dogs

(she won't say how many) at home and spends much of her free time raising funds and raising hell for dogs. She constantly urges improvement of animal shelters and care for pets.

Doris seldom leaves the Los Angeles area, observing, "I don't travel much because I've been there."

A widow, Doris has few dates. She entertains at home occasionally and is a frequent dinner guest among her friends.

She is no great shakes in the kitchen herself. Left to her own devices, Doris can whip up a plate of bacon and eggs. Otherwise she excels in hot fudge sundaes and banana splits.

When her show is being filmed Doris works five days a week at Cinema General Studios, driving over the Hollywood hills to the San Fernando valley.

Two days a week are devoted to rehearsal, the other three to filming.

She eats breakfast, lunch and dinner in the ornate three-room bungalow provided by CBS as her dressing room on the lot. It is, virtually, her home away from home.

"It's a good thing I don't have a boy friend," Doris says. "I wouldn't have time to see much of him. I'm waiting for the right fella to come along, and then I'll start gallivanting."

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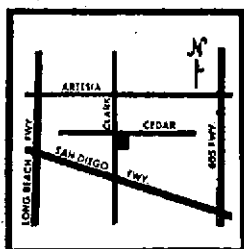


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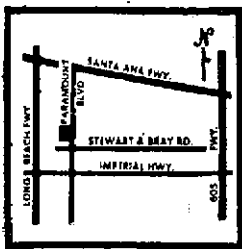
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SUNDAY

April 2, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 4:55
11 Easter Sunrise Service 6:15
11 *The Christophers 6:30
11 *The Bible Answers 7:00 A.M.
2 Tom & Jerry (cartoon)
11 Unit One: "Family & County Art Museum"
13 Public Affairs Film 7:30
2 The Groovies Gooties
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 Family Theatre: "His Credential," Peggy Lennon
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Easter Sunrise Service (R), Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, Dorothy Warkenskjold, So. Calif. Mormon Choir (Hollywood Bowl)
13 Sacred Heart (relig.) 8:00 A.M.
2 Feast of Life, Alfredo Antonini, Camarata Singers. Eastern celebration featuring music, dance and poetry
4 The Christophers
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 My Friend Pookie
9 Herald of Truth
13 Revival Fires (relig.) 8:30
4 Serendipity: Catalina
7 Angle's Garage. Blessing of the animals.
9 *Day of Discovery
11 Wonderama (2 hrs.)
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)
★ 1 Believe in Miracles 9:00 A.M.
2 Easter at Riverside Church, Dr. Ernest T. Campbell with sermon on Apostle Peter, congregation joining in "Hallelujah Chorus".
4 International Zone
5 Day of Discovery
7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoon)
9 *Oral Roberts Presents
13 MELODYLAND in Motion
★ Special—Rev. Wilkerson
Rev. Ralph Wilkerson
34 Musica y Palabras 9:30
4 The Cabinet Wives, Barbara Walters, (pt. 5)
5 The CHRISTADELPHIANS
★ "This Is Your Bible" Teaching of Bible
7 Here Come the Double-deckers (children)
9 Kathryn Kuhlman
13 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Esta es la Vida 10:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Challenge My Sermon
6 Hour of Power, Dr. Robert Schuller (G.G.)
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Mermaids of Tiburon," Diane Webber
34 Frente a la Vida 10:30
2 Face the Nation: Sen. George McGovern
4 Music of the Resurrection, Sistene Chapel
7 Make a Wish, Tom Chapin (children)
11 Elementary News
13 Faith of Today (relig.)
34 Cronicas de Francia 11:00 A.M.
2 NHL Hockey ("sports")
4 *Movie: "Gilda," Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford
5 Homebuyers' Guide
7 NBA Basketball (sprts)
11 *Movie: "The Bugle

- Sounds of Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main
13 Church in the Home
34 *Pantella Dominical 11:30
9 Movie: "Maciste in King Solomon's Mines," Reg Park (Ital.-'64)
12 NOON
5 *Movie: "Lawless '90s," John Wayne ('36)
13 Intelligent Parent: "Cycles for Youth" 12:30
9 Greater Greensboro Open (see "sports")
13 Teen-Age Trials, Dave Reeves: "Early Hours are for Kids — & the Birds" 1:00 P.M.
4 Southern Baptist Hours: "Sunday in Galilee," Dr. John Claypool. Services at Capernaum in Galilee, where Jesus is believed to have taught and preached.
5 *Movie: "Texas Rangers Ride Again," John Howard ('40)
11 Easter with the King Family (R)
13 Nick Carter, News
34 Tribuna Publica 1:30
2 Frank Leahy at Notre Dame, Bernie Grinnins, Johnny Lujack.
7 Directions: "In Sure and Certain Hope." Assessment of Easter and the Resurrection
13 Voice of Calvary 2:00 P.M.
2 Sunflower Celebrat. Co.
4 This Is the Life: "Day That Shook the World"
7 Issues & Answers: Secs. Earl Butz (Agr.), James Hodgson (Labor) on Phase II
11 *Outer Limits
13 Hey, Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron
34 *Toros (Plaza Mexico) 2:30
2 Dr. Irene Kassoria. Married couples talk of love.
4 Inquiry, Maury Green, study of expected aftermath of our current drought.
5 *Broken Arrow, Lupton
7 Sports Action Pro-File: Calvin Murphy, 5'9" star of Rockets
9 *Movie: "Lafayette Escadrille," Tab Hunter
13 Sport Set, Tom Malone 3:00 P.M.
4 Comment! Edwin Newman. Religion is discussed by spokesmen of Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and black faiths.
- 8 *Movie: "Men with Wings," Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland
7 Happy Wanderers: "Lake Havasu"
11 Movie: "Master of the World," Vincent Price
13 Roller Derby: Jolters vs. Bombers (S. Bend) 3:30
2 Movie: "Branded," Alan Ladd, Mona Freeman ('51)
4 Meet the Press: King Hussein I of Jordan
7 American Adventure: "Ice Boating"
52 Nutrition: poverty 4:00 P.M.
4 Insight: "Ride a Turquoise Pony," Belina Montgomery, Peter Duryea. Reunited lovers find years have changed them.
7 American Sportsman, Curt Gowdy. Spearfishing in Hawaii with James Drury, hunt for ruffed grouse in Maine with Cale Yarborough, in last show of season.
28 Consultation: "Health Services to Aged"
34 Estrellas Musicales
40 *Panorama Latino
52 Corona Now, D. Gallifa 4:30
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from Griffith Park) with Tulley Brown on Direction Sports (live)
7 ABC's Championship Auto Racing ("sports")
9 Movie: "Fabulous Baron Munchausen," Milos Kopecky (Czech.-'62)
28 30 Minutes with... Sec. Earl Butz
34 *Un Pobre Hombre
52 *Felix the Cat 5:00 P.M.
2 Ivanhoe, Eric Flynn.
5 *Riflemen, C. Connors
7 Movie: "Count Your Blessings," Deborah Kerr, Rossano Brazzi
11 *Movie: "Easter Parade," Judy Garland, Fred Astaire, Peter Lawford ('43)
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy
28 David Susskind Show. "Not with My Children You Don't!" (R). Bus-ing.
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30
2 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "Modern Zoos," and their role in conservation of wildlife.
5 *Father Knows Best
52 The Speed Racer

(Continued Page 7)



SPECIAL

EASTER SERVICES, Specials — Telecasts of Easter Services include those from Hollywood Bowl (11) at 5 and 7:30 a.m., New York's Riverside Church (2), 9 a.m. and Capernaum on the Sea of Galilee (4), 1 p.m. In addition, there's "Feast of Life," a musical celebration of Easter (2) at 8 a.m., the Sistene Chapel Choir from Vatican City (4) at 10:30 a.m., the King Family reprised (11) at 1 p.m., an Easter edition of "Directions" (7) at 1:30 p.m., and visits to the Holy Land on both "Passport to Travel" and "Three Passports to Adventure" (13) at 7 and 7:30 p.m.

KING: A FILMED RECORD . . . Montgomery to Memphis (11), 7 p.m. — Ely Landau's Oscar-nominated film chronicle salutes the late Martin Luther King on the fourth anniversary of his assassination. Airing without commercial interruption, the film utilizes newsreel and TV footage to recall Dr. King's civil rights efforts, his "I have a dream" message and his "I have been to the mountain top" speech. Soundtrack music is by Odetta, Nina Simone, Mahalia Jackson and the civil rights marchers.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, segment with Sydney and Geraldine Chaplin on their father, probe of "death with dignity"
- 4 Garrick Utley, News
- 5 *Movie: "Going My Way," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald, Rise Stevens ('44). Multi-Oscar-winning story of young priest.
- 9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin
- 13 This Is Tom Jones, Liza Minnelli, Frankie Vaughan, Pat Cooper
- 40 *Vlase (travel)
- 52 *Three Stooges

6:30

- 4 Story Theatre: "Cat & Mouse in Partnership," Bob Dishy; "Dr. Know-All," Avery Schreiber; "Master of All Masters," Peter Bonerz

- 7 Barney Morris, News
- 34 Banda de Huipangillo
- 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

6:45

- 28 Critic at Large (R). "Ken Russell"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Challenger of the Cheetah" (pt. 2). Capture of runaway for relocation.
- 7 Unidos, Ricardo Lujan, Bishop Patricio Flores. Has the church failed the Chicano community?
- 9 Death Valley Days: "Pieces of a Puzzle," Barry Sadler
- 11 *Movie: "King: A Filmed Record . . . Montgomery to Memphis" ('70-1st run)
- 13 Hal Sawyer visits
- * The Land of Religions. Passport to Travel, in the Holy Land
- 22 Samurai Hikyaku
- 28 Zoom! (children)
- 34 *Viejo Sinvergüenza
- 40 *Variedad (variety)

7:30

- 2 Movie: "Shoes of the Fisherman," Anthony Quinn, Laurence Olivier, Oskar Werner, David Janssen, Vittorio de Sica, Leo McKern ('69-1st run). A Russian pope, and his influence on world peace (runs 3 hours, preempting "Cade's County")
- 4 World of Disney: "Michael O'Hara the Fourth," Jo Ann Harris, Dan Dailey, Michael McGreevey, James Lydon (pt. 2). Mike's elaborate trap for a killer boomerangs, and her prime suspect ends up dead.
- 7 Eyewitness
- 9 Movie: "Story of Man-kind," Ronald Colman, 13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Jerusalem, the Holy City," the Linkers Jewish, Moslem and Christian holy places.
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Spaghetti Dinner" with flaming apples
- 34 Homenaje (variety)
- 52 Fishin' Hole: Panama City, Fla.

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Roller Games: T-Birds

- vs. Texas Outlaws
- 7 The FBI, Eifrem Zimballist Jr. Joseph Wiseman, William Reynolds, Cameron Mitchell, Than Wyenn (R). Organized crime uses extortion in credit transactions to take over a west coast fisherman's union.
- 13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "Marijuana," Dr. Thomas Ungerleider. Former users air their views on the recent report.
- 22 Japanese Variety Hour
- 28 William F. Buckley Jr.: "Is St. Augustine Relevant?" Archbishop Fulton Sheen, Prof. Gerhard Niemeyer
- 34 *Movie Special: "The Life of Francis of Assisi," Lou Castle. Dubbed in Spanish.
- 40 *Panorama Musical
- 52 *Movie: "King of Kings," H.B. Warner, Ernest Torrence, Joseph Schildkraut, May Robson, Montagu Love ('27). Cecil B. DeMille's classic.

8:30

- 4 Jimmy Stewart Show, Jonathan Daly (R). A critical shortage of bathroom space nearly causes a rift between the two Howard families.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene (in dual role), Ray Teal, Greg Mullavey, Kate Jackson. Bradley Meredith pays a return visit to the Ponderosa during Ben's absence, using his uncanny resemblance in a plot to take over the entire ranch.
- 7 Movie: "Three on a Couch," Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh, Mary Ann Mobley, Leslie Parrish ('66-1st run). Artist tries to persuade his psychiatrist to marry him, but her patients come first.
- 13 Black African Heritage: The Congo, Julian Bond. First in 4-part monthly series filmed

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 11 a.m. (2), has Dan Kelly at Madison Square Garden where the New York Rangers and the Montreal Canadiens battle it out for second place in the east.

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (7), finds Keith Jackson and Bill Russell in Chicago for the third game in the best-of-seven series between the Lakers and Bulls.

GREATER GREENSBORO Open Golf Tournament, 12:30 p.m. (9), deposits the last four holes in the final round as pros vie for \$40,000 first prize.

AUTO RACING, 4:30 p.m. (7), profiles drag racing with Don Garlits and Don Prudhomme, Keith Jackson narrating from February's Winternationals at Pomona.

by Eliot Elisofon.

- 22 Samurai Detective
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre — Last of the Mohicans, Philip Madoc, Kenneth Ives (pt. 2). Hawkeye and his party await the attack by the hostile Hurons.

- 40 Revista Espanol

9:30

- 9 Larry Burrell, News

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Bold Ones (doctors), David Hartman, F. G. Marshall, Zoey Hall, Dina Merrill, Dabbs Greer, Shelly Morrison (R). A dying wealthy woman and a former paramedic find themselves attracted to each other — but for different reasons.

- 5 Dick Garton, News
- 9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio on news bias and Chicanos (with Robert Navarro, Henry Alfaro), Joe Phillips with Ernest Sprinkles on the anti-poverty program.

- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
- 22 Japan News Highlights
- 28 *The Forsyte Saga: "A Man of Property" (R). Soames doesn't notice his wife's involvement.

- 52 Lou Gordon Show (R) with Glenn Turner

10:15

- 22 Sports Digest (Japan)

opens his Valley home to talk of his early ambitions to be a lawyer, his interest in physical fitness.

- 5 Rev. Robert Schuller (excerpts from 10 a.m. hour)

- 8 At Issue: "Redmen on the Reservation"

- 13 Chuck Cecil, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

- 9 *Movie: "Wing and a Prayer," Don Ameche, Dana Andrews ('44)

- 11 Movie: "Day of Triumph," Lee J. Cobb ('54). Biblical times.

- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

11:15

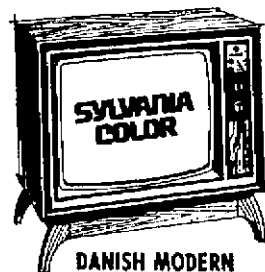
- 2 Dan Rather, News
- 7 Barney Morris, News

11:30

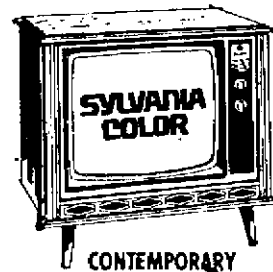
- 2 Name of the Game:

- "Agent for the Plaintiff," Gene Barry, Maurice Evans, Honor Blackman, Howard suspects lie's being framed by shady lady lawyer.
- 4 San. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Tony Randall, Bob Klein, Richie Havens, Angel Tompkins
- 7 Bill Beutel, News
- 13 *Movie: "Gervaise," Maria Schell (Fr.-'56) 11:45
- 7 Movie: "Demon Planet," Barry Sullivan 1:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Hellfire," Forrest Tucker
- 4 KNBC Newservice 1:30
- 13 *Movie: "Gilded Cage," Alex Nicol (Br.-'56)

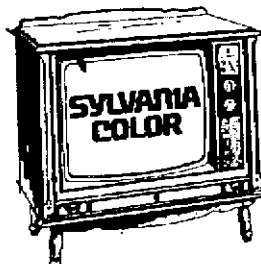
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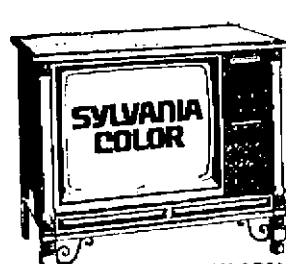
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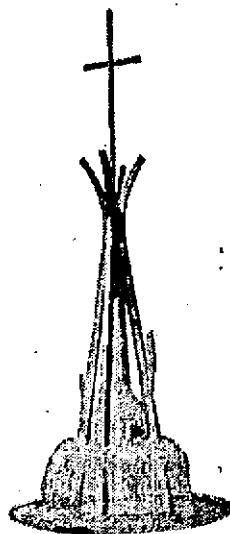
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MONDAY

- April 3, 1972
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Other shows in color
6:00 A.M.
- 2 Earth, Air, Fire, Water 6:25
 - 4 Memorandum (Chicago): Dent's care 6:30
 - 2 Man vs. Environment 7:00 A.M.
 - 9 *Across the Fence
 - 11 *Friends across Sea 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 John Hart, News
 - 4 Today, Frank McGee (from Milwaukee), Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, youth panel
 - 7 Chuck Henry, News
 - 9 Banana Splits Show
 - 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
 - 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 28 Sesame Street (376) 7:30
 - 7 Law for the '70s
 - 11 Batman-Superman
 - 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo, New

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- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 20 The Astrologer (R). Craig Denny, Windy Witchita. 8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumby (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Cloris Leachman (first of six shows with Oscar nominees)
- 9 Fernando Del Rio News
- 11 *Movie: "Cynthia," Elizabeth Taylor
- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (376-R) 9:30
- 2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 7 Movie: "Sins of Rachel Cade," Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch ('61). Part one.
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, John Williams
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 13 World Talk Thalheimer
- 22 Walden Commentary 10:15
- 22 Phillis Denny Show 10:30
- 2 Love of Life (serial)
- 4 Hollywood Squares. Desi Arnaz, Nanette Fabray, Valerie Harper, Jan Murray, Michael Landon
- 5 Virginia Graham Show,

SPECIAL

RETURN to Peyton Place (4), 2 p.m. — Premiere. Pat Morrow, Evelyn Scott and Frank Ferguson return to the roles they created in the old ABC series, joining Bettye Ackerman as Constance, Warren Stevens as Elliot Carson and Kathy Glass as Allison. Only the characters from the original Grace Metalious novel are utilized, with the same New England setting.

PLIMPTON! At the Wheel (7), 8 p.m. — Perennial amateur George Plimpton takes on the world of professional auto racing — working as a member of a pit crew at the Italian Grand Prix at Monza, and participating as navigator and co-driver in the Mexican 1000 endurance race in Baja California.

ANDERSONVILLE Trial (28), 8 p.m. — It's the third repeat for this Emmy-winning, Peabody Award-winning drama, directed by George C. Scott. A Civil War story, it raises the question of responsibility for war crimes, a question as topical as Vietnam.

Vic Morrow, Nehemiah Persoff (30 min.)
13 Wanderlust: Europe
22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 5 *Broken Arrow, Lupton
- 7 Galloping Gourmet
- 13 ManRay, Al Hamel: Peter Marshall
- 22 *Your Money
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 Amer. Stock Exchange
- 28 Mister Rogers 12 NOON
- 2 Noontime, M. Machado
- 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
- 5 *Movie: "Roaring City," Hugh Beaumont
- 7 Password, Allen Ludden, Greg Morris, Peter Lawford
- 11 John Barbour, News
- 13 Crafts with Katy
- 22 The Real World
- 28 30 Minutes with (R) Sec. Earl Butz 12:25
- 11 High Noon Buffoons 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second, Kennedy
- 9 John Fullmer News
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Washington Review 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 *Movie: "The D.I.," Jack Webb ('57)
- 11 *Movie: "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," Eric Portman (Br-'42) 1:30
- 22 *Charting the Market
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 *Movie: "Bride Wore Boots," Barbara Stanwyck, Bob Cummings

- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
- 22 *Commodity Report, 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Return to Peyton Place
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Rendez: with Adventure
- 28 Magic Flute (pt. 1) 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 Cool McCool, Friends 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn, Peter Lawford, Karen Valentine, Charles Nelson Reilly, with James Darren in filmed situations
- 4 Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show, Paul Ritts, clocks
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Fun Time (cartoons)
- 11 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 13 Rocky and Friends
- 28 History of Art 3:30
- 2 It's Your Bel, Lyle Waggoner, Rod Serling, Elke Sommer
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Jack Klugman, Imogene Coca, Bobby Goldsboro, Julie Harris
- 5 Popeye and Friends
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Courageous Cat
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Peter Potamus
- 52 *Felix the Cat 3:45
- 34 Justicia y Comunidad 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Black Shield of Falworth," Tony Curtis
- 5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Annie Farge
- 7 Love, American Style
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 Zoo Revue: listening
- 13 Magilla Gorilla Show
- 28 Sesame Street (376-R)
- 34 Topicos de Semana
- 52 Kimba, White Lion 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Benti-Schubeck
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
- 34 *Un Canto de Mexico
- 52 Speed Racer 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Michael Rennie
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 *Las Inconformes
- 52 *Three Stooges 5:15
- 40 *Panorama Mundial 5:30
- 5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- 9 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 The Electric Company
- 40 *Familiar con Consuelo 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 7 News, Benti-Schubeck
- 9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 34 Noticias 34 (news)
- 40 *El Arno (serial)
- 52 *The Three Stooges 6:30
- 5 *Movie: "Come & Get It," Edward Arnold, Joel McCrea ('36)
- 7 Movie: "Bye Bye Birdie," Dick Van Dyke, Janet Leigh, Ann-Mar-

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 7 p.m., (11), has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Phoenix for a pre-season clash between the Dodgers and Oakland **BOXING**, 8:30 p.m. (5), launches a new Monday series from the Forum, with Tom Harmon ringside for a 10-round light-heavy bout between Mike Quarry and Chuck Hamilton.

gret, Maureen Stapleton, Ed Sullivan ('63). Part one.

- 11 Dodger Dugout
- 13 Nanny & the Professor, Juliet Mills, Ray Bolger
- 28 *Joyce Chen Cooks: "Sweet and Sour"
- 40 *El Prof. Santuario
- 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 6:40
- 11 Dodger Warm-Up 6:55
- 11 Baseball (see "sports") 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News (from Milwaukee)
- 4 John Chancellor, News (from Milwaukee)
- 9 What's My Line? Soupy Sales, Allen Ludden, Dana Valery
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 History of Art
- 34 *Plegaria en Camino 7:15
- 40 *Ray Pizarro 7:30

- 2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up & Cheer, with guest Joey Bishop
- 4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack Albertson, Sam Groom, Nuala Fitzgerald

Nurse's renewed romance is doomed.

- 9 Movie: "Moulin Rouge," Jose Ferrer, Colette Marchand ('52). First in weeklong screening of past Oscar-winners.

- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 28 Citywatchers, Art Seidenbaum, Charles Champin, Wyman Jones. The past, present and uncertain future of the L.A. central library

- 40 *Miguelito Valdez
- 52 *Movie: "Brother Rat and a Baby," Eddie Albert, Ronald Reagan 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Morgan Woodward, Katherine Justice ('70-R). Wounded outlaw wants to find, before he dies, the daughter he deserted

- 4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In (R). Martha Mitchell sounds off on various topics, and Rachel Welch plays a waitress, an Army recruiter

- 7 Monday Night Special: "Plimpton! At the Wheel"

- 13 The Virginian, Doug McClure, Don Stroud
- 28 PBS Special of Week: "The Andersonville Trial," William Shatner, Jack Cassidy, Richard Basehart, Buddy Ebsen, Cameron Mitchell, Michael Burns, Albert Salmi

- 34 La Recogida (serial)
- 40 *Nino (serial) 8:30

- 5 Forum Boxing (sports) 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Mike Connors,

Tele-Vues

John Doucette (R). Lucy stumbles on the identity of two bank robbers, and calls on Mannix for help more with Connors, see "Sonny and Cher".

4 TV-Movie: "A Howling in the Woods," Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, John Rubinstein, Vera Miles, Tyne Daly, Ruta Lee (R). Fleeing from marital problems, a girl returns to her father's small-town lodge and finds several things unsettling

7 Movie: "Smoky," Fess Parker, Diana Hyland, Katy Jurado, Hoyt Axton ('66-1st run). Third remake of this Will James story about an outlaw mustang

34 Do-Re-Mi (variety) 9:30

2 Doris Day Show, Kay Ballard, Iris Adrian (R). Angie joins Doris on an undercover assignment to a swank spa, for a story on the wife of a soon-to-be-released convict.

9 John Fullmer, News
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 34 *La Gata (serial) 10:00 P.M.

2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour (R). Jean Stapleton and Mike Connors join in a musical comedy look at daytime TV and in a "meet the candidate" segment.

9 *Movie: "The Pawnbroker," Rod Steiger
- 11 News, Miller-Jones
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 40 *Rincon Argentino 10:30

5 It's Your Turn to Ta'

13 The Bill Cosby Show
- 28 *Film Odyssey (R): "Barrier," Jan Nowicki
- 34 *La Satanica (serial) 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 Robert K. Dornan Show, with missionaries who have spent 42 years in Southeast Asia

7 News, Benti-Schubeck
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Fashions in Sewing
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:10

13 *Movie: "Overlanders," Chips Rafferty 11:30

2 Movie: "Made in Paris," Ann-Margret, Louis Jourdan, Edie Adams

4 Tonight, David Steinberg hosts Virginia Graham, Gay Talese, Rip Taylor

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Harry Chapin, fireman Dennis Smith

11 To Tell the Truth 12 MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "Danger Zone," Hugh Beaumont
- 11 *Movie: "Barefoot Mallman," Rob Cummings, Terry Moore ('51) 12:30

9 *Movie: "Breakthrough," Eric Schumann (Germ.-'63) 1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:15

5 *Highway Patrol 1:30

2 *Movie: "State Dept. File 649," Wm. Lundigan ('48) 3:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Cole Younger, Gunfighter," Frank Lovejoy ('58)

The BIBLE Says



Question: Are debates wrong?

In the King James translation of the Bible "debate" is listed as a sin (Rom. 1:29; 2 Cor. 12:20). Some have mistaken the sin called "debate" in the KJV, with formal discussions of a Bible subject by men with differing views.

Words sometimes undergo changes in meaning over the years; thus a word may have had one meaning in 1500 (when the KJV was translated), and another meaning in 1972. This is one reason why revisions of the Bible (new translations) are sometimes made — to replace words which no longer convey their original meaning. The sin condemned in the Bible is the sin of STRIFE, not a formal religious discussion.

A public debate on a Bible subject is certainly not wrong. Such a debate permits men with differing views on an important Bible subject to present what they believe the Bible teaches on that subject. Such a debate is conducted according to formal rules, and is designed to determine exactly what the Bible says. The audience has the advantage of listening to both sides of the question. Those engaged in the actual debate are contending for what they believe to be the Truth (John 3). This kind of debate is not wrong.

Such a debate will be held at the Studebaker Rd. Church of Christ on the nights of April 13 and 14, at 7:30 p.m. The principals in the debate will be David Watts, a preacher with the Studebaker Rd. Church of Christ, and Hoyt Chastain, preacher for the Norwalk Missionary Baptist Church and Vice-President of a local Baptist seminary. The propositions to be discussed concern the subject of baptism. The public is invited to attend both nights of this important Bible discussion.

Send questions to

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'RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE'

Some prefer the 'soaps'

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press

On television's soap operas, time is both enemy and ally.

To keep a story going five days a week, 52 weeks a year, scripts must be quickly written, lines hastily learned and the production staged with an eye on the clock.

On the other hand, daytime dramas do have time to tell the story at a leisurely pace not to be found in nighttime dramas.

"You have a chance to tell a novelistic kind of story where there is a progression of story and characters," said Don Wallace, who moved to Hollywood from New York last month to produce NBC's new daytime serial, "Return to Peyton Place."

"In a serial you can change characters. They do evolve, which is one reason why audiences get so wrapped up."

VIEWERS who tune in this new soap opera when it begins Monday will find the same inhabitants of that New England town that were in the novel, two movies, and the long-running ABC prime-time show. With a new cast, they will be a few years older, but presumably up to the same old tricks.

Wallace, who was a writer for CBS' "Love of Life" before moving West, has an extensive background in soap operas as a writer, director and producer.

"I prefer daytime," said Wallace. "Maybe it's just something I do well. I like the novelistic approach, where you don't have to tell a story neatly wrapped up in 60 minutes."

"I've always felt one of the tough things about

prime time is that you work six or seven stories ahead. You're locked into a mold before you go on the air and the writer can't react immediately. Daytime writers pick up ideas from newspapers and can get right on the air with what's topical," he said.

SOAP OPERAS are the most profitable of all television programs. Daytime television reportedly has accounted for 75 per cent of the net earnings of the CBS Television Network.

"We're expected to produce five half-hours a week for less than it costs to make one situation comedy," said Wallace.

Since the average situation comedy costs just under \$100,000 and each soap opera has six commercial minutes that go for an average of \$10,000 a minute, that's a profit potential of more than \$200,000 a week for just one serial.

If the characters on the daytime serials change, so have the soap operas themselves. The serials were dealing with such subjects as drugs, race, venereal disease and abortion long before prime-time television.

"Romanticism is dead in the serials," said Wallace. "We've changed just as women's magazine fiction has. We don't do things like, can a woman over 35 find romance? They'd laugh us off the air if we did that kind of thing now."

The fact that the serials do have time to tell a story continues to generate the criticism that time often simply stands still. Wallace recalled a serial in which a young girl

spent four episodes deciding what to wear.

"But the writer understood that that dress represented a watershed in this young girl's life," he said. "Sure, there is a compression of reality, but isn't that what drama is? We tell about the highpoints of people's lives. We have time to deal with the mundane things."

Wallace added: "But I do think we tell a story faster than we used to."



KATHY GLASS portrays Allison MacKenzie on "Return to Peyton Place," premiering at 2 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

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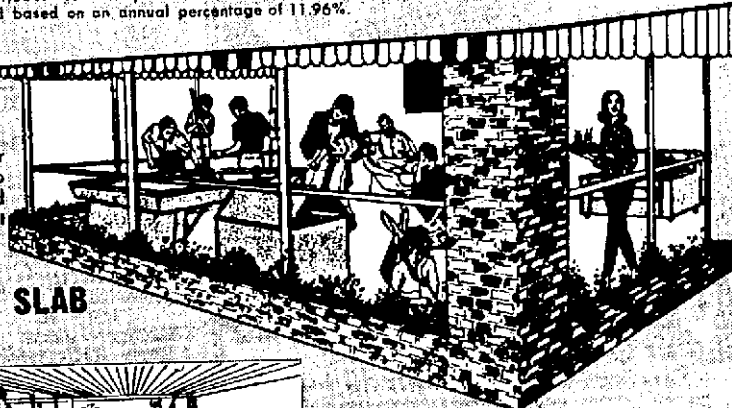
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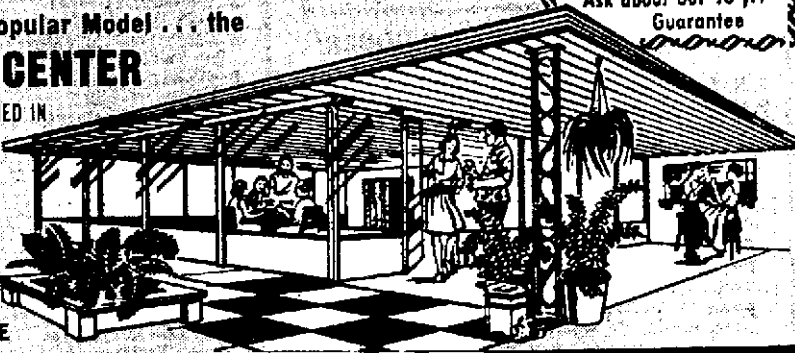
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TUESDAY

- April 4, 1972
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.
6:00 A.M.
2 Latin-Amer. Literature
6:25
4 Memorandum: "Puerio Rican Community"
6:30
2 Reading: A Map to Adventure (USC)
9 "Most of Maturity"
11 "Industrial Arts"
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee (from Milwaukee)
7 Chuck Henry, News
8 Banana Splits Show
11 "Thunderbirds (cartoon)"
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (377)
7:30
7 History of Art
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Hobo "Kelly Show"
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 "Dennis the Menace"
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Modern Supervision
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

- 3 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Gene Hackman
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 "Movie: "Corsican Brothers," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (41)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (377-R)
9:30
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 "Movie: "Sins of Rachel Cade," Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch (61).
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
13 Report to Consumer
22 Walden Commentary
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Virginia Graham Show
13 Wanderlust: "New Cal- edonia," Bill Burrud
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 "Broken Arrow, Lupton
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 "Highway Patrol
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia

SPORTS TODAY

- NBA BASKETBALL, 6 p.m.** (5), has Chick Hearn in Chicago for the fourth game in the best-of-seven series between the Lakers and Bulls.
BASEBALL, 8:30 p.m. (5), opens a 90-min. slot with Dick Enberg previewing the Angels' season, followed with Fred Gallagher on the Dodgers, and at 9:30 by tapes of Friday's Baseball Writers' dinner
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
28 "Magic Flute (pt. 2)"
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 "Movie: "Dream Girl," Betty Hutton (48)
7 Password, Allen Ludden
11 John Barbour, News
13 Consumers' World
22 The Real World
28 Current Events (R)
12:25
11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 The Astrologer (R), Draig Denny
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splen- dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 "Movie: "Hannibal," Victor Mature
11 "Movie: "Killers of Kill- manjaro," Robert Tay- lor ('69)
22 Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 "Movie: "Arsen, Inc.," Robert Lowery ('49)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing Dialing Dollars
22 "Commodity Report"
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
28 Zoom! (R)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somersett (serial)
7 Dating Game
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)
28 "Forsyte Saga (R)"
3:00 P.M.
2 Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn
4 Watch Your Child-The Me Too Show
5 "Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Fun Time (cartoon)
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show, Jack Klugman, Rich Little, Margaret Whit- ing, Elia Kazan
5 Popeye and Friends
7 One Life to Live, Dr. Joyce Brothers plays herself.
9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Peter Polamus
28 Schools Without Failure
52 "Felix the Cat"
4:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: "Big Knife," Jack Palance, Rod Steiger, Shelley Winters
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Show

- 11 Zoo Revue: Touching
13 Magilla Gorilla Show
28 Sesame Street (377-R)
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:30
5 "Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 "The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 "Munsters F. Gwynne
34 "Un Canto de Mexico
52 Speed Racer I
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, Michael Rennie (pt. 2)
28 Mister Rogers
34 "Los Incomformes
52 "The Three Stooges
5:30
5 The Jerry West Show
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams, Pat Paulsen
11 "Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
40 "Usted y la Policia
52 Speed Racer II
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 NBA Basketball (sports)
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "El Amo (serial)
52 "Three Stooges
6:30
7 "Movie: "Bye Bye Bird- le," Dick Van Dyke,
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Success Practices
40 "Queen Esta Cancion?
52 Headshop, Elliot Mhitz
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
34 "Plegaria en Camino
7:20
7 Wisconsin Primary Re- port, Howard K. Smith
7:30
2 Campaign '72: The Wisconsin Primary, Walter Cronkite
4 Decision '72: The Wis- consin Primary, John Chancellor, David Brinkley
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Tigre Andrews, Laraine Stephens (R). Depressed because he had to shoot a young man during a robbery, Greer goes to a vaca- tion resort
9 Oscar Movie: "Adven- tures of Don Juan," Errol Flynn, Viveca Lindfors ('49).
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Do! It! "Poetry of Our Lives," William Marshall, Gloria Tawili Delaney, Reading of black poetry.
40 "Consejero Corazon
52 "Movie: "Black Le- gion," Humphrey Bog- gart, Ann Sheridan ('37)
8:00 P.M.
2 Glen Campbell Show (R), with Petula Clark, Arte Johnson. High- lights are a medley from England and a spoof of "The Gradu- ate."
4 Bob Hope Theatre: "The Admiral," Robert Young, Robert Reed

SPECIAL

- WISCONSIN Primary** — It's "On Wisconsin" as the primary race moves to the Midwest, and to a state whose mix is more like that of the U.S. as a whole. Half-hour reports are slated for CBS (2) and NBC (4) live at 7:30 p.m., and by tape delay in KCET (28) at 11 p.m. ABC (7) of- fers a 10-minute recap at 7:20 p.m. and a 20-minute wrap-up at 11:30 p.m.
CIRCUS TOWN (4), 9 p.m. — Shown originally last year on the "NBC Children's Theatre" series and honored with both praise and awards, this hour gets its first prime- time airing. Filmed in Peru, Ind., home of many retired circus performers, the program shows the tryouts, preparations and practice going into the an- nual circus put on by 200 of its citizens, aged 6 to 20, including Emmett Kelly's grandson Joe.
(65-R). Career-minded admiral tries to undo the years of neglect which caused the alien- ation of his son.
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Virginian, John McIntire, Buffy Sainte-Marie
28 The Story of Eric. "Prepared" childbirth, from training through delivery.
34 La Cosa Juzgada
40 "Nino (serial)"
8:30
5 Angels Special, Dick Enberg. Preview of 1972, with Del Rice, Harry Dalton, Andy Messersmith, Bobby Winkles, John Rose- boro.
7 TV Movie of the Week: "Revenge!" Shelley Winters, Stuart Whit- man, Bradford Dillman, Carol Rossen (R). De- ranged woman sets out to kill the man she be- lieves brought shame to her daughter, first im- prisoning him in a cage in her basement.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
28 The Advocates: "Should prostitution be le- galized?"
9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, John McMartin, Khigh Dheigh, Sabrina Scharf, Roger C. Car- mel (R). Start of two- parter in which a pair of stolen printing plates are sought by the agents of three govern- ments.
4 Circus Town (R).
5 Dodgers Special, Fred Gallagher with Walt Alston, Maury Wills, Frank Robinson, others
34 "Criada Bien Criada
40 "Natacha (serial)"
9:30
5 Baseball Writers Dinner (Anaheim). Taped highlights, honoring outstanding Angels and Dodgers, and with Joe Cronin featured
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 "The Forsyte Saga
34 "La Gata (serial)"

- 52 "Movie: "Black Le- gion" (see 7:30 p.m.)
10:00 P.M.
2 Cannon, William Con- rad, Carol Rossen, Harold Gould, R. G. Armstrong (R). Can- non's relaxation on his yacht is interrupted when a woman comes aboard to report that her missing brother may be a murder vic- tim.
4 James Garner as Ni- chols, John Beck, Ray Danton, Stuart Margolin (R). Nichols tries to keep the peace when Ketcham clashes with an Apache
5 George Putnam Update
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Alan Hale, Kathryn Hays, Barry Brown (R). Kiley's father has suffered a massive stroke, and the young doctor feels he should make up for all the years he ignored the alcoholic man.
9 "Movie: "Umbrellas of Cherbourg," Nino Cas- telnuovo, Catherine Deneuve (Fr.-'64).
11 News, Miller-Jones
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
40 "Festiva Mexicano"
10:30
5 Your Turn to Talk
Back, George Putnam
13 The Bill Cosby Show
28 Behind the Lines, Nan- cy Henry with editors Helen Gurley Brown (Cosmopolitan), James Brady (Harpers Ba- zaar), John Mack Carter (LHJ) and Pat Carbihe (Ms.)
34 "La Satanica (serial)"
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "One Step Beyond
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Fashions in Sewing
28 The Wisconsin Primary, Sander Vanocur, Robert MacNeil (tape delay)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:10
13 "Movie: "Deep Wa- ters," Dana Andrews
11:30
2 "Movie: "Crooks & Co- ronets," Telly Savalas, Dame Edith Evans
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Alexis Smith, Linda Hopkins, Truman Capote
5 "Movie: "Palmy Days," Eddie Cantor, Charlotte Greenwood ('31)
7 Wisconsin Primary Re- port, Howard K. Smith
11 To Tell the Truth
52 Headshop (R), Mintz
11:50
7 The Dick Cavett Show with Jacques an d Philippe Cousteau
12 MIDNIGHT
11 "Movie: "In the Good, Old Summertime," Van Johnson, Judy Garland
1:00 A.M.
5 "Highway Patrol
9 "Movie: "Golden God- dess of Rio Beni," Pierre Brice
1:30
2 "Movie: "Oregon Pas- sage," John Ericson
2:00 A.M.
11 "Movies: "Return of the Ape Man," "Prisoner of the Jungle"
3:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: "Junior Miss," Peggy Ann Garner ('45)
(Continued Page 12)

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The pitch that takes the parents

(Continued from Page 4)

test and all the people in the large room watched their child, and in turn all the other children, emoting

on a monitor. Most were pitiful, some were good, all were fascinating, because it made you feel as if you were watching that child

on TV, and you were, only it was closed circuit and couldn't be viewed by anyone else.

AFTER THE tests were

finished the head man once again took the platform and invited the interested parents to fill out forms and prepare to be interviewed. Most of the parents stayed.

If the interviewer succeeded in signing up the prospective customer he could expect a small payment on the spot and monthly payments to follow. The total amount exceeded \$400. The child would then be represented by the organization and a more sophisticated video tape screen test would be done on him at a later date.

In no time our ex-con had several hundred members enrolled. The outfit had all the trappings of success and legitimacy. Name agents and producers were coming to the main office in Hollywood to view the video film while looking for certain ages and types of children to cast for roles.

My film became enmired in pre-production trouble. By the time I got back to the organization, I found the Hollywood office shut down. Some investigation revealed that the head man had apparently not



JENNIFER KING, former Cal State Long Beach student, will debut on the week-end edition of KNBC Newservice, at 5:30 and 11 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4. She will do weather reports.

paid any withholding taxes and had also sold unregistered shares of stock. I understand he has not yet come to trial. I've often wondered what happened to the money paid in by all those hopeful parents. I wonder if it's being used by the charming boss for his legal counsel.

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- AFC — Automatic Fine Tuning Control
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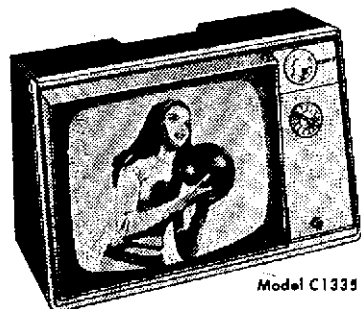
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- Solid-State Sound Detection System
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WEDNESDAY

April 5, 1972

★PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Earth, Air, Fire, Water

4 Memorandum: "What Is an Ethnic?"

6:30

2 Man vs. Environment

9 "Davey and Goliath"

11 "Echoes of Our Past"

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Frank McGee (from Milwaukee)

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (378)

7:30

7 Law for the '70s

11 Batman-Aquaman

13 Bobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo, "The Voice Box"

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 "Dennis the Menace"

28 Self-Defense for Women

8:30

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumbly (cartoons)

28 Zoom! (children)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Walter Matthau

9 Fernando Del Rio News

11 "Movie: 'The Lady'

19 years' experience

Most work done in home

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12 NOON

2 Noontime, M. Machado

4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen

*Movie: "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour, Preston Foster

12:25

3 Password, Allen Ludden

11 John Barbour, News

13 Quest for Adventure

22 The Real World

28 The Advocates (R)

12:30

11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second, Kennedy

9 John Fullmer, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

9 "Movie: '20 Plus 2,' David Janssen

11 Movie: "The Inheritance," Jean Simmons

22 "Charting the Market"

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 "Movie: 'Great Gambini,' Akim Tamiroff

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars

22 "Commodity Report"

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Return to Peyton Place

7 The Newlywed Game

13 See the U.S.A.

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Somers (serial)

7 The Dating Game

13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)

28 Law for the '70s

3:00 P.M.

2 Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn

4 Watch Your Child-The Me Too Show, Paul Ritts reads "Dandelion"

5 "Highway Patrol"

7 General Hospital

9 Fun Time (cartoons)

11 Tennessee Tuxedo

13 Rocky & His Friends

28 History of Art

3:30

2 It's Your Bet

4 Mike Douglas Show, Jack Klugman, Robert Vaughn, Denise Nicholas, Bill Withers

5 Popeye and Friends

7 One Life to Live

9 Courageous Cat

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Peter Potamus

28 Guitar, Laura Weber (premiere).

52 "Felix the Cat"

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Battle Hymn," Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer ('57)

5 "Rifleman, C. Connors

7 Passover, Allen Ludden

11 John Barbour, News

13 Quest for Adventure

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CRITICS' CORNER

CAROL BURNETT, March 28, Ch. 2; **FRIAR'S ROAST**, March 29, Ch. 7; **PAIN**, March 28, Ch. 7; **ARTHUR GODFREY**, March 28, Ch. 4; **HARRY REASONER**, March 27, Ch. 7; **THE NEW HEALERS**, March 27, Ch. 4.

Carol Burnett and company, among the few television troupes still presenting new programs, tried a variation of its usual format, an hour-long burlesque of old-fashioned musical comedy, "The Dolly Sisters" and, sadly, it didn't work out very well.

Carol and her look-alike, Vicki Lawrence, played twins in a turn of the century piece, showing up at a gas-light cafe and becoming instant hits. It was played with such exaggeration of plot and hammy gestures that the effect was just broad comedy carried a bit too far and too long.

A SIMULATED "Friar's Roast" had Sammy Davis Jr. as guest and victim. It was the usual string of after-dinner speeches which really were slightly disguised comedy monologues.

Some top comics tossed remarks that might have been out of bounds if used, for instance, in a variety show.

Carroll O'Connor, who seems to be deliberately changing his Archie Bunker image by frequent appearances out of his "All in the Family" character, was master of ceremonies and was on the short end of almost as many sharp remarks as Sammy.

MEDICAL SCIENCE has made it possible for most people to be born and to die without needless pain. Now science and medicine are trying to find ways so we can live without it. That was the message of NBC's excellent documentary, "Pain: Where Does It Hurt?"

The program, probing an area previously untouched by television, showed the operation of the unique "pain clinic" of the University of Washington in Seattle. It recorded conversations with physicians, psychiatrists, psychologists, therapists and patients. The result was an engrossing exposition of techniques being used to help chronic sufferers... acupuncture, hypnosis, exercise, psychiatric treatment.

(Continued Page 17)

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TONY RANDALL (above) shares top billing with Stiller & Meara, Mel Brooks and Ed McMahon on "Aquacade at Aca-pulco," comedy show airing at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

12:15

9 *Movie: "Mark of the Tortoise," Hildegard Neff (Germ.-64)

1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report

1:30

2 Movie: "Shark River," Steve Cochran ('54)

5 *Highway Patrol

11 *Movies: "Crimes at the Dark House," "Operation Counterspy"

3:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Last of the Badmen," George Montgomery ('57)

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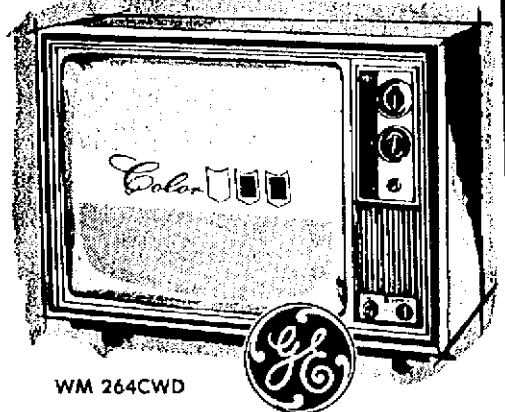


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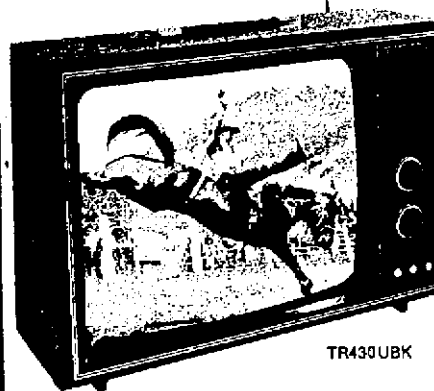
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19" SOLID STATE PORTABLE TV

19" Diagonal Measurement

- "SILVER TOUCH" 2 speed tuning system

- Up front sound
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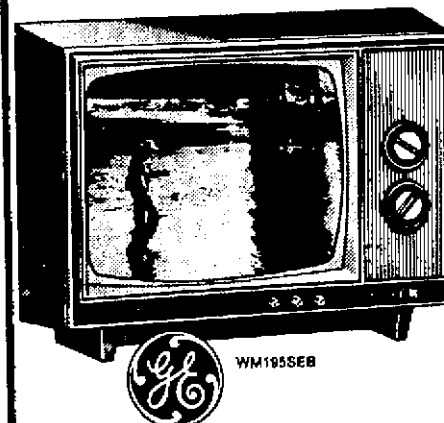
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THURSDAY

April 16, 1972

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.
6:00 A.M.2 Latin-Amer. Literature
6:254 Memorandum: Urban
renewal in ghetto
6:302 Reading: Map to Ad-
venture (USC)
9 *Parent-Youth Forum
11 *Math In-Service
7:00 A.M.2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
tenor John Stewart,
Gen. Maxwell D. Tay-
lor, Donald S. Mac-
Naughton on payroll
savings,
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (379)
7:307 History of Art
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.2 Captain Kangaroo:
"Brushing Your Teeth
with Food"
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Hatha Yoga Hitchcock
8:309 Jack La Lanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 Citywatchers (R)
9:00 A.M.2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore. Glenda Jackson
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 *Movie: "In a Lonely
Place," Humphrey Bo-
gart, Gloria Grahame
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (379-R)
9:302 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Hanging
Tree," Gary Cooper
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 OTC Review, Farar
10:00 A.M.2 Family Affair, Kelth
2 Sale of the Century
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
22 Walden Commentary
10:302 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Virginia Graham Show,
Malcolm McDowell
13 Wanderlust: Highlands
of Canada
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 *Broken Arrow, Lupton
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:
Jack Carter on divorce

JOEY BISHOP does Ed-
die Cantor in a musi-
cal number on "The
Dean Martin Show," 10
p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8 p.m. (13),
has Jim Healy ringside at
the Olympic for a 10-round
featherweight bout be-
tween Jose Luis Del Cam-
po and Apollo Yoshio.

28 Electric Company (R)
11:1511 Ben Hunter: Adoptions
11:302 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap With Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Mister Rogers
12 NOON2 Noontime, Mario Ma-
chado, Glenda Wina
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 *Movie: "Trouble with
Women," Ray Milland
7 Password, Allen Ludden
11 John Barbour, News
13 Consumer's World
22 The Real World
28 William F. Buckley
(R) "Is St. Augustine
Relevant?" Archbishop
Fulton J. Sheen
12:2511 High Noon Buffoons
12:302 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fuller, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Helen of
Troy," Rosanna Podes-
ta, Jacques Seenas (55)
11 Movie: "Fire Down
Below," Rita Hayworth,
Robert Mitchum (57)
22 *Charting the Market
1:302 The Gullible Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Train to
Tombstone," Don Barry
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
2:302 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)
28 Modern Supervision
3:00 P.M.2 Amateur's Guide to
Love, Gene Rayburn4 Watch Your Child-The
Me Too Show, Paul
Ritts, "train"
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Fun Time (cartoon)
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:302 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Jack Klugman, Louis
Prima, Sam Butera and
the Witnesses, Bill
Bixby, Tony Lynch
5 Popeye and Friends
7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Peter Potamus
28 *Teacher In-Service
52 *Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.2 *Movie: "The Spanish
Main," Paul Henreid
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Lope, American Style
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Zoo Revue: "Music"
13 Magilla Gorilla Show
28 Sesame Street (379-R)
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:305 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 *Munsters, G. W. Gwyne
34 *Un Canto de Mexico
52 Speed Racer I
5:00 P.M.4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West,
David Wayne (pt. 2)
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Los Inconformes
52 *The Three Stooges
5:1540 *Panorama Mundial
5:305 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Lee Majors,
Kathleen Nolan
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
40 *To Be Announced
52 The Speed Racer II
6:00 P.M.2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 Wild Wild West, Robt.
Conrad, Ross Martin,
Paul Stevens, Irene
Tsu. Search for
priceless Samurai
sword.
11 Prince Street Players:
"Aladdin's Lamp," Will
Able, Fred Grades (R).
Musical fantasy
13 I. Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgspodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *The Three Stooges
6:305 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Movie: "Fahrenheit
451," Oskar Werner,
Julie Christie, Cyril
Cusack (67). Part one,
based on Ray
7:00 P.M.2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 NYPD, Jack Warden
9 What's My Line?
10 Tom Jones, Paul Anka,
Mary Hopkins
11 *I Love Lucy, J. Ball
13 *I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hatha Yoga, Hitchcock
34 *Plegaria en Camino
7:302 Imagination: A Child's
World, Jonathan Winters
(locally preempts
"Me and the Chimp")
4 Lassie, Skip Burton,
Larry Wilcox (R).
Abandoned house ap-
pears haunted.
9:00 P.M.2 Movie: "The Impossible
Years," David Niven,
(Continued Page 15)

SPECIAL

IMAGINATION: A
Child's World (2), 7:30
p.m. — Jonathan Winters
hosts a music-and-comedy
hour, looking at the world
as it's seen by children,
and as recalled with nos-
talgia by adults. Florence
Henderson is special guest,
joining Jo Anne Worley,
Johnny (Laugh-In) Brown,
Art Metrano, Patchett and
Tarses, and the ten-member
Establishment. Also featured
are the imaginative John
Joachim Puppets. High-
lights are a look at the ar-
tists in St. Elmo Village
and a western spoof titled
"Showdown at Bushwick"
in which Winters does a
combined total of some 25
voices and sound effects.

Bradburv's story of
future society in which
books are banned.

13 Nanny & the Professor,
Juliet Mills, Richard
Long, Robert Sterling
28 Educating a Nation:
The Changing American
Commitment (pt. 5).
40 *Musical y Comentarlos
52 Headship, Elliot Mintz

5 *Movie: "Come and Get
It," Edward Arnold,
Joel McCrea (36)
9 *Movie: "Ar Force,"
John Garfield, Arthur
Kennedy (43). Oscar
for editing.
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Newseakers, Jon Man-
zanara, student panel
40 *To Be Announced
52 *Movie: "Cain & Ma-
bel," Clark Gable,
Marion Davies (36)
8:00 P.M.

4 The Flip Wilson Show
(R), Raymond Burr,
Ruth Gordon, Stevie
Wonder. Flip and Burr
team for a silent movie
spoof about the Moun-
tains.
7 Alias Smith & Jones,
Pete Duel, Ben Murphy,
Walter Brennan, Steve
Forrest, Dick Cavett
(as a sheriff), Pernell
Roberts, Glenn Corbett,
Robert Colbert (R). A
cattle drive turns into a
murder spree.
8 Me & the Chimp
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Olympic Boxing (spts)
28 Black Journal: "An
Evaluation of Martin
Luther King" (pt. 1),
Chester Higgins (Jet),
Peter Bailey (Ebony),
Gerald Fraser (New
York Times)
34 El Show Loco Valdez
40 *Nino (Serial)
8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred
MacMurray, Stanley
Livingston, Ronne
Troup, Micky Dolenz.
Chip's offered a chance
to join a famous rock
group, and must decide
whether or not to drop
out of college.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
28 NET Playhouse Bio-
graphy: "Gertrude
Stein," Barbara Cason,
Bette Henritze, William
Redfield. Filmed por-
trait of the American
author whose I ris
home was a center for
artists and writers dur-
ing the early part of the
century.
9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Impossible
Years," David Niven,
(Continued Page 15)

Chad Everett, Lola Al-
bright, Ozzie Nelson,
Cristina Ferrare (68).
Psychiatrist has prob-
lems with his offspring.
4 Ironside, Raymond
Burr, Vera Miles,
Brandon DeWilde, Ned
Romero (R). Ironside
investigates the
connection between a
policeman's widow and
the youth accused of
her husband's murder.
7 Longstreet, James
Franciscus, Tim
O'Connor, Shelley Fa-
bares, Nan Martin (R).
A Rembrandt painting
is stolen, and Mike ar-
ranges to deliver the
ransom money himself,
getting a clue from the
pickup man.
34 Noches Tapatias
40 *Natacha (serial)
9:30

9 John Fuller, News
34 *La Gata (serial)
52 *Movie: "Cain Ma-
bel" (see 7:30 p.m.)
9:45

5 Second Look, S. Dunne
10:00 P.M.

4 The Dean Martin Show.
Joey Bishop offers Dean
some advice on singing
and the art of doing
impressions. At the
Lane house, Joey tries
hypnosis to cure Mrs.
Lane's amnesia.
5 George Putnam Update
9 Owen Marshall, Coun-
sellor at Law, Arthur
Hill, Lee Majors, Ale-
jandro Rey, Nancy
Malone, Richard Carl-
son, Robert Middleton,
Marilyn Erskine (R).
Marshall gathers evi-
dence for a new trial
for a man he helped
prosecute on a murder
charge 18 years earlier.
9 *Movie: "Wild Straw-
berries," Victor Seas-
trom, Gunnar Bjorn-
strand, Bibi Andersson
(Swed.-58). Ingmar
Bergman classic of old
man reliving his youth.
11 News, Miller-Jones
13 Hugh Williams News
28 PBS Special of the
Week: "The Anderson-
ville Trial" (see Mon-
day "special")
40 *Lucha Libre (wrestlg)
10:30

5 Your Turn to Talk
Back, George Putnam
13 The Bill Cosby Show,
34 *La Santanica (serial)
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond:
"Death Waltz," Eliza-
beth Montgomery
7 News, Benti-Schuback
11 Truth or Consequences
7 The Dick Cavett Show,
Nancy Wilson, former
madame Pauline Tabor
11 To Tell the Truth
52 *Headshop (R). Mintz
12 MIDNIGHT

9 *Movie: "Melody of
Hate," Maria Perschy,
11 Movie: "Face of a Fu-
gitive," Fred Mac-
Murray (59)
1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Eyewitness News
1:30

2 *Movie: "Flood Tide,"
George Nader (58)
11 *Movies: "Guns of Fort
Petticoat" and "Silent
Raiders"
3:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Giant Behe-
moth," Gene Evans

(Continued Page 15)

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Ratings for TV shows

(Continued from Page 1)

ther King and Robert Kennedy.

FOR QUITE a while afterward, the networks cut back sharply on shows with brutality, chiefly programs with needless killing. But then things eased back to normal again. Just look at this season's CBS schedule:

"Cannon," "Mission: Impossible," "Mannix," "Gunsmoke," "O'Hara, United States Treasury," "Hawaii Five-O," "Cade's County," "Barefoot," (cancelled). Those were eight weekly hours on one network alone as the season began.

Anyway, not only are the networks scared about children's programming, but they delayed releasing their schedules for next season partly because of the government hearings.

There's been much talk that certain shows might be sacrificed to the criticism of violence, which

meant a lot of shuffling around of lineups and counterlineups at the networks. Just one or two cancellations can turn schedules upside down, with all the networks reacting.

NOW — as for this business of rating television shows, I think it's a swell idea. I mean, in the movies they have things like "R," "X," "G" and heaven-knows-what-other ratings, and they've done a wonderful job of keeping adults from learning what their kids already know.

I personally think television ought to be individual about this idea. Why, for instance, just rate children's shows? Why not those in prime time too? Just as a few examples:

—How about an "S" (for stupid) rating for "The Brady Bunch?"

—Or a "B" (for Blue) label for the "Tonight" show?

—And an "M" (for Mushy) for "Bonanza?"

Well, you can see there is no end to the creative possibilities of such ratings. I can foresee using up the whole alphabet.

TELEVISION'S problems, really, are two-fold in this violence area. First, video jumps around erratically, rather than with real design, because it is licensed by the government and is always on the defensive.

Second, and more significantly, television makes kids smarter younger by teaching them so many words and concepts quickly — and then, ironically, because they get smart so young they wise up to video quicker than they ordinarily would, and reject it for not being as bright as they are.

Television gets these viewers back when they grow up, have kids of their own and are sucked back into the video syndrome. A decline in the birth rate may be the answer. Now there's a solution for you. I think.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

13 Fashions in Sewing

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:10

13 Movie: "Hercules,

Samson & Ulysses,"

Kirk Morris (Ital.) '63

11:15

34 *Gran Cine del Jueves

11:30

2 Movie: "In the Cool of the Day," Jane Fonda, Peter Finch, Angela Lansbury ('63). Strange triangle set in Greece.

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Lynn Anderson, Charlie Callas

5 *Movie: "New York Town," Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin

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• Dysentery
• Eye Trouble

• Eczema
• Gall Bladder
• Headaches
• Kidney Trouble
• Leg Trouble
• Liver Trouble
• Lumbago
• Nervousness

• Neuritis
• Piles
• Rheumatism
• Skin Trouble
• Sleeplessness
• Stomach
• Urinary Disease
• Vomiting

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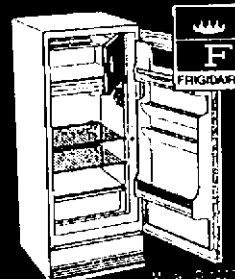
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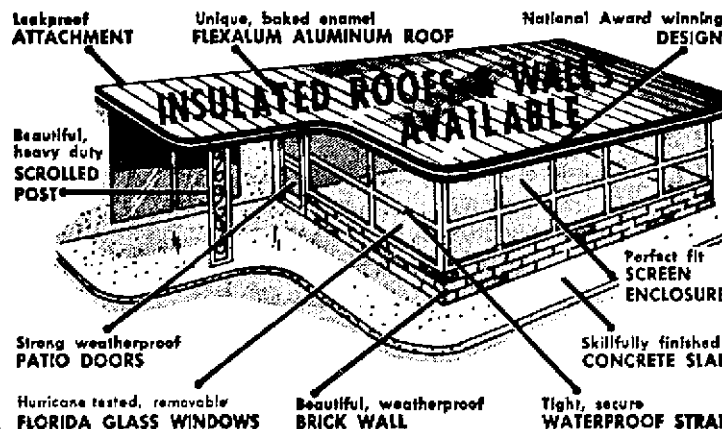
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FRIDAY

April 7, 1972

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Earth, Air, Fire, Water
8:254 Memorandum (Chicago): consumer fraud
6:302 Man vs. Environment
7 History of Art

9 Youth & the Issues

11 *Nutrition: Guns

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Frank McGee,

Gene Shalit, panel on

political advertising

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 Banana Splits show

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (380)

7:30

7 Law for the '70s

11 Batman-Superman

13 Hobo Kelley Show

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SUNDAYS

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo:

"Lonely - Alone"

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 *Dennis the Menace

8:30

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumbo (cartoon)

28 French Chef (R), Julia

Child: "Spaghettini"

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Topol

9 Fernando Del Rio News

11 *Movie: "Come to the

Stable," Loretta Young

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (380-R)

9:30

2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray

4 Concentration, Clayton

7 Movie: "Pleasure

Seekers," Ann-Margret

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin

Four Hollywood colum-

nists discuss Oscars

13 The Romper Room

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

13 Federal Exec. Board

22 Walden Commentary

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares.

5 Virginia Graham Show,

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SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 7:30 p.m. (5),
 has Joe Frazier and Hank
 Durham ringside at Miami
 Beach for a 15-round world
 light-heavyweight title bout
 between Bob Foster and
 Vincente Rondon, each of
 whom claims the disputed
 championship.

MEET the Masters,
 10:30 p.m. (2), offers the
 history and traditions of
 the Masters, and recaps
 the action from the first
 two rounds at Augusta.

Pat Henry, Hudson and
Landry

13 Wanderlust: Antarctica
 22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.
 2 Where the Heart Is
 4 Jeopardy, Al Fleming

5 "Broken Arrow, Lupton
 7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:
 Mill. Kamen on love

28 Electric Company (R)
 11:15

22 The Earth Report
 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Who, What or Where

5 "Highway Patrol
 7 Bewitched, Montgomerie

11 Let's Rap with Alicia
 13 Hugh Williams, News

22 Amer. Stock Exchange
 28 Mister Rogers

12 NOON
 2 Noontime, M. Machado

4 3 On a Match, B. Cullen
 5 "Movie: "Dick Tracy,

Detective," Morgan
 Conway (45)

7 Password, Allen Ludden
 11 John Barbour, News

13 Ask Congress
 22 The Real World

20 World Press (R)
 12:25

11 High Noon Buffoons
 12:30

2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second, Kennedy
 9 John Fulmer, News

13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Market Closing

12:45
 28 Critic at Large (R)

1:00 P.M.
 2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)
 4 "The Doctors (ser'l)

7 All My Children (ser'l)
 9 Movie: "Triumph of

Robin Hood," Gia Scala,
 Don Burnett

11 "Movie: "Dino," Sal
 Mineo, Brian Keith

22 "Charting the Market
 1:30

2 The Guiding Light
 4 Another World (serial)

5 "Movie: "City without
 Men," Linda Darnell

7 Let's Make a Deal
 13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars

22 "Commodity Report
 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
 4 Return to Peyton Place

7 The Newlywed Game
 13 Rendez. with Adventure

28 Newseakers (R)
 2:30

2 The Edge of Night
 4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game
 13 Cool McCool, Friends

28 Law for the '70s
 3:00 P.M.

2 Amateur's Guide to
 Love

4 Watch Your Child-The
 Me Too Show, Paul

Riffs, Jack & Jill

5 "Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 Fun Time (cartoons)

11 Tennessee Tuxedo

13 Rocky & His Friends

28 History of Art

3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

Waggoner

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Jack Klugman, Aliza

Kashi, The Proposition

5 Popeye and Friends

7 One Life to Live

9 Courageous Cat

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Peter Potamus

28 Story of Eric (R)

52 *Felix the Cat

3:45

34 I.L.R.D. en Marcha

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Tall Men,"

Clark Gable, Robert

Ryan, Jane Russell

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors

7 Love American Style

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Zoo Revue: Optimism

13 Magilla Gorilla Show

28 Sesame Street (380-R)

52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best

7 News, Benti-Schubeck

9 *The Lone Ranger

11 Yogi and Friends

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

34 *Un Canto de Mexico

52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 George Putnam, News

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Batman, Adam West,

Burgess Meredith

28 Mister Rogers

34 *Los Inconformes

52 *The Three Stooges

5:15

40 *Panorama Mundial

5:30

5 Big Valley, Barbara

Stanwyck, Lee Majors

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Gilligan's Island

28 The Electric Company

40 *Familiar con Consuelo

52 The Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

7 News, Benti-Schubeck

9 Wild, Wild West, Robt.

Conrad, Ross Martin

11 The Flintstones

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 *El Amo (serial)

52 *Three Stooges

6:30

5 Beat the Clock, Narz

7 Movie: "Fahrenheit

451," Oskar Werner

11 Andy Griffith Show

13 N. my & The Professor

28 30 Minutes with . . .

40 Duelo en Patines

52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 John Chancellor, News

5 NYPD, Jack Warden

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 History of Art

34 *Plegaria en Camino

7:30

2 Circus! Bert Parks:

"Spanish Circus Festi-

val"

4 Hollywood Squares,

Peter Marshall, Glenn

Ford, Betty Grable,

William Conrad, Joey

Bishop, Elke Sommer,

Frank Gorshin

5 Boxing (see "sports")

9 *Movie: "Watch on the

Rhine," Paul Lukas,

Bette Davis ('43). Best

actor Oscar for Lukas.

11 Rona Barrett Looks at

Oscar

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb

8:00 P.M.

2 O'Hara, U.S. Treasury,

SPECIAL

RONA BARRETT Looks

at Oscar (11), 7:30 p.m. —

Along with film clips from

"Hospital," "Klute,"

"Kotch" and some other

nominated films, Rona

talks with Gene Hackman,

Topol, Walter Matthau,

Glenda Jackson and Janet

Suzman. In a nostalgic

tribute to Charlie Chaplin,

film clips will be screened

from some of his films in-

cluding "Modern Times,"

"The Great Dictator" and,

in its U.S. premiere, "King

in New York".

28 Course of Our Times:

"The Eisenhower and

Kennedy Years"

52 *Movie: "Deep Valley,"

Ida Lupino, Dana Clark

David Janssen, Jack

Carter, Nick Minardos,

Sallie Shockley (R).

While O'Hara's trailing

a huge U.S.-bound her-

oin shipment through

Mexico, he faces be-

trayal by a carnival

pitchman.

4 Sanford & Son. Redd

Foxy, Demond Wilson,

Lynn Hamilton, Hope

Atkinson. When Fred

announces he still plans

to marry widow Donna

Harris, Lamont threat-

ens to get married, too.

7 Brady Bunch, Robert

Reed, Florence Hen-

derson, Christopher

Knight (R). Peter uses

his dad's tape recorder

to spy on his brothers'

and sisters' conversa-

tions.

13 The Virginian, James

Drury, Doug McClure,

Burr DeBenning.

28 Washington Review

34 Ernesto Alonso

40 *Nino (serial)

8:30

4 Movie: "Colossus: The

Forbin Project," Eric

Braeden, Susan Clark,

Gordon Pinsent, Wil-

liam Schallert ('70).

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SATURDAY

April 8, 1972

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An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Latin-Amer. Literature
- 4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
- 7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
- 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
- 13 Samson (cartoon)
- 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
- 5 Nutrition: pollution
- 7 Road Runner (cartoon)
- 9 Movie: "Beachhead," Tony Curtis
- 11 Brother Buzz
- 13 Movie: "Golden Arrow," Tab Hunter
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
- 4 Woody Woodpecker
- 5 Popeye and Friends
- 7 Funky Phantom
- 11 Animated Movie: "Hoppy Goes to Town" (41).
- 8:30
- 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
- 4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & the Aardvark
- 5 *Gene Autry Film
- 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 4 The Jetson (cartoon)
- 5 *Movie: "Lady Has Plans," Ray Milland
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 9 Movie: "Fort Masacre," Joel McCrea
- 13 *Movie: "Badge of Marshal Brennan," Jim Davis ('57)
- 34 *Cine en su Casa
- 9:30
- 2 Help. It's the Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)
- 4 Barrier Reef (R)
- 7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick
- 11 *Movie: "Golden Hands
- of Kurigal," Kirk Alyn 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm
- 4 Take a Giant Step
- 7 Curiosity Shop (R)
- 10:30
- 2 Archie's TV Funnies
- 5 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. Outlaws
- 9 *Movie: "Big Trees," Kirk Douglas ('52)
- 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 ABA Basketball
- 4 Baseball Pre-Game
- 7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
- 11:15
- 4 Baseball (see "sports")
- 11:30
- 7 Lancelot Link & the Secret Chimp Show
- 11 Expansion, Tony Garcia: "Angry Indians," Chizomana and friends
- 13 Movie: "Plunderers of Painted Plains," Skip Homeier ('59)
- 12 NOON
- 7 American Bandstand
- 4 Dick Clark, J. J. Cale, Jo Jo Gunne
- 9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Hound of the Baskervilles," Peter Cushing, Andre Morell
- 11 Daktari, M. Thompson
- 12:30
- 5 *Movie: "King of the Pecos," John Wayne
- 34 Fanfarria Falcon
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "Tiko and the Shark" (R). Tahitian boy raises a baby shark, frees it later.
- 7 *Movie: "World in His Arms," Gregory Peck
- 11 Untamed World: "Balance of Nature"
- 13 Nick Carter, News
- 34 *Cine en la Tarde
- 1:30
- 2 NHL Hockey Highlights
- 9 *Movie: "It's Terror from Beyond Space," Marshall Thompson
- 11 Elementary News

SPORTS TODAY

ABA BASKETBALL Playoffs, 11 a.m. (2) BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), finds Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Boston's Fenway Park where the Red Sox engage the Detroit Tigers (strike permitting) in the first of 36 telecasts, including ten on Monday nights. MASTERS Golf Tournament, 2 p.m. (2), covers the last five holes in the third round of the 36th annual classic from the Augusta (Ga.) National Golf Club. VOLLEYBALL, 2 p.m. (5), delivers tapes of Wednesday's USC-UCLA contest from Pauley Pavilion. CBS GOLF Classic, 3 p.m. (2), teams Miller Barber with Gene Littler in a semi-final match against Billy Casper and John Miller. ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay, Bill Flemming and Chris Economaki at Winston-Salem, N.C., for the National Grand American stock car race championship, airing by 3-hour delay.

- 13 *Movie: "Break to Freedom," Anthony Steel (Br-'55)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Master Golf Tournament (see "sports")
- 4 High & Wild: "Deschutes River Drift," 5 Volleyball (see sports)
- 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)
- 4 Agriculture USA: Paul Bunyon Olympics
- 7 Celebrity Bowling: Lucie Arnaz and Artie Johnson vs. Patty McCormack and Dave Madden
- 9 Movie: "Comanche," Dana Andrews
- 11 *Movie: "One Minute to Zero," Robert Mitchum
- 34 *World Cup Soccer
- 3:30
- 4 On Campus (Pomona): "Life in a Red Prison" Mark Huessy (R)
- 7 Sports Action Pro-File: John Newcombe
- 13 Success Story, Giroux
- 23 Guitar, Guitarr (R)
- 52 Seventh-Day Report
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Dig (animated special), voices of Maureen Stapleton, Morris Carnovsky, Jack Warden
- 4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon. The Jobs for Progress program, and

- Brigantine Yankee," Orson Welles (R).
- 5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Bobby Goldsboro, Susan Ryan
- 7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry: Betty White
- 9 Death Valley Days
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show. Memorable theme songs of Judy Garland, Maurice Chevalier, Sophie Tucker, Eddie Cantor and others.
- 13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Eve Plumb
- 22 The Presidency and the Press Conference, Edward P. Morgan, Clark Mollenhoff
- 28 PBS Special of Week: "The Andersonville Trial" (see Monday "special")
- 34 Ensalada de Locos
- 40 *Musica y Canciones

- 7:30
- 2 The David Frost Revue (R), Art Carney in a spoof of "authority."
- 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
- 9 Movie: "Mr. Roberts," Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Jack Lemmon ('55). An Oscar for Lemmon.
- 52 Soul Time USA, Chuck Johnson, Jomo Thomas, Brothers and the Sister
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Mike Evans (R). Mike and Lionel participate in a student protest, and when Archie goes to bring them home, guess who lands in jail.
- 4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Julie London, Randolph Mantooth, John Smith, Mort Sahl. The paramedics rescue a jewel thief (Sahl) from an air conditioning duct, and a doctor is treated for radiation.
- 5 Buck Owens Ranch Show, the Buckaroos
- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Ronald Long, Ivor Barry (R). Zapped back in time to rescue Sam from Henry VIII, Darin needs rescuing himself.
- 11 *Movie: "Brave Bulls" (see 5 p.m. listing)
- 13 YOUR TV SET'S on FIRE
- ★ GORDMAN GOLIATH HOT Wrestling, Dick Lane
- 22 Tahiti! Seaventure: Las Vegas
- 40 *Varieted Musical
- 52 *Movie: "Devil Dogs of the Air," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien ('35)
- 8:30
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper, Nancy Walker (R). Rhoda's mother tries to bridge the generation gap by being a pal to her daughter.
- 5 *Movie: "Invasion of the Saucer Men," Steve Terrell ('57)
- 7 TV Movie of Weekend: "The Reluctant Heroes," Ken Berry, Jim Hutton, Trini Lopez, Don Marshall, Ralph Meeker, Cameron Mitchell, Warren Oates (R). Meek Army historian finds himself leading a combat-weary unit in defending a strategic hill in Korea.
- 22 *Hour of Deliverance
- 34 Sabados Alegres
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 New Dick Van Dyke

SPECIAL
DIG (2), 4 p.m. — Special musical program explains in cartoon form the history of the Earth, by going back through the various strata that make up our planet's crust. Story begins when a young boy stops at a construction site, where he's led into a big hole and a fantasy trip through the layers of the Earth.

Show, Hope Lange (R). The Prestons make a deposit on a house they've always wanted, then realize they can't afford it unless they first sell the one they're living in.

4 Movie: "Raid on Rome," Richard Burton, John Colicos, Wolfgang Preiss, Danielle DeMatz ('71). British officer employs a ruse in plan to aid POWs.

40 *Latin-Amer. Showcase 9:30

2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Sue Ann Langdon, Elaine Shore (R). Arnie anonymously sends Felicia a love poem to perk up her spirits. But co-workers insist she produce her secret admirer at the company picnic.

9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Porter Waggoner Show
28 NET Playhouse Biography: "Gertrude Stein" (R)

10:00 P.M.
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, William Windom (R). Barney poses as a rock singer to get evidence linking an organized-crime figurehead to the death of a recording star who was being blackmailed.

5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg. All-time great jockeys vs. 1955 Dodgers.

7 The Sixth Sense, Gary Collins, Frank Converse, Percy Rodrigues, Pat Delaney, Carole Wells, Henry Beckman. Rhodes races against time to find the sister of a girl whose life depends on a successful kidney transplant. A vision of a satanic ritual is the only clue.

9 The Unknown, Regis Philbin. Guest Lisa Henderson gives details of a UFO she sighted, and Dr. William Kaufman of the Griffith Park Observatory tries to offer an explanation. Also, in part I, Lawrence Foreman claims contact with aliens.

11 Ken Jones, News
13 Wilburn Brothers
52 Lou Gordon Show, with Fran Lee on her campaign called "children before dogs."

10:30
5 *Seymour's Monster Movie: "The Ape," Bela Lugosi
9 *Twilight Zone: "The Mighty Casey," Jack Warden, Robot pitcher
13 Charlie O'Donnel News 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Paul Moyer, News
7 Barney Morris, News
(Continued Page 18)

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- 2 Newsmakers: Carl Oglesby, former SDS president
- 4 Paul Moyer, News. Jennifer King debuts as "weather girl."
- 5 *Movie: "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man," Bela Lugosi, Lon Chaney ('43)
- 9 Lloyd Bridges' Water World. Canoe club.
- 52 The Speed Racer
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Garrick Utley, News
- 9 Real Don Steele Show, Albert Collins, Bobby Goldsboro
- 13 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Janet Leigh
- 28 Vibrations (R), Benny Goodman, Pierre Boulez
- 40 *Varieted (variety)
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 6:30
- 4 KNBC News Conference
- 7 Barney Morris, News
- 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 4 National Geographic Hour: "Voyage of the



ANTHONY QUINN
'Shoes of the Fisherman'

TV
MOVIE
TIPS

SUNDAY — "The Shoes of the Fisherman" ('69), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Anthony Quinn, Laurence Olivier, David Jansen, Vittorio De Sica, John Gielgud, Oskar Werner; three-hour film version of Morris L. West's book about a Russian archbishop who becomes Pope.

MONDAY — "Smokey" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Fess Parker, Katy Jurado, Anna Hyland, Hoyt Axton; film adaptation of William James' novel of an outlaw mustang.

TUESDAY — "Revenge!" (TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Shelly Winters, Stuart Whitman, Bradford Dillman, Carol Rossen; de-ranked woman plots to kill man she believes brought shame to her family.



'SMOKEY'
Fess Parker, Katy Jurado

THURSDAY — "The Impossible Years" ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; David Niven, Chad Everett; come-on the generation gap.

FRIDAY — "Classic Shorts I," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 28; first of two programs of short works by noted film directors and animators of the last decade. Among the nine films to be shown are early works by Jean-Luc Godard, Richard Lester and Francois Truffaut. The Lester work is a tribute to silent comedy featuring Peter Sellers and his "Goon Show" troupe cavorting

across the English countryside.

SATURDAY — "The Reluctant Heroes" (TV Movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Ken Berry, Jim Hutton, Trini Lopez, Don Madshall, Ralph Meeker, Cameron Mitchell, Warren Oates; meek Army historian finds himself commanding a unit in Korea.

(Note: The above is a vision this week; a collection of films scheduled to be shown on teleplate listing will be found in the daily logs).

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 9 *Movie: "Monster of Piedras Blancas," Les Tremayne ('57)
- 11 *Movie: "East Side, West Side," James Mason, Ava Gardner, Barbara Stanwyck ('50)
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 34 *Sabado Fimico 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Bus Riley's Back in Town," Ann-Margret, Michael Parks ('65)
- 7 Sam Donaldson, News 11:30
- 4 Movie: "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni (Ital. '64). Trilogy of stories.
- 7 Movie: "Sound & the Fury," Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward, Stuart Whitman ('59)
- 13 *Movie: "Stranger on the Prowl," Paul Muni 11:45
- 5 *Movie: "Cynara," Ronald Colman, Kay Francis ('33). Triangle. 12:45
- 9 *Movie: "Cape Canaveral Monsters," Scott Peters ('60) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Land Unknown," William Reynolds, Jock Mahoney ('57)
- 11 *Movies: "Cyclotrode X," "New Orleans After Dark" and "Five Against the House" 1:30
- 13 *Movie: "Gunfire at Indian Gap," Vera Ralston, Anthony George ('57) 1:50
- 4 Speaking Freely: B. F. Skinner 2:30
- 2 Movie: "The Outcast," John Derek ('53)

RADIO

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1972

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

- 11 a.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Lakers at Chi. Bulls
- 2 p.m., KMPC, KFI—Baseball: Angels at Dodgers
- 5 p.m., KABC—Regis Philbin Show (premiere), to 9

MONDAY SPECIALS—

- 10 a.m., KFI—Robert Q. Lewis Show (new time)
- 1 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Padres
- 2 p.m., KABC—Tommy Prothro (conference line)

7:00 A.M.
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Truth That Heals
KMPC—Religious News
KABC—Service by Sea
KRLA—Great Sermons
KABC—News
KNX—Weekend Update
KFI—Weekend in Mine
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—After of Prayer

8:00 A.M.
KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—Voice of Prophecy
KMPC—News
KABC—Quiet Hour
KABC—News/News/News
KFI—Revival Hour
KRLA—Focus 72
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Gospel Concert
KGER—Hour of Faith
KMPC—Billy Graham

9:00 A.M.
KLAC—Bible Evangel
KFI—Frank Evans (to 1)
KMPC—Dick Whittington
KABC—Religious Music
KRLA—Tom Brainerd (to 11)
KFI—Dick Smith (to 11)
KRLA—Ray Stevens (to 12)
KGER—World Missions
KABC—Tench Treasure
KGER—John Brown H.
KABC—Frank & Ernest
KABC—Procter & Keweenaw

10:00 A.M.
KMPC—Rover Carroll
KFI—Arthur Askey
KFOX—Arlen Sanders
KFI—King of the Hill
KABC—Dave Robinson
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. Open Door

11:00 A.M.
KABC—NBA Basketball
Playoffs: Lakers at Chicago Bulls
KNX—Weekend Update
KABC—Face the Nation
Sen. George McGovern (to 12)
12:00 NOON
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—B. Mitchell Reed
KGER—Word of Grace
KGER—Prisoners

1:00 P.M.
KFI—Angel/Pasobody Show
KABC—Joe Gartin (to 5)
KGER—Victor Glenn
KMPC—Angel Hot Line
KGER—Hour of Faith
2:00 P.M.
KFI—Baseball: Angels at Dodgers
KABC—Baseball: Angels at Dodgers
KABC—Pete Smith (to 6)
KGER—Paul Ward (to 6)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Joe Ferguson
KRLA—Revival Crusade
KBBQ—Don Sutton (to 7)
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.
KFI—Lohman & Barkley
KGER—Full Gospel
KGER—Revivaltime
4:00 P.M.
KRLA—Gene Thayer
KGER—The Joyful Sound
5:00 P.M.
KLAC—Gene Price (to 9)
KABC—Pete Smith
KGER—Paul Ward (to 6)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Joe Ferguson
KRLA—Revival Crusade
KBBQ—Don Sutton (to 7)
KGER—The Quiet Hour

6:00 P.M.
KFI—Compton / Bishop
KMPC—Johnny Macross
KABC—News/News/News
KGER—Rescue Mission
7:00 P.M.
KLAC—Checked Fred
KGER—Radio Bible Class
KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer
KGER—No. L.B. Brethren
KBBQ—Best in the West
8:00 P.M.
KFI—Newfront L.A.
"Human Error," Bill Bailey

KRLA—Of Many Things
KFI—Frank Boyler
KABC—Weekend News
KRLA—Latin America
KABC—Session
KGER—Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.
KLAC—First Person
KFI—World Tomorrow
KFOX—Square Tough
KABC—Religion on Line
KRLA—Wade (to 12)
KGER—Paul Ward (to 12)
KABC—Bethel Church

10:00 P.M.
KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMPC—News/KMPC For
um (to 10:30)
KABC—News/Issues &
Answers (to 10:30) Secs.
Eart Ruiz, James
Hodgson
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Game Time, Same
Station
KFOX—Temple Time
KGER—Ebenezer Church

11:00 P.M.
KFI—News/Meet the
Press (to 11:30): King
KABC—Inquiry: A Quest
for Answers
KABC—Headlines voice
KFOX—Meet the Author
KABC—Space & Science
KFOX—Long Beach C.C.
KABC—Walters Revisited
KFI—Frankly Speaking:
director Tom Gries
KABC—Educator Report
KFOX—Know Your City
KABC—LAPD: Soc. Sec.
KFOX—12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Dick Kent (to 6)
KABC—Dick Kent (to 6)
KABC—Dick Kent (to 6)
KABC—Dick Kent (to 6)
KABC—Dick Kent (to 6)
KABC—Dick Kent (to 6)
KABC—Dick Kent (to 6)
KABC—Dick Kent (to 6)

FM Stations

KLON	98.1	KDUQ	97.5
KSPC	98.7	KNOS	97.5
KXLU	99.1	KJON	98.7
KPPK	98.7	KFOX	100.3
KUSC	97.5	KHJ	98.3
KEAC	92.3	KUTE	99.7
KNA	92.1	KKDZ	98.7
KPGL	92.3	KKTZ	104.3
KORL	94.1	KBCA	98.1
KMET	94.3	KNAC	100.3
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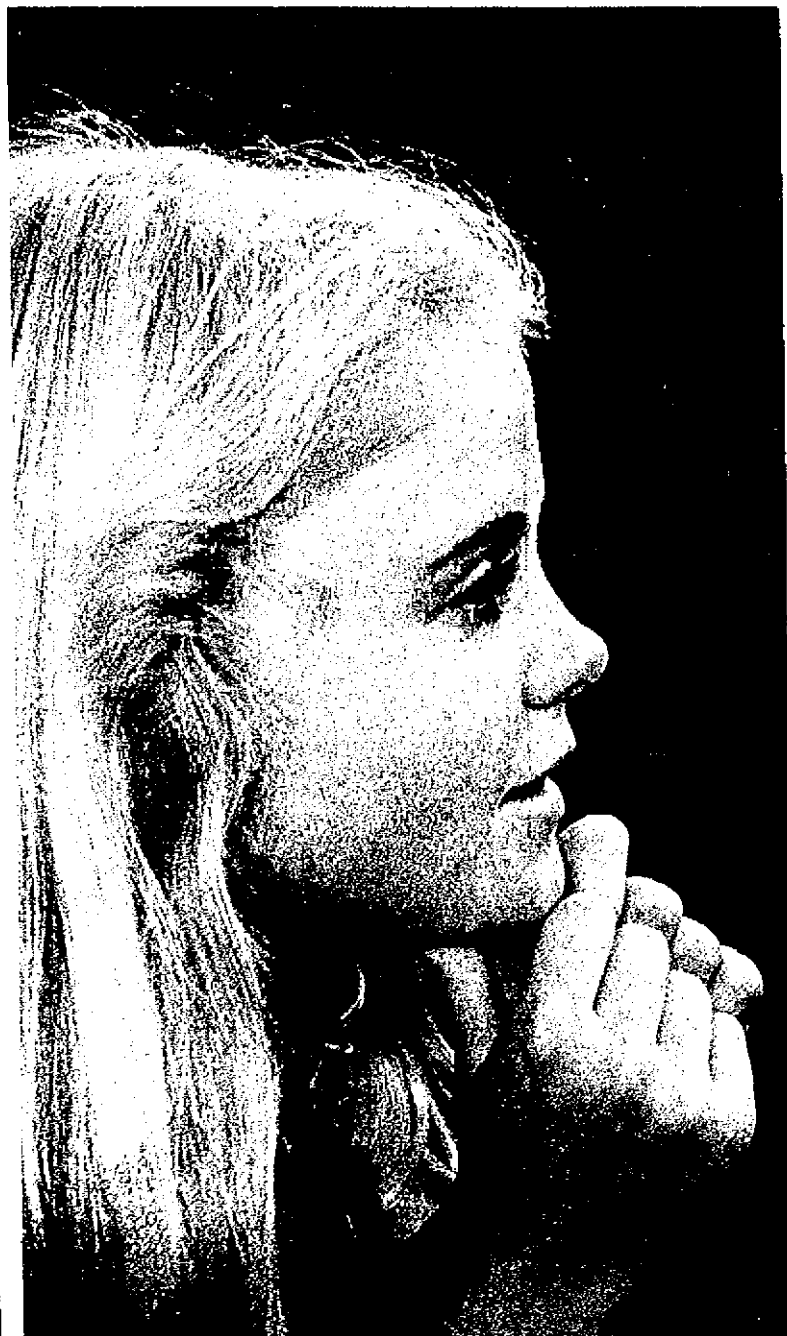
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WALTER

HENRY

Q. Henry Kissinger has a younger brother, Walter. I understand that he is a millionaire. How come Henry Kissinger speaks with a German accent, and his brother, Walter, does not?—Sam Unger, Melville, L.I.
A. Explains Walter Kissinger: "I'm the Kissinger who listens."

Q. I know that David Frost and Diahann Carroll are the closest of friends. But to whom does that darling 12-year-old black girl who goes around with them belong?—Clem Jones, Mobile, Ala.

A. The 12-year-old black girl is Suzanne, Diahann Carroll's daughter by a previous marriage to Monte Kay (Kaplan), her former white husband and now manager to Flip Wilson.



DAHANN CARROLL, DAVID FROST, SUZANNE.

Q. How much do federal law enforcement agencies pay informers?—Maurice Katz, Newark, N.J.

A. The U.S. Justice Department disclosed earlier this year that it would like \$8 million in the next fiscal year to pay informers and buy evidence. The FBI would spend about \$2.5 million. The Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs would spend \$5 million. Other agencies such as Immigration and Naturalization would spend the remainder.

Q. Was the British poet W. H. Auden ever married to Erika Mann, daughter of Thomas Mann?—Carlotta York, Palo Alto, Calif.

A. In 1936 Auden agreed to marry Erika Mann sight unseen, because the Nazis had taken away her passport and she could not travel as a German citizen. When Christopher Isherwood, a British writer and friend of Auden, suggested marriage in a telegram, Auden wired back, "Delighted." Auden and Erika Mann stayed married until 1969 when she died, but it was basically a *mariage de convenance*.



Q. Now that Walter Winchell has passed on, may we finally learn the truth of his illness? Was it not cancer? Also, is it true that Winchell refused to leave any money to his grandchildren? — Kay Greenberg, New Rochelle, N.Y.

A. Winchell suffered from cancer of the prostate. The cancer became invasive. For a time surgeons kept him alive via castration. Winchell left the bulk of his estate, \$750,000, in trust to his daughter, who will be paid \$400 a week. He left bequests of \$500 each to his two grandchildren, Owen, 9, and Kenya, 7, the children of his son, Walter Winchell Jr. Winchell was most angry that his son committed suicide. He left nothing to his daughter-in-law, Eva Winchell; \$35,000 to his "Girl Friday," Rose Bigman, and \$25,000 to Dorothy Moore of the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

Q. I understand that The Last Picture Show, one of the best films of the year, was photographed in a real Texas city. Can you identify it?—Pearl Owens, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Archer City.



CYBILL SHEPHERD ON LOCATION IN ARCHER CITY.

Q. Who said, "Sometimes a fool has talent but never judgment"?—Wendell Spear, Honolulu, Oahu.

A. It is from La Rochefoucauld, French writer and moralist (1613-80).

Q. Is it true that half a dozen writers are preparing intensive biographies on J. Edgar Hoover?—Louis Sanchez, Santa Barbara, Calif.

A. J. Robert Nash of Chicago, Hank Messick of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Ovid Demaris of Santa Barbara, Calif., are three writers who have Hoover biographies in the works.



MAMA CASS ELLIOT

Q. Mama Cass Elliot of The Mamas and Papas—is she married, and what is her real name?—Helen Armstrong, Lexington, Ky.

A. Mama Cass Elliot last month filed for divorce against Donald von Wiedenman, her second husband. They were married last June, stayed together only six days. Mama-Cass' legal name is Ellen Naomi Cohen.

Q. Ron Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary—when and what did he do at Disneyland? — Helen Lichtenstein, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Ziegler worked at Disneyland as a jungle-ride operator. He reported for duty on June 13, 1958, at a salary of \$1.70 per hour. He was terminated on Jan. 2, 1960, at which time he was earning \$1.98 per hour. According to Disneyland vice president Richard Nunis, "Ron was one of a group of 20 guys I hired from U.S.C. He was outgoing and cooperative, a real enthusiast. Had he remained with the organization he no doubt would have been an executive by today. But he was more interested in marketing."



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THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

APRIL 2, 1972

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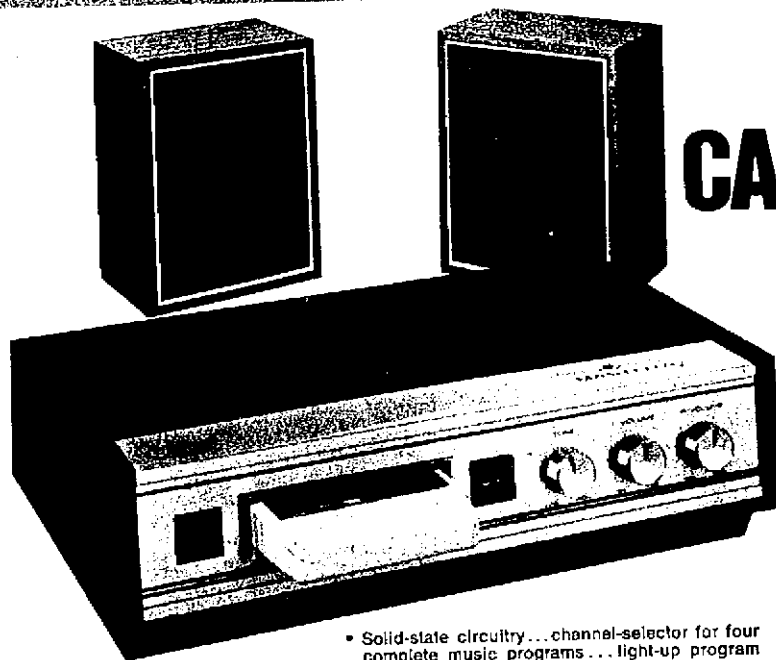


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Ursie and Warren Farrell at home listening to music together. She used to rush home from her job to cook his supper and do the

housework. He once felt compelled to devote most of his time to his career. Now the "liberated" couple have time to enjoy life.

Now It's the Men Who Want Liberation!

by Ilene Barth

GAMBIER, OHIO.

Do nice guys finish first? Rutgers University political science instructor, Warren Farrell, thinks they do.

As coordinator of the NOW (National Organization for Women) Task Force on the Masculine Mystique, Warren Farrell has a message: men's liberation. Its premise is simple: Men would be happier if they could be free from the pressure of traditional male roles.

Farrell, who lives in New York, travels around the country lecturing on the subject of men's liberation. Men's liberation groups now exist in a dozen cities, including Boston, Madison, Wis., and Denver, and Farrell plans to start more. He is also writing a book, *Beyond Masculinity*, to be published next fall.

When he is delivering his message to America his schedule is a busy, almost frantic one. His day in Knox County, Ohio, for example, begins with a radio interview. A panel of women interrogates him on the early-morning show, *Coffee Cup*.

"How did you get interested in men's liberation?" a woman asks.

"I got interested first in women's liberation," he explains. "I wanted to discover why my wife and I were growing apart."

Discussion begun

He explains that interest took him to NOW meetings where he met other men. "They attended for various reasons," relates 28-year-old Warren. "Some came because they thought a liberated woman would be easy to seduce."

"But others came because they wanted to understand their wives better, and we decided to start a discussion group." In time, Farrell explains, the men were discussing their own liberation. "We then decided to meet together on alternate weeks with our women. Their side of the story kept us honest."

The radio panelists are intrigued. What does this talk about women's and

men's liberation have to do with sex?

Warren Farrell answers carefully, "Sexual liberation is part of human liberation but it's a small element. You can be a freethinker about sex but still be tied to old man-woman games."

Leaving the sizzling radio waves behind, Farrell rushes to a Kiwanis Club lunch. As he enters, the men are singing "Good Night, Ladies." He takes the rostrum to tell 70 men how unfree he once was.

He tells them four years ago he was being groomed for a national defense job. Being a man meant for him being successful, making a lot of money, and never admitting he was wrong. His wife was a traditional woman who rushed home from her job to cook his supper and do the housework.

When she said, "Chopped meat went up 2 cents a pound today," she was being boring. When he said, "GM stock is up \$2 a share," he was being worldly and interesting.

The Kiwanis businessmen listen at-



The Farrells share household duties. Folding socks together makes laundry a bearable chore and promotes equality.

tentively, recognizing the everyday husband-wife conflict of interest.

"I saw what kind of statistic we would become," Warren tells the Kiwanis. "We would have children to keep us together. But when the children were grown we would end up with nothing in common. We would be unhappily married or divorced. And as for my career, I might be rich and successful, but I'd probably have an ulcer or heart condition. I'd know all the answers, I'd be a good provider, but I'd know tension better than my wife and children."

A new religion?

The club members take all this in. Is he talking about them? Is this some kind of new religious revival?

Farrell tells how he and the other men in his discussion group identified their common drives and failings. The men felt that they were good at being aggressive and sounding important. They knew how to intellectualize but not how to sympathize. They were unable to admit error or sorrow.

Prisoners of their male roles, they encouraged their wives and children to lean heavily on them. This further trapped them in iron-men images. The men, who range from 26 to 51 years, felt sad that their children were growing up without knowing their fathers.

Next, he says, he started considering his wife Ursula's job as important as his. Freed from feeling he had to have a high-powered career and be the main breadwinner, he was able to change jobs and become a teacher.

He and Ursula divided the housework, uniting their interests, leaving more time to have fun together.

He tells how he rid himself of the tension knots in his stomach by learning to display emotions, how to cry.

Warren explains how he began to change when he realized his own compulsion always to be right—at work and at home.

The Kiwanis Club applauds the speech. There are questions.

A businessman asks: "What about kids?"

Farrell replies that he and Ursula will, if they decide to have children, alternate years off from their jobs to care for them until they're old enough for day-care centers.

He adds, "I interviewed 250 men for my book. Each one said that bringing up children was the most important work in the world. But not one of them wanted the job."

An insurance executive says, yes, he agrees with Farrell's speech. But won't Farrell concede that a man should be "just a hair" more dominant than his wife? Farrell does not concede "a hair."

At 1:30, as if a gong had rung, the businessmen scurry back to their offices.

Warren immediately heads for Gambier where Kenyon College is located. He has been scheduled to spend his afternoon meeting with a small group of students. Ten girls and one boy show up.

Guru consulted

The college women quickly involve Warren in their problems. They want advice on how to be liberated. They waver between sounding self-confident and looking upon him as some sort of liberation guru.

That night Farrell delivers his speech, with some subtle changes, to a packed auditorium of 250 female and male students, faculty, and townspeople. His voice is slightly hoarse but the sincerity still carries. He concludes by answering a host of questions, some hostile, some sympathetic.



Warren Farrell fields questions after speech at the Mount Vernon, Ohio, Kiwanis Club. He did not concede that a husband should be "just a hair" more dominant than a wife.

After the lecture, some men and a sprinkling of wives and girlfriends meet with Farrell to start a discussion group on men's liberation. Most are faculty members, not students.

Late the next afternoon, back in his New York City apartment, Farrell comments on this. "I think a man has to live in the professional world first to really understand what I'm talking about. And perhaps a man has to have a long-term relationship with a woman to see how inequality creates strain and boredom."

At 7 p.m. his wife Ursula, or "Ursie" as she prefers being called, returns from her job as an IBM marketing representative and the manager of four men.

It is Warren's turn to cook and he puts the finishing touches to a simple dinner of meat loaf. Ursie slips off her coat and settles into a comfortable chair to talk to the PARADE reporter. Her manner is soft, but enthusiastic.

"Warren's liberation was really mine, too," she says. "At first I felt very guilty about not doing all the housework. I

never thought Warren was less masculine when he vacuumed or cooked, but I felt less feminine. We had to rethink our whole relationship.

"But there's a lot more to it than who does the housework," cautions Ursie, glancing at her stuffed briefcase. "I found I liked my job, liked having time to work hard at it, and after becoming involved with the women's movement I found the confidence to consider my work and opinions as important as Warren's."

Both serve dinner

Dinner is served by both. And afterwards they wash the dishes together and make a fast trip to the basement to rescue some laundry from the drier.

By a quarter to 9 the chores are over. Together they listen to their stereo.

"Warren and I really enjoy each other now. He's more fun," comments Ursie.

"So is she," says her husband, the liberated man.



After the lecture: Kenyon College men and women meet with Farrell to start a men's liberation discussion group. Most of the men are faculty members.

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

WHO SUFFERS? Is divorce more difficult for the wife or husband?

Most people think it is the woman who suffers most, at least emotionally.

Not so, claims Dr. Robert Litman, medical director of the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center.

At a recent symposium Dr. Litman revealed that a divorced man is twice as likely to commit suicide as a divorced woman. When a couple decide to call it quits, Litman explained, it is customarily the husband who leaves home. He separates himself not only from his wife and family but from all the creature comforts he values, from the old, familiar environment he helped establish.

Adding to a man's post-divorce depression is the legal requirement in most states of determining fault. Who was it that committed adultery, cruelty, extravagance and so forth? Generally the male, in the tradition of chivalry, shoulders the blame no matter what the actual circumstances. This in turn generates a feeling of persecution, compounded by the loss of faith, hope, and self-image suffered in any divorce.

In describing a typical divorce case handled by the Suicide Prevention Center, Dr. Litman says of one husband: "He felt as if he were being trampled under by his wife, the courts, the lawyers, and in some cases felt like he might as well kill himself."

Can anything be done to

alleviate post-divorce depression?

Litman says the new California law which substitutes the simple reason of "irreconcilable differences" for the old concept of fault is one good method.

"It helps eliminate much of the hostility and paranoia," he points out. "The man is still apt to feel deserted and abandoned but less apt to feel crushed and overrun. It's easier now to convince him that he will feel differently in a year or so."

15 PERCENT IDLE

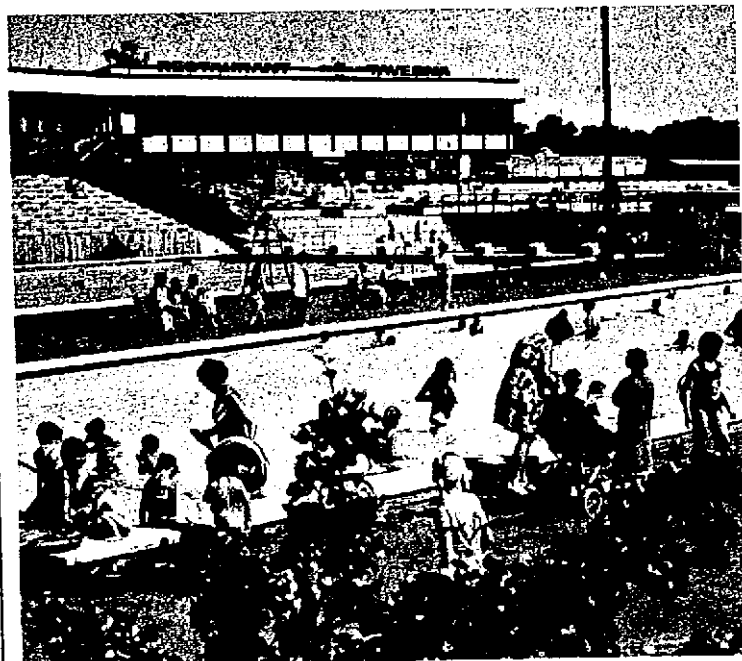
Recently, auditors from the General Accounting Office, which oversees government spending, reported on an investigation of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's assembly line operations for the giant C-5A cargo plane.

The investigation showed that almost 15 percent of the workers were absent or standing around, idle.

According to the GAO, "About 8.6 percent of the production assembly employees were idle." Another 6.2 percent were absent, "and we were unable to determine their whereabouts through discussions with supervisors or coworkers."

The investigation concentrated on Lockheed's assembly line in Marietta, Ga.

GAO attempted to compare Lockheed's absentee rate with others in the aerospace industry but could find no comparable measuring standards.



LARGE SWIMMING POOL IS A FEATURE OF AMERICAN-STYLE MOTEL IN SWEDEN.

EUROPEAN MOTELS

The American-style motel is catching on in Europe.

While traditional hotels are losing money all over the Continent, modern motels, many of them American in name as well as style, are booming.

The first American company to move into the European motel market was Standard Oil of New Jersey, which built its first Esso Motor Hotel in Sweden in 1963. There are now 49 Esso Motor Hotels in Europe and 30 more on the drawing boards.

Holiday Inns, of which there are currently nine in Europe, plans to expand to 250 in the next decade. Other American chains such as Howard Johnson's and Ramada Inns are shopping around.

Most European motels are situated in the heavily populated and industrialized regions of Britain, West Germany and the Low Countries, where highway networks are well developed. Patrons of the new motels are largely European businessmen, with tourists accounting for about 30 percent.

continued

NEW CATARACT SURGERY

Two new inventions promise to revolutionize cataract surgery for the 400,000 Americans who need it every year.

In the past, a cataract operation was painful and costly--over \$1000, including a week's hospitalization, followed by several weeks' recuperation.

The new inventions, however, promise to send the patients back to work the day after eye surgery.

One is a needle-enclosed blade which revolves much like a Waring blender to pulverize the diseased lens. The "blender," invented by Cleveland ophthalmologist Dr. William J. McGannon working in cooperation with NASA, is already being tested on rabbits at the Cleveland Clinic.

The Phaco Emulsifier, devised by New York ophthalmologist Charles D. Kelman, consists of a needle vibrating at ultrasonic speed to detach the diseased lens. Dr. Kelman has already performed 350 cataract operations with his new instrument at Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

The advantage of these two new inventions over conventional cataract surgery is that they significantly reduce the size of the incision required to remove the cataract. The smaller the incision, the faster it heals and the less risk of accidentally opening.

NO TV The only industrialized country in the world still lacking television is South Africa.

"There was no invention, including colored shirts, that did not take years to reach South Africa," declares an opposition politician, "but none so long as television."

The conservative South African regime fears that television might prove inflammatory in its racially segregated country. Last

year the government publicly promised to license broadcasting facilities by 1975, but has now shifted its priorities to telephones.

In the present "economic climate," declares Postmaster General Louis Rive, South Africa should improve its notoriously inefficient telephone system before providing such luxuries as television.

DEFEAT'S PRICE

Gen. Yahya Khan, ex-President of Pakistan and former army strongman now under house arrest, is paying the price of defeat in the Pakistan-Indian war.

Pakistan television is telecasting photos of four women it claims were his mistresses. They are all middle-aged and plumpish, and supposedly were favored by Khan with liberal amounts of foreign exchange.



GEN. YAHYA KHAN.



THIS GYPSY MUSICIAN HAS A JOB--BUT MOST GYPSIES ARE A PROBLEM IN HUNGARY.

GYPSY PROBLEM

The last holdouts against socialism in Hungary are the gypsies.

Hungary, which ranks along with Rumania as the gypsy center of the world, counts 200,000 of them in its population of 10 million.

About 2000 gypsies are employed as musicians in Hungary's cafes and restaurants. Another 25 percent hold steady jobs--often low-skill tasks shunned by Hungarians. The remainder maintain their age-old life of wandering, resisting the

state's efforts to enroll them in the socialist labor force.

Far from being colorful and carefree nomads, the gypsies live a life of squalor and crime, the Hungarian government claims. They beg, borrow and steal, accounting for most of the country's petty larceny.

The gypsies in their crude horse-drawn wagons also constitute a major traffic hazard on the dimly-lit country roads of Hungary.

NOTES FROM DOWN UNDER

Australia recently became the first country in the world to make wearing of seat belts in cars compulsory.

This past Christmas for the first time in 30 years, the state government of New South Wales granted permission for night selling in Sydney. Shops were allowed to stay open for two nights during the Christmas season to recover loss of sales caused by a transport strike. In the first 3 1/2 hours of night

shopping Sydney purchasers spent 12 million Australian dollars...

Last year two men extorted \$560,000 from Qantas Airlines in a bomb hoax based on the movie, "Doomsday Flight." Both were apprehended, pleaded guilty, and were sentenced. It was they who inspired the whole rash of airline bomb hoaxes and extortions in the U.S.A.... Dangerous young sex offenders in Melbourne are being treated with injections of female hormone to reduce sex drive.

What's the difference between a 3.00 to 1.00 axle ratio and a 2.00 to 1.00 axle ratio? Which is right? A price list I can use? Should I trade in my old car or keep it? What's a protection package? If I buy air conditioning, will I take a beating on it when I trade? How about head room. Four-door sedan? Should I buy a convertible? What size engine is best for me? Or should I get? How much leg room? Is an intermediate car big or is a compact good for? Should I own a car for the extra money? Axle ratios? Will I get a "hang-on" unit lost? What are the advantages of being up to date? Do power steering and brakes add to it? Is it just another costly gimmick? And what will they do to trade? What's a ply? What's a what kind of financing are there? I don't understand all those car should I get? What's a formal roofline? What should I look for? How come they're

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If I buy a big Ford Wagon...

If I want a Mustang with a 351 2V V-8, air conditioning, Cruise-O-Matic power steering, power brakes and an AM-FM radio, what's it going to cost? What if I get air conditioning on a Pinto? What's the ~~price~~ protection package? I've heard a lot about your Should I get a new car? And what is a formal roofline? What the back is

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Colorful pottery on table helps create the right setting for Polly Bergen's chili.

Polly's Chili

by **Beth Merriman**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

"My father taught me two things: how to sing and how to cook," says Polly Bergen. "Chili con Carne is one of the recipes he handed down to me."

These days Polly is more likely to be found making executive decisions for her cosmetic firm, The Polly Bergen Company, than singing. But she still finds time—at least once a week—to cook for her family: husband Fred Fields, and their children Pamela-Kerry (P-K), 14, and Peter, 12.

She is likely to rustle up some chili for as many as 100 guests in her huge Beverly Hills home, or for just a few intimate friends in her small New York apartment. Sometimes she cooks her chili ahead of time and brings quarts of it along on family camping trips.

"The best thing about this chili is you can simmer it for hours and it just gets better and better," comments Polly. "And the children love it. P-K has commissioned me to cook it for a party of 30 of her friends."

Frequently, Miss Bergen serves her chili as a side dish with fried chicken. Salad and garlic bread complete the spicy menu.

Polly Bergen's Chili

- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 4 lbs. round steak, ground
- 6 large onions
- 4 large green peppers
- 3 cans (1 lb. each) tomatoes
- 4 cans (1 lb. each) red kidney beans, drained
- 2 cans (6 oz. each) tomato paste
- 1/4 cup chili powder
- 1 teaspoon white vinegar
- 3 dashes cayenne pepper
- 3 whole cloves
- 1 bay leaf
- Salt and pepper to taste

Cook garlic in oil until golden. Crumble ground round in pieces and cook 10 minutes, breaking up to brown evenly. Pour off some of the oil and drippings into another skillet and cook sliced onions and green pepper, until tender. Add to cooked ground round with tomatoes, kidney beans, tomato paste, chili powder, vinegar, cayenne pepper, cloves, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Cover; cook over low heat 1 hour. If too dry, add additional tomatoes. If too much liquid, uncover and simmer longer. Serve with rice. Makes 12 servings.

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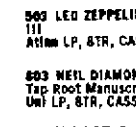
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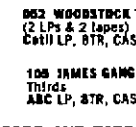
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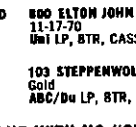
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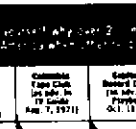
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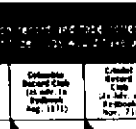
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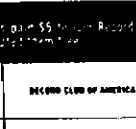
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NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
5 to 6 weeks	5 to 6 weeks	5 to 6 weeks	5 to 6 weeks	5 to 6 weeks	5 to 6 weeks

566 EMERSON, LAKE
& PALMER
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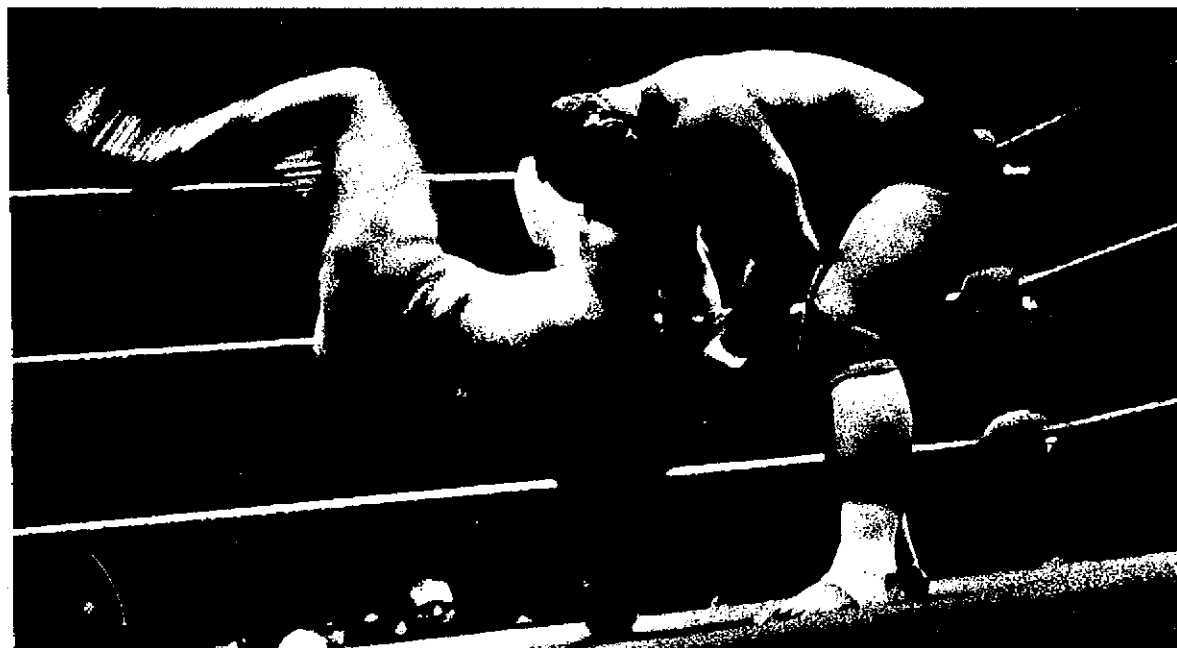
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Wrestling Stages a Big Comeback

by Herbert Kupferberg



Championship struggle: Professor Tanaka applies his Japanese Cobra grip to Pedro Morales, who eventually broke out of it to win.



Veteran fans Blanche Malinovsky (l) and Georgette Krieder express their feelings freely during Madison Square Garden matches.

NEW YORK, N.Y.

At Madison Square Garden on a recent Monday night, a clean-cut 235-pound Puerto Rican named Pedro Morales leaped upon a wily, 265-pound Japanese named Professor Toru Tanaka, knocking him flat. A crowd of more than 22,000 onlookers, who had shelled out some \$100,000 for tickets, surged to its feet in a frenzy of excitement. Once more justice had triumphed, good conquered evil, and the world wrestling championship—at least in the 20 Eastern states represented by the World Wide Wrestling Federation—remained in U.S. hands.

The same sort of thing has been going on in other parts of the country lately, with capacity crowds packing arenas in Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Houston and elsewhere. Wrestling, which was just about laughed off the U.S. sports calendar in the early days of television, is coming back strong.

Laughs pay off

Some of the fans are still laughing, but they're also paying their way in at the gate in droves. Half a dozen wrestling federations, associations and alliances, each with its own champion, are flourishing. Pro matches are held not only between full-grown and overgrown men, but between midgets and between women. Some arenas have even reached the ultimate with bouts between women midgets. A recent Gallup Poll showed wrestling in fifth place among U.S. spectator sports, behind football, baseball, basketball and bowling, but ahead of ice hockey, boxing, golf and horseracing.

"Too much television almost killed us off 20 years ago," says promoter Vince McMahon, "but we won't make that mistake again. We use television now, but we limit the exposure to give fans just a taste so they'll come out for the live matches."

Is it for real?

How real is wrestling? It's not a question you ask a wrestling promoter lightly, but McMahon, who has heard it before, has his answer ready.

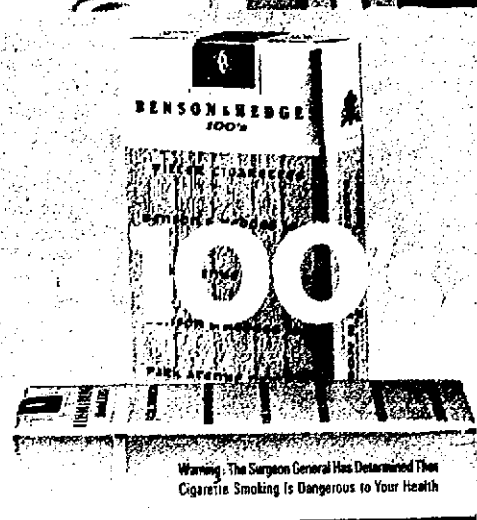
"They used to ask Ed 'Strangler' Lewis, the old champ, whether it was a fake, too," says McMahon. "Once the question came up at a lawyers' convention in Chicago where he was speaking. Well, Lewis was very interested in penology, and used to study the prison systems of various countries he wrestled in. So he told them, 'Gentlemen, I've visited many prisons in my time, and I've never met a wrestler in one. But I have met a lot of lawyers there.'"

One of the World Wide Wrestling Federation's current star grapplers,

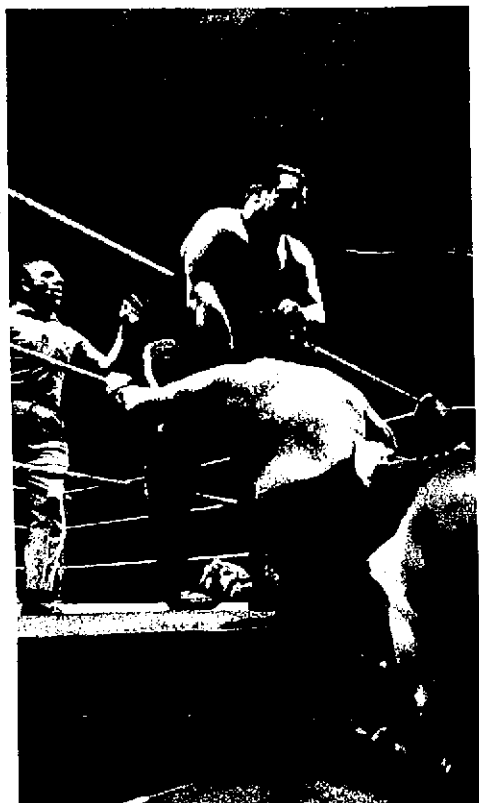
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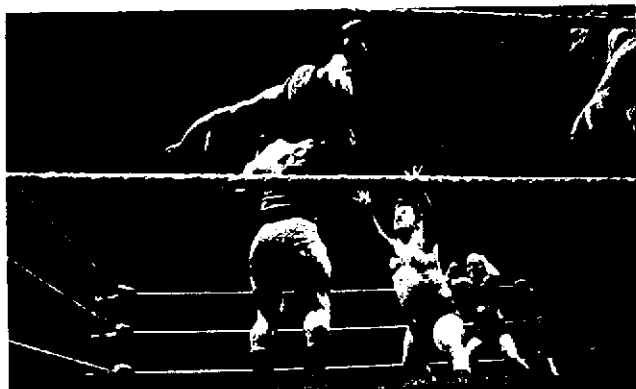
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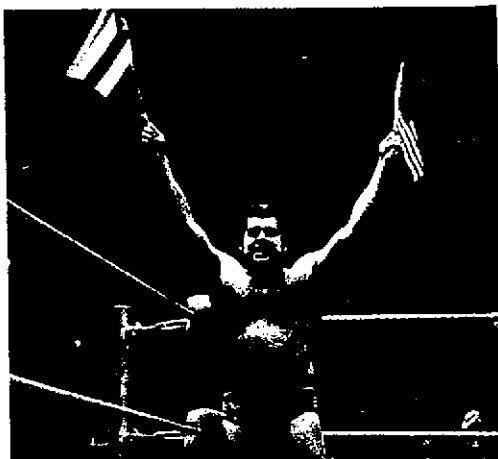
15



401-pound ex-schoolteacher Gorilla Monsoon seems to hold a hairline edge over 306-pound King Curtis.



Midget "tag-teams" are a big attraction. Here Frenchy Lamont is about to slam Farmer Jerome to the canvas.



Virtue rewarded: Champ Morales waves Puerto Rican and American flags in ring after besting mighty Tanaka.

WRESTLING CONTINUED

Gorilla Monsoon, who is billed as weighing 401 pounds and coming from Manchuria, answers the same question this way: "Every man in this business is a professional who knows the fundamentals and refinements of wrestling. But we also deal in excitement, and the only way to get excitement is to deviate from the rules. If we gave people collegiate or international or AAU type wrestling, the arenas would be empty. We add color."

Monsoon, who is 34, typifies the combination of athletics and show-biz that make up today's wrestling. A huge, amiable-looking man, in street clothes he resembles an outsized schoolteacher, which is what he used to be.

He recoils when asked what his real name is. "Listen," he says with a pained look, "I've spent 11 years building up the Monsoon image—now you want to destroy it in a minute." However, he does acknowledge that his home state is New Jersey, not Manchuria; that he did his first wrestling at Ithaca College in upstate New York; that he was on the U.S. Olympic wrestling squad 12 years ago; and that

he used to teach biology and chemistry in a high school near Rochester, N.Y.

"I loved teaching," says Monsoon, who is married and has three young children. "If I could make in teaching what I make in wrestling, I'd teach."

Big money

Monsoon, who tours the Far East, where wrestling is very popular, as well as traveling widely in the U.S., is said to earn around \$75,000 a year. He participates in an average of four matches a week for 40 weeks during the year. The top 100 wrestlers in the U.S. earn around \$50,000, and most who hook up with one of the major federations are good for at least \$20,000. His WWWF championship is worth \$150,000 a year to Pedro Morales, as it was to his predecessor Bruno Sammartino.

Gorilla Monsoon is one of the few wrestlers who have made the switch from the "bad guy" to the "good guy" image. This concept of the battle between the forces of light and darkness, virtue and vice is basic to the appeal of wrestling in its present form.

Virtually every match pits a clean, manly, heroic type against a mean, despicable, dirty fighter. Many of the latter are foreigners, notably Japanese or Russians, and they sometimes wear

masks or bizarre costumes.

Some of the current wrestling "bad guys" are Baron Scicluna of the Island of Malta; King Curtis of Hawaii; George "The Animal" Steele; Killer Kowalski; Smasher Sloan; Juan Caruso, who comes into the ring twirling a lethal-looking Argentine bolo; and Fred Blossie, who is said to sharpen his teeth on a steel chain prior to a match.

There also are several widely hated managers, who are invariably booed when they appear, including a shifty-looking turban-topped character known as The Grand Wizard. Villainy also extends to "tag-teams," wrestlers who are pitted against each other in pairs, although only one man from each side is permitted in the ring at a time—a rule which is seldom observed. Current bad-guy tag-teams include "The Russians," Ivan and Igor, and "The Mongols," Beppo and Getto. Neither pair bothers with last names.

Good vs. evil

Against this assemblage of evildoers are arrayed the forces of good, including the newly converted Gorilla Monsoon, Karl Gotch, Victor Rivera, Sonny King, and Indian Jay Strongbow, who always makes his entrance attired in full Indian regalia.

Chief among the good guys at the moment is Pedro Morales, who took the WWWF title last year from one Ivan Kolooff, a bad-guy upstart who had unaccountably dethroned the great Sammartino shortly before. Morales, whose soft-spoken, courteous manner contrasts with his bulging chest and shoulder muscles, is reflective of the growing interest in wrestling in cities with big Puerto Rican populations. Portraits and posters of Morales are sold in Madison Square Garden almost like saintly relics, and his fans come armed with Puerto Rican flags which they wave furiously when he pins an opponent.

Morales on top

So far Morales has defended his title successfully around a dozen times, including two recent bouts against Professor Tanaka, the redoubtable Oriental with a deadly grip he calls the Japanese Cobra.

Tanaka, whose home town is listed as Hiroshima, always enters the ring in a silk kimono and salutes the jeering crowd with a little bow.

Asked how he feels about being regarded as an eternal villain, Tanaka smiles inscrutably and replies: "However people take me, that is up to them. Most people are mixed up, anyway."

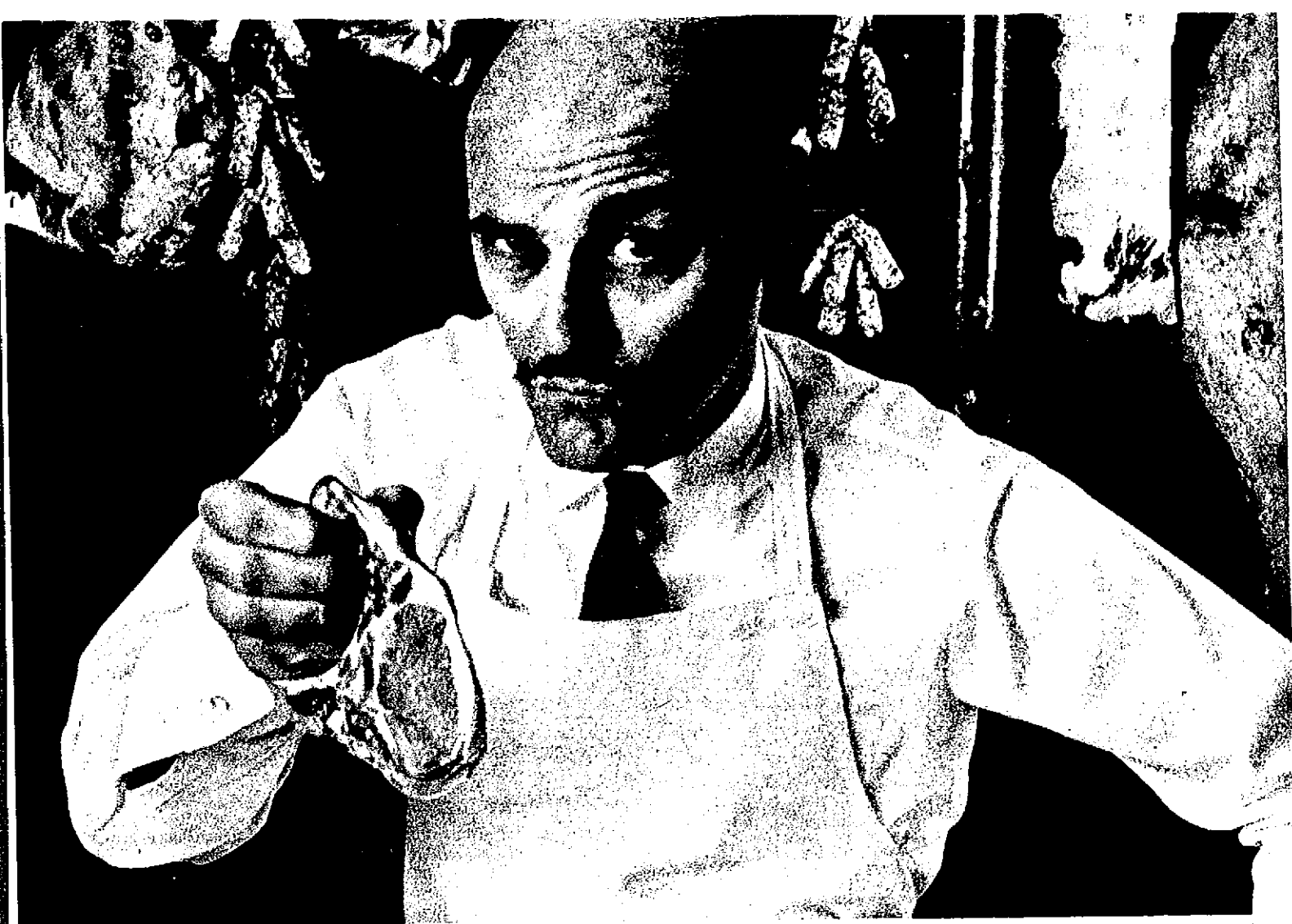
Before Tanaka begins a match he goes through a ritual of sprinkling salt all around the ring, an old Eastern custom, he explains, designed to drive away evil spirits. However, the gods have apparently been getting their signals crossed lately. In his first match with Morales, the professor, after having the best of it in the early going, apparently tossed some salt in the direction of his opponent in mid-match. Morales ducked, and the substance flew into the eyes of the referee, who promptly disqualified Tanaka.

Fans love trick

That, of course, called for a return match. This time, while Tanaka was still sprinkling his preliminary salt around the ring, Morales leaped on him from behind, gaining an advantage he never relinquished. Good guys aren't supposed to do things like that, but the fans loved it.

Among the thousands who cheered Morales after his title defense were two women from Baltimore, Md., Georgette Krieder, 73, and Blanche Malinovsky, 71. For some reason, elderly women are among the most avid wrestling fans, and Georgette and Blanche say they have been traveling by bus for 15 years to see the matches at Madison Square Garden.

"We love it, that's all I can say," explained Georgette, as they headed toward the bus terminal. "Sure, I like to see the good guys win. But you have to have bad guys, too. They make life exciting."



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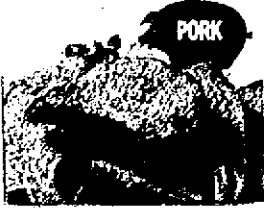
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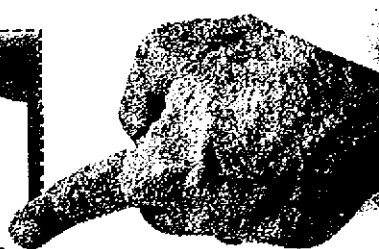


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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



Grace Van Epps on the streets of Strangnas, Sweden, with her "parents," the Ternulls. Grace, at right, helps Mrs. Ternull, whom she calls "mom," to serve some rolls right out of the oven.

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Only one thing is different. The penalties are stiffer. In Lebanon, for instance, possession gets you 3 to 5 years in a mental hospital. That's the law. And there's no way around their law.

Drug arrests of Americans overseas have jumped 70% since last year. And nobody can help. Not friends. Or family. Or the smartest lawyer in town. Not the United States government.

That's why there are over 700 American citizens doing time on drug charges in foreign jails.

Those are the facts. **Their drug laws are a whole lot tougher than ours. Check it out.**



Advertising contributed for the public good.

Parent-Swapping

In Strangnas, Sweden, an American girl named Grace Van Epps is learning the Scandinavian way of life and at the same time, in Dover, Ohio, a Swedish girl named Kristina Sjoberg lives an American life.

American Grace and Swedish Kristina, each 17 years old, each living for a year

in the other's homeland, are typical of the thousands of youngsters who've been enrolled in an international Rotary Club program that might well carry the slogan: "Teenagers, adopt a foreign father and mother."

Says American Grace, who lives with the Ternull family near Stockholm: "You



Kristina Sjoberg with the Meyers in their home town of Dover, Ohio. Kristina is popular with American boys, but she thinks they may date her "for what they think goes on in Sweden."



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ask if it's possible to love people you didn't even know just a few months ago, to love them as you do your own parents? Well, in my case the answer is 'Yes.' I call Mr. and Mrs. Ternulf 'pop' and 'mom' and it's going to hurt when the time comes to leave them."

Swedish Kristina, shy by nature, says she quickly became adjusted to American life. "My first set of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, were so nice to me. I think we all had lumps in our throats the day I told my American mother, 'Suddenly I feel as though I'm truly a part of your family.'"

As previously arranged, she is now staying with her third set of parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Polk.

Grace remembers, when she was accepted into the program, the alarm of her parents in Stillwater, Pa., who thought of Sweden as the land that invented sex.

"But," says Grace, "about the wildest thing I've done up to now in Sweden is throw a pizza party in my bedroom for my Swedish friends. We sang Swedish and American songs."

Free and open

Kristina has a difficult time putting down the stereotype. In speaking before various schools in the Dover area, she's always asked about the "free sex life" in Sweden. She answers, "Sweden is more free and open but not as much as you think. Most Swedish girls can't do what they want."

She also feels she is often dated by boys "for what they think goes on in Sweden," but her dates are always approved first by her American parents.

Grace says, "I don't have any serious language problem because nearly all Swedes speak some English. These two fellows at school — Jan Nielson and Mats Jonsson — always help me, even though Swedish guys seem half scared of girls."

If Grace likes the Ternulf family, it is reciprocated by the family. Says Mrs. Ternulf, "It's hard to face that fact that Grace will leave us someday. We keep hoping she'll meet a nice Swedish boy, get married and stay here in Strangnas forever. She's been the nicest thing America could possibly do for us."

"Some things I did not clearly understand at first," says Kristina. "I'm

used to beer with my dinner but they said no. That turned out to be a Rotary rule and also it is not the usual custom for American high school girls to drink beer at dinner. Then, when I wore my blue jeans to school, they

indirect but significant influence on 200, and some 2000 folks become sufficiently aware of the exchanges to make him or her a subject of conversation. If that's the average, the chances are that Grace and Kristina

advertisement

Five of these Betty Grable pictures were taken before 1946. One was taken in 1972.



1940



1942



1943



1944



1945



1972

"A lot of people tell me I don't look 32 years older than the picture of me at the top left. I think they're just being nice. I don't know how much older I look, but I can tell you it's hard for me to believe I am 32 years older."

"It's hard for me to believe because, quite frankly, I take care of myself. How? Well, nothing really out of the ordinary. I exercise regularly, eat the right foods, and I get enough rest. And I do one more thing I consider important. To make sure I get enough iron and vitamins, I start every day with a Geritol tablet."

"That's right. A Geritol tablet. Geritol is one of the good things I do for myself."

told me it was forbidden. But I could wear my very short mini."

As for living in the United States, Kristina opts for Sweden. "Life is freer there and people are more open and honest, more straight," she says.

Rotary youth project officers estimate that each youngster exchange has a direct influence on 50 people, an

have exceeded it, judging from the enthusiasm of their "parents for a year."

Exchange Sources

If you are a college or high school student interested in foreign exchange programs, here are some organizations you may wish to contact:

1. **Rotary International.** The largest and best known program, primarily

offering a one-year academic program for high school students. It is not restricted to children of Rotary members. Perhaps 4000-5000 youngsters a years are involved. Applications and information are available from individual Rotary clubs who run programs on a local basis.

2. **Institute of International Education, 809 U.N. Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.** Limited programs available for college students only. This organization urges that students interested in study abroad also contact local college or university advisers. Many such institutions run their own overseas study programs.

3. **American Field Service International Scholarships, 313 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.** AFS, an arm of the American Friends Service Committee, has both summer and full school-year programs for students aged 16 to 18. However, students must be from schools with AFS affiliation or which have received AFS students from abroad.

4. **Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vt. 05346.** An organization that arranges summer exchange visits for students and others aged 16 to 30.

5. **International Christian Youth Exchange, 777 U.N. Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.** This is a one-year program for youngsters aged 18 to 19, sponsored on local levels by churches, schools and community groups.

6. **International High School Student Program, Youth Department, United States Catholic Conference, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.** A two-way exchange program for Catholic students aged 16 and 17 to study one-year in Catholic high schools either here or abroad. Students live with Catholic families.

7. **Youth for Understanding Teenage Exchange, 2015 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104.** For U.S.

high school students who have completed at least their junior year. The students are placed with families in Western Europe, South America, the Philippines and Japan.

High school students are also urged to check with local school advisers and administrators as to the existence of other programs in their areas.

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JUSTICE T. MARSHALL



SEN. EDMUND MUSKIE

Five years ago the Johnson Administration ordered the Army to gather intelligence on black activists, student radicals, civil rights militants, and those opposed to the war. Incredibly, the Army came up with indiscriminate intelligence on the people above as well as the DAR, Ku Klux Klan, university students. Army agents attended political rallies, filed reports often containing irrelevant, damaging information on innocent people.

When Uncle Sam's Army Watched You

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Almost anyone who has pulled time in military intelligence will testify that the intelligence branch of the U.S. Army is not necessarily peopled by the most intelligent persons in the service. Quite frequently the opposite holds true.

A classic example is the Army surveillance of political and private persons from 1967 to 1970.

During the Lyndon Johnson Administration the Army was charged with keeping tabs on riots and other civilian disturbances, most of them born from dissent with the government's policy of escalating the Vietnam war, the civil rights struggle, and the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

The unhappy job fell to Gen. William Blakefield, head of the U.S. Army Intelligence Command.

In the course of keeping tabs on people who might foment or get involved in such disturbances, the Army compiled with "excessive zeal" (the quote is from Stanley Resor, Secretary of the Army from July, 1965, through

June 30, 1971) an incredibly indiscriminate list of American suspects.

The list included the following Democrats, all but one a possible Democratic candidate at one time or another for U.S. President: Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa, Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, and Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina.

Other legislators gumshoed by Army Intelligence were former Senators Ralph Yarborough of Texas, Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, Congressman John Rarick of Louisiana, Philip Crane of Illinois and on and on ad nauseum.

Long list

Army investigators did not limit surveillance to Senators and Congressmen. They also placed under surveillance Thurgood Marshall, now an Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court; Francis Sargent, Republican Governor of Massachusetts; Kenneth Curtis, Democratic Governor of Maine, and thou-

sands of others, all at untold expense to the American taxpayers. These reports were sent back to Ft. Holabird, Md., and Ft. Monroe, Va., where they were computerized and stored.

Who in the Lyndon Johnson Administration ordered this indiscriminate espionage of American citizens? Where, why, and how did the program work? Who was responsible for the shameful and stupid snooping practice finally halted by the present Defense Secretary, Melvin Laird?

Ervin's attempts

For two years now the U.S. Senate's Constitutional Rights Subcommittee, that is headed by Sen. Sam Ervin, has been trying to find out.

It has repeatedly asked Secretary Laird and the Defense Department's general counsel, Fred Buzhardt, a protégé of and a former administrative assistant to Sen. Strom Thurmond (R., S.C.), to declassify documents and computer printouts involved in the Army's snooping program.

Secretary Laird, one of the greatest double-talkers in the history of government on the subject of overclassification, will not declassify the relevant documents which he has made available to the subcommittee on a classified basis. Neither will Fred Buzhardt.

No names

Lawrence M. Baskir, the subcommittee's chief counsel, does not want to reveal the names of the individuals involved in the various Army Intelligence reports. "Such names," he says, "will be blacked out."

"What we want is to reveal how this intelligence program began and how it went wrong, what lessons we can learn, what legislation might be enacted in the future to protect the people's rights. But Buzhardt and Laird won't let us. It is the same old Pentagon game of cover-up, cover-up."

Bob Jordan, former Army counsel in the Johnson Administration, agrees that "the Army Intelligence surveillance program got out of hand in the late 1960's."

"There's never were any orders issued by the Secretary of the Army," he explains,

"that would justify collection of intelligence on political figures. Army Intelligence simply overreacted. We in the Defense Department were told that they were gathering information from the FBI and local police. We had no

reason to believe that they had instituted a whole field network of prowling Army intelligence agents, some of them obviously none too bright.

"I have made clear many times," Jordan points out, "that a mistake was

made. I thought the whole plan was unnecessary, unproductive and contained very real dangers of violating the First Amendment."

Stanley Resor, former Secretary of the Army, says very much the same thing.

"We started to tighten up the program when we found out what Army people of excessive zeal were doing and filing in their reports. However, the entire program should be placed in its true perspective. At the time, riots had broken out in several cities: Chicago, Washington, D.C., and Baltimore. There was a distinct possibility after the assassination of Martin Luther King that there might be more riots, more disturbances, that Army troops might have to move into as many as 25 cities. Charged with that job, the Army sought information which might be of help to it in the future. Unfortunately Army Intelligence overreacted. I think a good lesson can be learned from that excessive zeal."

Declassify

Sen. Ervin's subcommittee wants permission to declassify the reports and documents which it has taken them two long years to obtain from the Defense Department. To date, neither Laird nor Buzhardt is willing. Buzhardt's reason: "The documents that have been given to Sen. Ervin's committee on a classified basis do not qualify for declassification under existing classification policies."

This sort of gobbledygook is nonsense. It is synonymous with the Defense Department's long-established policy of refusing to admit error unless it absolutely must as in the cases of the C-5A, the My Lai massacre, the post exchange scandal, and others.

Security endangered?

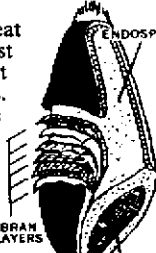
Unless Buzhardt and his boss-man, Melvin Laird, can honestly show that the national security will be endangered if they declassify what Senator Ervin and his committee request, they should inform the American citizenry on how and why Army intelligence agents spied upon so many of them from 1967 to 1970.

In this country the people still have a right to know.

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Determined That Cigarette Smoking
Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings and Super Kings: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Aug. '71).

Why all the fuss about Howard Hughes?

**Why don't they get on
with the real manhunt
and try to find
my Congressman?**



My Favorite Jokes by Van Harris

EDITOR'S NOTE: When Van Harris tells a story, even one about his own family, he does it on at least three levels: there's the reality, the parody, the fantasy. "My father was an officer in the Czar's crack 221st Bird Tracking Squadron during the little publicized Russo-Gibraltar War, which was fought with rocks, on the rocks, for the rocks. . . He was discovered wandering aimlessly, a temporary victim of amnesia, by a nomadic troupe of theater players. The lady who was destined to become my mother was the ingenue in the group. . . It was love at first sight. Twenty minutes later they were married by an ordained actor, and before the new groom could regain his senses they "borrowed" a calamarian from the royal family, and set sail for the golden land of opportunity."

He explains how the couple learned to speak English "from their building superintendent, a wily Scandinavian with a gleam in his eye that remained frozen each winter."

Harris tells stories which are true and contrived, quick and lengthy, and he tells them with a deft command of language.

Van's been on the Carson, Griffin,

Sullivan shows, and performed at top clubs—the Copacabana, Royal Box, Hotel Americana. He's been called "king of the club dates," because he truly enjoys performing one-nighters for special groups across the country. Harris is married and the father of four children.

Here are some of Van Harris' favorite stories:

Don't think that daily news occurrences don't affect our children's behavior. The other day as a bunch of kids were riding on a school bus in California, one youngster whipped out a water pistol, pointed it at the driver, and said: "Take this bus to Disneyland."

In defense of whiskey, although we know how destructive it can be, it can also be beneficial. For instance, did you know that in some quarters whiskey is considered an effective cure for snakebite? It's a known fact that in the old days every covered wagon that headed West had a case of whiskey on it . . . and a box of snakes.

There was a time when the man they shot out of the cannon at the Ringling

Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus threatened to quit. The great P.T. Barnum called him into his office, sat him down, and said: "I beg you to reconsider, men of your caliber are hard to find!"

My favorite racetrack story is about the jockey who can actually talk to horses. This particular afternoon he's riding a horse that never won a race. The jockey whispers into the horse's ear, "Listen closely, if you lose this race, tomorrow morning you'll be pulling a milkwagon in some remote, rural town." Well, the race goes off, and as they're rounding the final turn the horse is running dead last. The jockey is whipping his tail off. The horse turns his head to him and says, "Cut it out, will ya. I've got to be up at 2 o'clock in the morning!"

This actually happened after I'd played *The Ed Sullivan Show*. I left the theater with my little entourage consisting of my wife, a few of my children, my mother, father, my in-laws. As I'm walking with my little mob at Broadway and 53rd Street, a drunk staggers up, sticks his hand out, and says: "My name is McGinty, and I once licked Jack Demp-

sey." I commended him on his "victory" and was ready to walk away, but he continued to shake my hand insistently for what seemed a full 15 minutes. Everybody was growing impatient, and I was looking around for a way to get out of this gracefully.

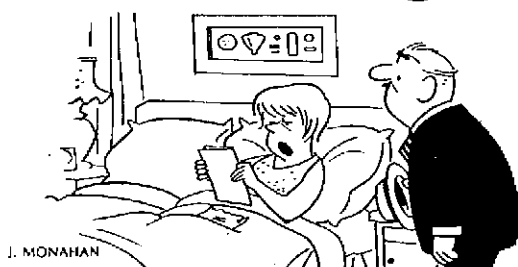
Who should come along at that moment but my old friend, comedian Gene Baylos. "Hi, Van," he said. I said, "Gene, you're just the man I want to see. I want you to say hello to a friend of mine, Mr. McGinty." Gene sticks his hand out. The drunk grabs his hand, and we all leave. From three blocks away I could still see Gene standing there helplessly with the drunk pumping his hand.

Now a whole year goes by. I go to visit one of my sons who's working at a summer resort hotel. As I'm talking to my son I hear, "Hi Van!" I turn around and it's Gene Baylos. I say, "Gene, I owe you an apology. When I last saw you I left you standing on Broadway shaking hands with a drunk." He says, "Are you kidding? I just left him this morning!"

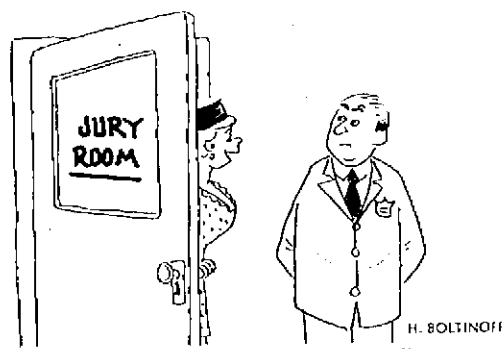
A truck stalled at the bottom of a long, hilly New York street. The driver got off, scratching his head, pondering his next move when a lady walked by with a little Pekingese on a leash. The driver got a brainstorm. He said, "Madame, may I borrow your dog for a moment?" She asked, "What for?" He replied, "I wanna attach the dog to the front of my truck so he can pull it up the hill." The startled woman answered: "Are you out of your mind? This little dog pull that big truck up the hill!" The driver said, "Don't worry, lady, I've got a whip."

A funeral procession plodding along. All of a sudden the back of the hearse opens up, and the casket goes sliding down a hill into a drugstore. The lid opens up. The corpse sticks his head out and says: "Maybe you've got something to stop my coffin?"

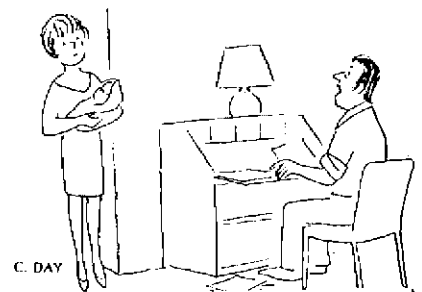
It's to Laugh



"The doctor refused to come to the house, but he sent a nice get-well card."



"We haven't started voting yet. I'm still working on the seating arrangements."



"In case you'd like to know, your maternity clothes cost more than the obstetrician."

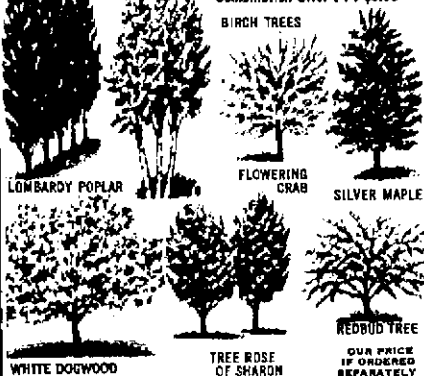
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EVERGREEN GROUND COVER. 25 Plants \$1.98 TO COVER 50 SQ. FT. BARELY GROUND. Hardy Creeping Myrtle (Vinca Minor) thrives in sun or dense shade where grass won't grow. Flowers each spring with myriads of "Pewee-like Blue" flowers. We sell matured plant divisions from natural planting 25 for \$1.98. Free instructions included. Mail order today.

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18 GLADIOLUS (IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND) Stately 2-3 ft. glads from these 2 1/2" x 3" cils. medium size bulbs in an array of rainbow colors appearing gently on tall leafed stems are a feature of your garden of flowers. Reds, whites, yellows, purples, as available.

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Fantastic shapes and a rainbow of color is yours in this Complete Garden! You get these 104 bulbs (all but 4 imported from Holland)... 10 varieties each individually bagged, labeled and with easy to follow planting instructions... plus 4 different numbered layouts to fit almost any shape garden plot. All at the lowest of low quantity prices... less than 3¢ a bulb... all for only \$2.98.

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While ordering your 104 piece bulb garden, take advantage of our other feature offers. Over 13 million customers have purchased garden stock from us and everything we offer is fully guaranteed as clearly stated below. So check your order on the coupon and mail today. If C.O.D. postage extra. Send remittance adding 75¢ and we not only will send order postage paid but also include a Candles-of-Heaven Plant (Yucca Filamentosa) as bonus. All extras and free bonus items to which you are entitled come with your order. Be sure to mail order before deadline date and get the White Dogwood free of extra cost! 104 BULBS... 10 VARIETIES... All the color and beauty of the rainbow... brought to you complete all-in-one easy to grow flower garden... all for \$2.98 less than 3¢ each bulb! Check Spring Planting Garden on coupon and mail today.

18 PEACOCK ORCHIDS (IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND) (Acidantha). Creamy white flowers up to 3 inches across with peacock throats of chocolate brown! Truly orchid-like beauty with subtle fragrance for corsages and floral arrangements. Gracile on stems 24 inches. Bulbs 4-5 cm. size.

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* 2 CANNA ROOTS Tropical-like large green foliage with showy clusters of massive colorful flowers on stems up to 4 feet! These 2-3 eye Mich. grown roots flower solid or spotted yellow or red as available.

12 WAND FLOWERS (IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND) (Spaxia) 3-4 cm. bulbs in mixed yellows, rose, red or purple colors. Flower shapes are unusual and delightful. Grows 1-2 ft. high.

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Blooms illustrated are reasonably accurate as to shape of varieties named although they may vary because nature often turns out tints and shapes found nowhere else.

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- ☐ Double Order (20 Mums) ... \$2.50
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- ☐ Double Order, 50 Plants ... \$3.75
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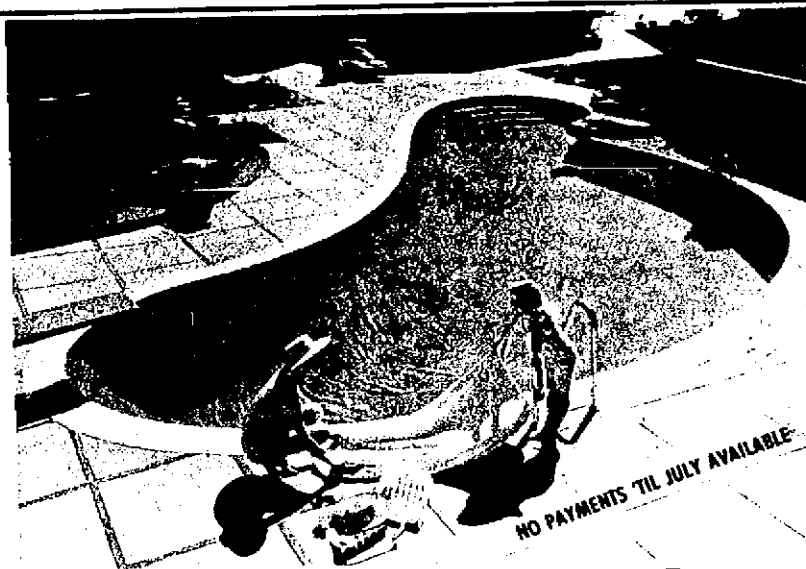
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Southland Sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram
APRIL 2, 1972

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

Terry Sattoria
Ass't. Sunday Editor/Magazine

Bill Buerge
Art Director

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Hello, Young Radical
— Or Whatever You Are

Freelancer Ed Goldman reveals what he learned as a Long Beach City College student about life, love and labels (political type) in the world of today.

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Looking at the World
Through Rose-Colored Glass

Verne Hollander and his son, Gary, 36, have turned a thousand-year-old craft into a small, glowing gold mine in Long Beach. I.P.T. staffer Molly Burrell writes about the two men and their Rube Goldberg-like machinery that turns out beautiful stained glass.

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Everywhere you look in the Southland area, it seems that homeowners are adding on rooms and remodeling. With rising costs of land, labor and materials, it costs more to buy a new home than to add on. I.P.T. writer Jean Sanders offers some helpful hints for persons thinking about remodeling.

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Bette Midler, who sings at the Continental Health Club baths in New York before turn-away throngs, may be the hottest female vocalist to come along since Barbra Streisand, writes noted journalist Rex Reed, who captures her "crazy" personality.

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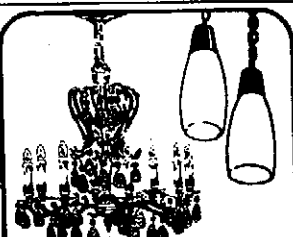
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OUR COVER



Southland Sunday's art director, Bill Buerge, designed this stained glass window and painted the picture of Gary Hollander. Tom Russell, artist for Hollander Glass, put together the window, which is made up of about 300 pieces.

Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Richard Harris ... shouldn't drink with strangers.



Joe E. Lewis ... played golf in the low 70s.



Joan Bennett ... ex-glamour gal still active.



Althea Gibson ... found her identity.



Dick Van Dyke ... made an apology.

Q: What's the lowdown about actor Richard Harris being robbed by a couple of prostitutes in his New York hotel suite recently? — P. Reynolds, Houston.

A: Poor Richard was rolled by a big bundle, but not by prosties. It happened when he went on the town, got stoned and invited a group of drinking pals (all strangers) to join him back in his hotel suite. While he was asleep, his guests departed with some \$16,000 in cash plus a cache of personal belongings. (The moral: Don't sleep — or drink — with strangers!)

Q: Is it true that the late Joe E. Lewis played golf in the low 70s? — Adele Marsh, Forest Hills, N.Y.

A: The comic (better known for his drinking and betting on horses) once bragged: "I always play in the low 70s. If it's any colder I don't leave the clubhouse!" Though he declined to join Alcoholics Anonymous, Joe E. formed a rival AA organization, Athletics Anonymous: "If you feel the urge to be athletic, you call a buddy and go to a bar till the urge passes."

Q: Whatever happened to our favorite movie actress, Joan Bennett, and her two sisters, Barbara and Constance? Is it true that Joan has 12 grandchildren? Is she still active or retired? — The Stewart Family, Oakland.

A: Joan, who hasn't changed a pound or an inch since she was one of the most beautiful movie stars in Hollywood, continues to be active. The 61-year-old star will do a TV pilot, "Gidget Gets Married," opposite Don Ameche, with whom she co-starred in many films. In between times she lectures before women's clubs and hosts fashion shows in department stores on behalf of Puritan Forever Young Fashions. She has nine grandchildren via daughters Diana, Melinda and Stephanie — all as beautiful as their mother. Another daughter, Shelley, is still single and involved in magazine research. Sisters Barbara and Constance both have passed away.

Q: Whatever became of Althea Gibson, first Negro to attain fame in tennis? — Abou Shaw, Woodbury, Conn.

A: Miss Gibson, now 45, married William Darben, an engineering administrator. She gave up tennis competition a number of years ago and became a professional golfer. She once told a reporter: "I have no desire to be put on a pedestal or anything like that. I just want to be reasonably successful and live a normal life with all the conveniences to make it so. I think I've already got the main thing I've always wanted, which is to be somebody, to have identity. I'm Althea Gibson, the tennis champion. I hope it makes me happy."

Q: I think Dick Van Dyke owes an apology to the Catholic Church. For permitting a recent show to use a story line where a priest and nun leave their vocations to marry each other. Who can I complain to? — J.L.K., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

A: You don't have to. The TV comedian made a public apology on the David Frost show — after he was deluged with mail from thousands of viewers who felt the same way you do. Van Dyke also explains he sought the advice of a Los Angeles priest before proceeding with the controversial program. But his adviser apparently was a member of a more liberal school of thought.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible. □

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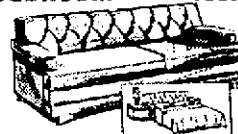
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Wells Report

Rugs to Rutgers, or Bound to Rise

I have been reading again in the papers where someone is worried that we have too many people in college. We need more good plumbers and electricians and fewer half-passed historians and English teachers, he says.

I think it was Clark Kerr, the former president of the University of California, who was worrying aloud this time, but it doesn't matter. We have had the same warning from a couple of hundred people recently, starting with Dr. Sidney P. Marland Jr., the U.S. commissioner of education, and working our way down. And they are undoubtedly right.

Still, I am bemused that the word that we have too many people in college instead of learning a trade always seems to come from some guy with at least two university graduate degrees and a couple of kids in college. It is one of those interesting facts of life — like the fact that the people who tell us what to do about our public schools always send their kids to private schools, and the fact that the directors of transit companies and authorities, who decide where and when the buses shall go, always ride Cadillacs rather than buses.

It also bemuses me that some of the people who are most insistent that their children go to college are those plumbers, construction workers and other skilled workers who never went to college but are making more money than most college graduates.

Commissioner Marland is advocating what we used to call vocational education, but what he calls "career education." The general idea is that almost everyone who graduates from high school will possess a marketable skill without further college training.

Any good carpenter or production line lead man would recognize the fallacy of Dr. Marland's proposal before he got past the title, "career education." Lawyers, doctors, sales managers, professors, personnel directors, advertising men and other college-educated people have careers. Plumbers, electricians, grips, stockroom employees, truck drivers, painters, sheet metal workers and laborers have jobs.

A doctor of education, or anyone else whose income is figured by the month or the year may not know the difference between a career and a job, but, believe me, a man whose wages are figured by the hour knows. It is the difference that sometimes goes under the terms "labor" and "management."

The wages, hours and working conditions of labor have drastically changed for the better in the past 100 years. There are hundreds of speakers on the service club luncheon circuit pointing

out how the average American worker owns his own home, has money in the bank and may even own stocks. What they don't point out is that the status of the worker on the job has really changed very little. But the worker and his family don't have to have it pointed out.

The worker knows, for instance, that a young management trainee only a few months out of college may be at the service club luncheon with the boss, listening to that speaker tell how good American workers have it. But the worker after a quick sandwich will have been back to work for at least a full hour by the time the trainee gets back to his desk.

In the workers' portion of the plant, the doors may have been taken off all the booths in the men's room to discourage dawdling. That would never happen in the management restroom that the trainee uses. The first day the trainee was on the job he was taken into the office of the president of the firm and introduced. In his 15 years at the plant, the worker has seen the big boss only at a distance.

In fact, the worker knows no one in management very well. His relations with management are conducted entirely by his union. The trainee belongs to no union, but he knows that the manager who hired him has a vested interest in his success, so if he has a problem he will go to that manager.

If business conditions make it necessary to lay off the worker, he will be notified by an impersonal slip in his pay envelope. He will have to compete for a new job with hundreds of other workers laid off at the same time. If he takes a new job with a different firm, he will lose seniority and pension rights painfully built up at the old plant. The trainee may be laid off, too, but there aren't hundreds to compete with, and his degree in business administration does not limit him to a particular industry or trade.

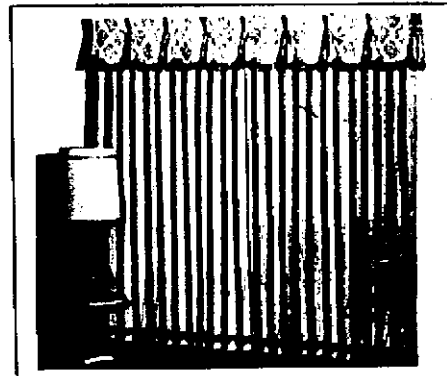
Still, as the worker punches out on the time clock and walks past the trainee's car in the management lot on his long trek to his own car in the far part of the workers' lot, he reflects on his life and decides it has been a good one. Take his son, for instance. The boy would go places. It had been a wise decision to refinance his home to pay for the boy's college education.

The trainee, you see, is the worker's son. And if you were to tell the worker that what we need is more good skilled journeymen and fewer college graduates, he might even agree with you.

But his son a skilled worker? No way. □

By Bob Wells

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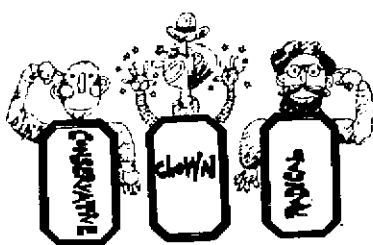
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HELLO YOUNG RADICAL - Or Whatever You Are

By Ed Goldman



... LABELS ...

IT WAS the day I was asked to leave the faculty men's room at Long Beach City College.

I had been sitting in the school newspaper office in a pool of ink — unknowingly, of course. When it was brought to my attention that my white Levis



'When it was brought to my attention that my Levis had turned to a shade of Scripto blue ...'

had turned a shade of Scripto blue, I decided immediate action must be taken.

The closest restroom to the Viking newspaper office was a faculty men's room right across the hall. I went in and began to sprinkle soap matter on my pants. A man in a suit and tie was at the next sink washing his hands. He took note of my beard and wardrobe (early Salvation Army) and decided I was a student radical.

I took note of his suit and tie and decided he was a bourgeois faculty member.

By the time he was drying his hands, he was ready to make his move.

"You're not a teacher, are you?" he asked.

"No sir."

"And you are not a faculty member, are you?"

"No sir."

"And you are not my school superintendent or superior, are you?"

"Well, I'm not your school superintendent."

"Then," he said with controlled

rage, "kindly leave this FACULTY men's room!"

"But sir," I said, "I have this splotch of ink on my white Levis and I want to get it off."

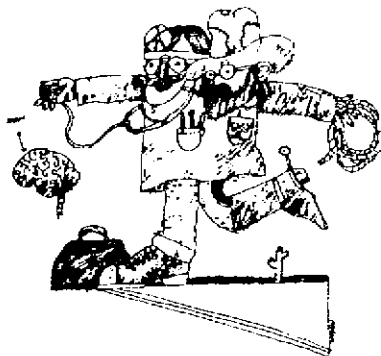
"Young man," he said, "there are plenty of restrooms all over this campus."

"I know, but I don't want to walk all over this campus in my ink-splotted white Levis."

the-road, liberal, radical or the hideous monster known as apolitical.

My career was still an uncertainty: I felt sure I'd be either a brain surgeon or a cowboy, whichever job had more days off. I would even have liked not working at all — while the pay wouldn't have been too good, the hours would have been great!

My basic morality, already in



Brain Surgeon/Cowboy

"All right, young radical, or whatever you are," he shouted, his words echoing off the bathroom walls, "what's your name?"

I froze in my Levis. What did his question imply? Was he going to have me arrested for trying to take over the faculty men's room? Was he going to have me expelled?

Or worse yet — would he tell my mother?

"Ed Goldman!" I said, caressing each word. "And I don't care who knows it!" I saluted each booth and removed my shoes, for I was indeed on hallowed ground. I left the sanctuary, walking straight and proud. My private war had just begun!

But hold on a minute! — Can this be me talking? The guy who's as militant as a pillow, suddenly being irreverent?

And what about this beard! What's a nice kid like me doing in a face like this?

Let's back up a bit. Back to 1968, when I began my college career at Long Beach City College and realized I was at that point in my life when it was necessary for me to assume a label.

Every young man reaches this turning point in his life. He has to decide upon a career, a basic morality, perhaps, and a label. Labels are, after all, part of the American way of life. You're either conservative, moderate, middle-of-

practice by most of the western hemisphere, was Do Unto Others Before Others Can Do Unto You.

But where did I wind up in the political scheme of things? Had I been jumped on the great Checker-board of Life?

Well, it seemed sort of fun to grow my hair longer and let a beard overtake my face. I figured this would immediately identify me as being Concerned or Wise and, in the meantime, I could explore all the avenues of label thought.

What I had not counted on was one of the avenue's lesser-known side streets. The fringe benefits of going beyond the fringe: political romance.

You're aware, of course, of the vast difference between political romance and nonpolitical romance? Night and day, folks.

In plain old nonpolitical romance, people are more interested in self-gratification than in the exchanging of meaningful concepts. Here is a dialogue, for example, between two people who are so politically naive they think the grape strike was led by a guy named Chavez Ravine:

HE: I want you.

SHE: I want you.

HE: And I want you even more than that!

SHE: You've set me on fire! Kiss my ignited lips!

HE: Here comes your arsonist! Pucker up!

Ridiculous, eh? But now, let me show you the phenomenal difference in a dialogue which constructs itself around political passion:

HE: I want you.

SHE: I want you.

HE: And I want you even more than that!

SHE: Are you certain? I mean, have you considered all the options?

HE: What —?

SHE: I mean, look at it this way: you could lobby for an even better lover if you wanted to. While I have obvious piebiscite delights, is there a need to maintain a sovereign right to kiss me and only me? Have you considered these options?

HE: B-but I —

SHE: Of course, you could remain in my life in a strictly advisory capacity. I'm not really urging a unilateral withdrawal.

HE: How's about a smoochie?

Well, you get the idea. Doesn't political romance sound so much more meaningful? Right. Not just right, but Right On!

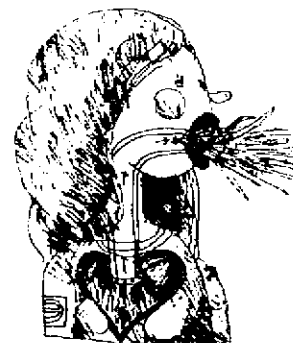
Thus, knowing that a label would take care of my political, sociological and biological interests, I went off searching for a faction. But I wandered around namelessly.

Then I discovered that at Long Beach City College there existed a political microcosm. Contained within the little world were stereotypes from all walks of life.

And I'm not talking about the teachers or the administrators, either. They're easy to talk about. I'm talking about the students themselves, specifically the ones I got to know rather well during my two years on the LBCC newspaper.

First off, conservatism still exists at the junior college level — in as ludicrous a capacity as does radicalism. But, for my purposes, it exists without the slightest taint of the before-discussed political romancing. After all, have you ever been seduced at a buffet luncheon served in the school cafeteria, honoring a city councilman from the city of Carson? Come on!

Middle-of-the-roadsers at LBCC



'Kiss

are no different than their business world counterparts: they swing whichever way they think is right (or left). Then, after eliminating the bad apples, they choose what's left (or right). But I was not much of a swinger either way.

I only had a moderate amount of interest in moderates and I could only take their ideologies in moderation.

So I looked toward liberalism.

The Student Liberal (remember, we're talking about stereotypes) is a fellow who walks through the lobby of a Black Art Show one day and then writes a thesis called: Life in the Ghetto - A Document of Concern.

I've never been very concerned with stereotype-liberals. I used to worry about it, too, but not very much. In fact, the thing that tipped me off was my lack of concern for my lack of concern.

Hence, radicalism!

It didn't look very difficult to be a successful Student Radical Stereotype. It simply required wearing the worst clothes imaginable and rapping instead of chatting, digging on instead of liking.

You also had to get all excited about ecology at campus rallies but then leave the grounds messy when the meeting was over.

So I became a part-time Student Radical Stereotype. I even spoke against the Vietnam War at a campus rally (how many really went to those things to speak in favor of it, after all?)

I walked to the microphone and assumed the now-famous Posture of Irreverence: I slouched on the lectern, yelled into the mike and repeated myself over and over and over... well, you get the point.

But this time, so, apparently, did I. On my way from the lectern to my seat in the audience, I was flooded with requests of a highly concerned and relevant nature:

"Hey, big boy! How about rapping at my place some time?"

"Gee, you're beautiful when you're concerned!"

And so on. Thus, inadvertently, I had found my calling. Love came to Andy Hardy and, with it, a label.

Never to be a brain surgeon or cowboy again. □



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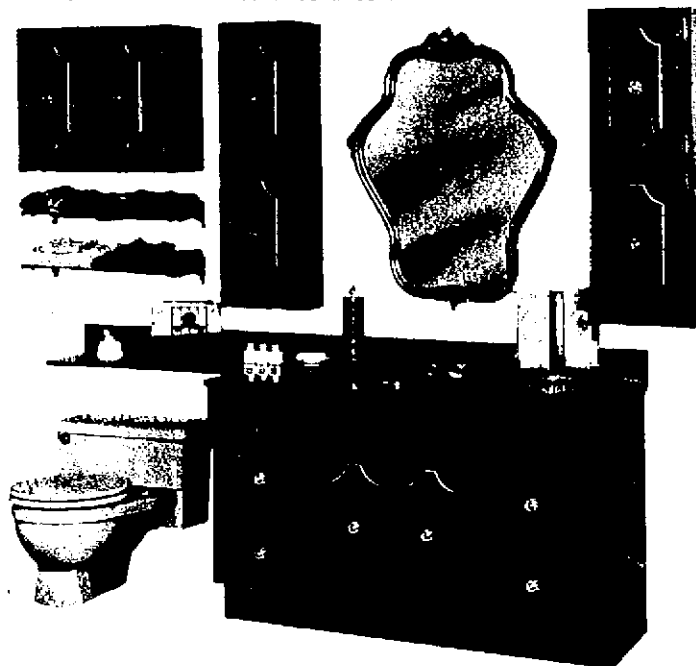
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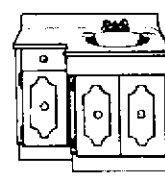
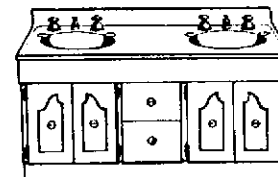
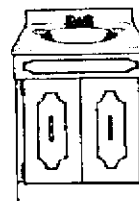
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LOOKING AT THE WORLD THROUGH ROSE-COLORED GLASS

ALSO AMBER, RED, GREEN AND BLUE

By Molly Burrell

THE SPAWNING ground for the fragile end product is neo-Rube Goldberg in midtown Long Beach.

An assemblage of pipe, rollers, valves, gauges, firebrick, waterhoses, rust and sheet metal. The assemblage rumbles, roars, steams and drools steadily — a thick pale orange cable which it converts, in one day, into 4,000 feet of stained glass.

The machinery is 110 feet of functional ingenuity, derived from four years work and \$110,000. It is also a Long Beach original, constructed bit by bit, altered, retooled, redesigned, alternately cursed and praised by its creator. He is a man who also rumbles and steams on occasion, a man as original as his creation.

For Verne Hollander, 62, the machine is just one more step in a life almost as colorful as the products which now carry his name.

At the Hollander Glass Inc. enclave in the 2900 block on East Anaheim Street, the Hollanders, pere et fils, Gary, 36, have turned a 1,000-year-old craft into a small glowing gold mine in the space of a decade.

Leaded glass windows, panels and ceilings of their manufacture enhance

period and modern showplaces from Disneyland to Nigeria. Hollander products and by-products are unique in an industry which now thrives in about 20 different shops in the Los Angeles area; theirs is the only mechanized, continuous-roll, mass-production process in the country.

The Hollanders draw on and benefit from the experience of 10 centuries but the modus operandi at their plant is the result of Verne's invention and hard labor. From a shoestring start in 1956 (first month's total profit was \$10), the business has moved to a ledger that shows a \$350,000 business for last year and a backlog of 600 windows.

The recent revival in stained glass decoration accounts for some of the success. But the impressive list of Hollander displays shows more than mere competence. Theirs are the designs at the new Cerritos Shopping Center, Disneyland's New Orleans section and Plaza Inn, the \$2 million St. Basil's Church on Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles, the Snowmass at Aspen, Colo., 3,500 doors and windows at Shakey's Pizza restaurants. Theirs are the decorations in the Ruben's restaurants, the restored Alexandria Hotel in Los Angeles, Royal Coachman Inns, King's Castle at Lake Tahoe, the homes of Walt Disney,

Doris Day, Dale Robertson, Howard Ahmanson; churches in Samoa and Nigeria.

The man who put Hollander Glass Inc. together usually volunteers "If I had my druthers I'd be fishing" if asked about his enterprise.

And fish he can. For ten of what he terms the happiest years of his life he was a commercial tuna fisherman in Mexican waters in a boat he designed and built — the 48-foot, two-masted ketch Argonaut.

Prior to that he operated a printing business in Long Beach during the Depression where he kept 70 employees on the payroll and charged customers a quarter for a pack of monogrammed sheets and envelopes.

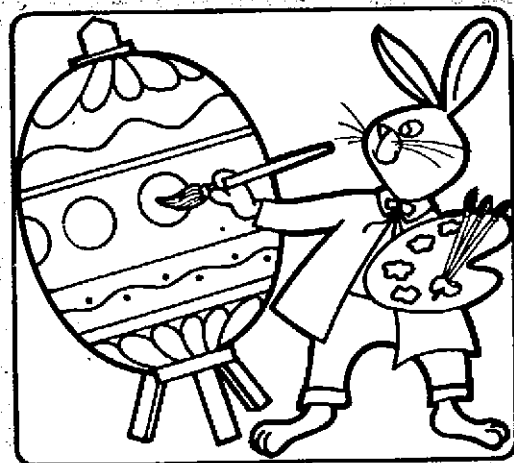
He also drove a milk truck, then patrolled the city as a policeman for five years, combining a swing shift with running a fishing boat out of Newport Beach.

When the bottom dropped out of the fish market in the 50s, Verne sold the Argonaut and in 1956 started building a home in Naples. In the process he went to Los Angeles to oversee a leaded glass window for one of his rooms and was struck with the idea for his next venture.

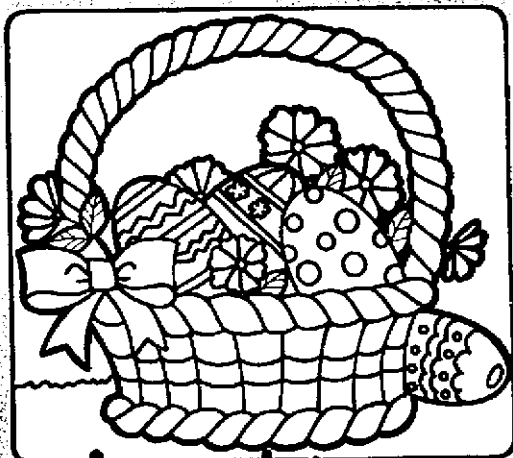
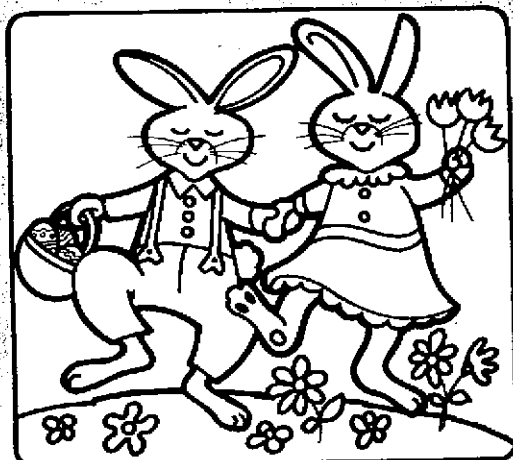
"I watched them put the window

10

Gary Hollander's bright outlook may well be due to his surroundings, part of which is reflected in his eye. In insert above, his father, Verne, who founded Hollander Glass, pauses between colored patterns cast from a pair of stained glass doors which the company manufactures.



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**Los Altos
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ROSE-COLORED GLASS

(Continued From Page 2)

together and it looked simple — and crude. I figured I could do it better. I'd always worked with my hands and felt I could come up with better methods, even though I knew nothing about the process."

Within a year Verne was into a nonprofit business, knowing a little more about glass but not much about gross: that was only about \$1,000 for the year, he recalls.

However, two years later, he moved his shop to the present location and things began to improve. The orders rolled in. Son Gary left his job as a patent draftsman at an aircraft plant and came to work with him. By 1963 the Hollanders felt it was time to start making their own raw material.

Then began their unique research and development, trial-and-error era.

"We spent \$100 a day for almost three years without a dollar in return," Verne remembers.

Each part for the emerging machine had to be made in their own shop, tested, often altered and redesigned. "And," says Verne, "there was no one to ask when we got in trouble — not even Rube Goldberg. Nobody had even tried to make this kind of machine."

Why did they bother?

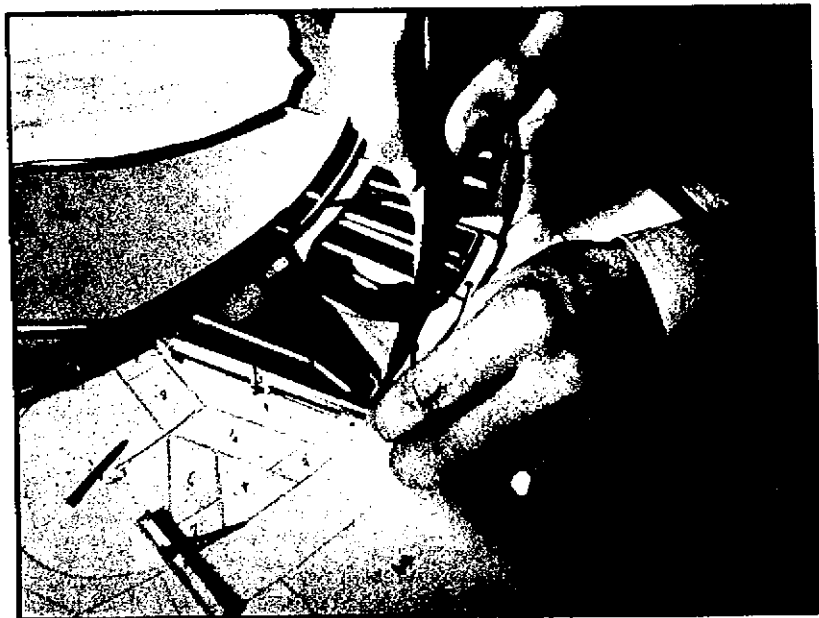
Supplies from Europe were too long in arriving. It was taking three months to get common varieties and

colors, and as long as 11 months for rare ones. For an expanding operation, that was too long to wait, the Hollanders decided.

When they finally got it all together, the first machine took up a good chunk of the block across the street from the sales and assembly area. They used it a few years, then rebuilt the boiler unit and modified the cooling apparatus. Today it comprises a 15-by-8-by-6-foot silica brick oven which cooks the raw product, a 12-foot-high tower which cools the water which cools the glass along a 95-foot conveyor. All the steel was turned on their own lathes, all the welding was done in their shop. One bottom roller which imprints the swirled pattern took two men five weeks to hand engrave.

The oven burns \$1,500 worth of gas a month during each three-month production interval, making the Hollanders the third largest gas consumer in the city.

The glass begins with a load of silica sand from Oceanside — sparkling, ice-white, full of Si O₂, the chemical which comprises about 70 per cent of the basic recipe. Mixed with dolomitic limestone from Nevada and soda ash from Trona in a 3-1-1½ ratio, peppered with shards swept from breakage, the mix broils at 2700 degrees for two days. It extrudes at



Stained glass artist Tom Russell fabricates the parts of this week's cover. Work is put together over precisely drawn pattern which is coded to specify placement of each piece of glass.

about 2000 degrees in the color determined by specific additives: coal for amber, cobalt oxide for blue, copper oxide for turquoise, manganese dioxide for amethyst, chrome oxide for green, selenium oxide and cadmium sulfide for red, nickel oxide for grey-brown.

Pliant glass slides slowly along the conveyor during a 25-minute water cooling cycle which drops its emerging temperature 1,000 degrees and then gradually lowers it to 150 degrees at the cutting end. The sheet is scored, cut, stacked and loaded on delivery trucks at the end of the production line. There, as elsewhere in the working areas, broken scraps called cullet are salvaged for recycling — part to sell to hobbyists, the rest to return to the furnace to act as catalyst on the next batch of new glass.

From another Verne Hollander designed machine lead strips that hold the glass extrude by the mile. They ooze from a 16-year-old, 70-ton hydraulic press that Verne created before he started the glass machine. The lead machine works, unreconstructed, amenable to the directions of a single operator who rolls out enough H-shaped strands to supply all production and hobby demands at the shop.

About 60 per cent of the Hollander glass is sold to other companies, the rest utilized in their own designs and in their week night hobby classes. Here the Hollanders' artist, Tom Russell, 31, teaches in five weeks a working knowledge of the art which first appeared in France and Germany in the Ninth Century.

A champion of his own products, Gary Hollander takes his work-hobby home at night, assembles leaded glass lamps, kitchen windows, ceiling panels in his wine cellar, a firescreen for his den.

Verne, who wants to pursue a more aquatic hobby, is looking for a man to take over his job of supervising the production line and keeping the machine in working order.

He's satisfied his products are among the best in the country and thinks today's leaded glass industry can turn out examples which can stand — in design and execution — alongside historical landmarks abroad.

Back from a recent five-week tour of six countries full of cathedrals, he summarizes: "Very beautiful and lots of it. But most of the designs and methods are quite simple compared with what can be done today with modern production methods . . ."

All things considered, he'd rather be fishing, content to leave his glowing legacy to his son-partner.

Gary sees Hollander Glass Inc. as an evolving kaleidoscope: a colored glass center for the industry and the hobbyist, full of imported varieties plus new colors from Verne's machine, and a catalogue of designs which will span the art from inception to today. □

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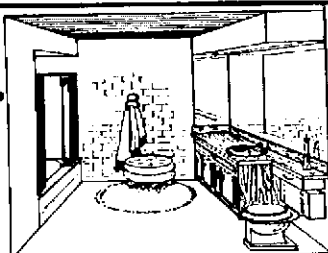
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UNCOMMON CONVERSATIONS!

interviews by Philip Nobile

Gay Talese: Mafia Reporter

Inside books on the Mafia are risky propositions. A fellow could get himself killed, as Mafia informer Joe Valachi testified, by telling everything he knew about the mob. Well, those Wild West days are over. The Mafia isn't what it used to be. If it was, Gay Talese would never have been able to write "Honor Thy Father," the sad story of Bill Bonanno, son of Joseph Bonanno, one of the most important Mafia dons in America. By winning the confidence of the younger Bonanno and sticking with the story for 6 years, Talese was slowly introduced into the Mafia's inner world. Now, in his book, he tells their family secrets.

I am a bit suspicious of the project. I wonder if Talese hasn't gotten so close to his subjects that he fails to see them as cheap criminals. Talese, tall and thin with an ascetic face that reminds me of Pope Pius XII, is, of course, very defensive about his book. Bill Bonanno may have been a crook, but he is also Talese's good friend.

We're always been led to believe that the Mafia was just a bunch of no-good thieves, murdering thugs and now you tell us they're not such bad guys after all.

I tell you that they're human which may be news to a lot of Justice Department lawyers and FBI agents. That's the way I found the Mafia to be — not to my great surprise. But I was surprised by some of the things I found out about them.

For instance?

They're not as rich as they're supposed to be. Their homes, contrary to newspaper reports, are hardly "palatial" — they're not unlike those of policemen in New York City. Also the money they're supposed to have. Carlo Gambino is regarded even by law enforcement authorities as the number one man in the Mafia. And when you read FBI wire-tap transcripts and see the amount of money Gambino drove across the George Washington Bridge to collect — \$355 here and \$450 there...

Did you ever meet a Mafia millionaire?

Yes, Joe Bonanno is a millionaire, but not more than that. Now, you can be a

millionaire and not have much money if you're in the Mafia because nothing is deductible. They have no write-offs.

But the Mafia doesn't pay taxes either.

Well, still, getting their hands on cash is tough. The son of Bonanno, Bill Bonanno, the main character in my book, went to jail for credit card fraud involving \$2,400. People were surprised he'd do such a thing for such a small amount of money, not realizing that he needed that money. And he couldn't get \$2,400 from all these gangster friends he supposedly had.

Weren't there just hard times, though, a periodic recession in Mafia fortunes, that drove Bonanno into petty crime?

Yes, they were hard times. There were hard times in the underworld throughout the 60s. The Mafia stocks probably started to crumble even in the mid-fifties.

Okay, mafiosos aren't as rich as we think they are. But the money they do have is dirty.

The whole damn country is living on dirty money. What are you talking about? Vietnam isn't dirty money?

Of course, but you're beginning to sound awfully much like an apologist for murder.

No. You want to start getting very uppity and moralistic about a couple of gangland slayings. Gambino's boys murder another guy, and we ought to be horrified? I'm more worried about Westmoreland and the Mafia chief in the White House. Or Harry Truman, for God's sake — he knocked off more people with two bombs than all the mafiosos in history. If people would obey the law there wouldn't be a Mafia. If police were not corruptible, there wouldn't be a Mafia. If judges weren't easily reached on some occasions, there couldn't be a Mafia. This is not to say the Mafia isn't venal. They are breakers of the law; they are anti-social. But the Mafia has its code and if you violate it you lose your life.

I'm to take it, then, that you are not appalled by men who live off prostitutes, dope addicts and who order men to their deaths.

You know something, there are very few ordered deaths in the Mafia. If there

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is a death in the Mafia, it's a very personal thing. Mafiosos are killed because they deceived or lied or did something. They're not killed for doing nothing and in nearly all cases they're warned beforehand.

But what about dope which does more harm than gangland murders? I understand the Mafia is heavily into dope peddling.

Wrong.

Is the Mafia into dope at all?

Yes, very lightly now. The Cubans, Latin Americans and Blacks have taken over the drug market in roughly the last 10 years.

What is the Mafia, the Cosa Nostra, the Mob? Exactly who are these men who have scared the nation out of its wits?

The Mafia consists of about 5,000 of the more than 100,000 estimated full-time gangsters who are part of organized crime. People assume that every time they read about organized crime, it means the Mafia. The Mafia represents only 5,000 in 24 separate families. Some of these families have about eight members. A lot of gangsters who are not Mafia say they are. They trade on this mythology to make themselves seem more powerful, more sinister and more effective.

If the Mafia is that small, why does it have all the publicity?

For at least two reasons. One, Italians are more identifiable because of their foreign names. If Edgar Smith is caught he can be black or white. You don't know. But Carlo Gambino — you know right away he's Italian. Two, they are clannish. During prohibition, for example, they were very effective as bootleggers precisely because they could keep secrets well.

What's happening to the big mafiosos nowadays?

They got old. It's as simple as that. They got old. The only American born Mafia leader is Joe Colombo, and his very different way of doing things got him into a lot of trouble.

What is it about the American Mafia experience that prevents the sons from taking over from their fathers?

In this country the sons have options. In Sicily, they didn't. The sons of mafiosos in America can go to college and find jobs that offer as good a living or better than their fathers could have found.

But could mafioso sons, if they chose to follow their fathers, make more money today inside the Mafia than outside in legitimate businesses?

No. Presently, the Mafia isn't as profitable as it was in the 30s. Mafia sons who stayed in are living less well than their fathers did.

The young ambitious mafioso, then, has no hope of making his million in the mob?

Right. Those kinds of fortunes are not to be made anymore. They're dealing with wiretapping and electronic bugging. Most of the Mafia racket money, I believe, goes into keeping themselves out of jail. Their lawyers are the final victors in this wonderful ratrace.

Do the old mafiosos like Joe Bonanno lament the passing of the Mafia traditions?

Yes. They get very nostalgic. They're like a bunch of Napoleons living on islands, recalling the days of grandeur. They are romantic men. They like to think the men coming up aren't half the men they were — and in this case they're correct.

Did the Mafia fear Bobby Kennedy when he was trying to bust them up when he was Attorney General?

On the day John Kennedy was shot a couple of Mafia guys were in a cigar store. When they tried to get some service, the man behind the counter, who had his transistor to his ear, said "Shush." "Hey, what do you mean?" they replied angrily. And the man said, "The President's been killed." One of the Mafia guys whispered, "I hope it wasn't a Sicilian, because if it was, we're through with Bobby." I think they saw a lot of themselves in Bobby. He could really carry a grudge. Born in another time, say in the 1890s, he would have been a tough little hood.

Why did the mafiosos talk to you when they haven't talked to any other reporters?

Because a lot of reporters are guided by the presumptions of the past. They're thinking of the code of silence and all that nonsense. Well, the Mafia's changing just like the Church has changed. Generations change. There's no code of silence anymore.

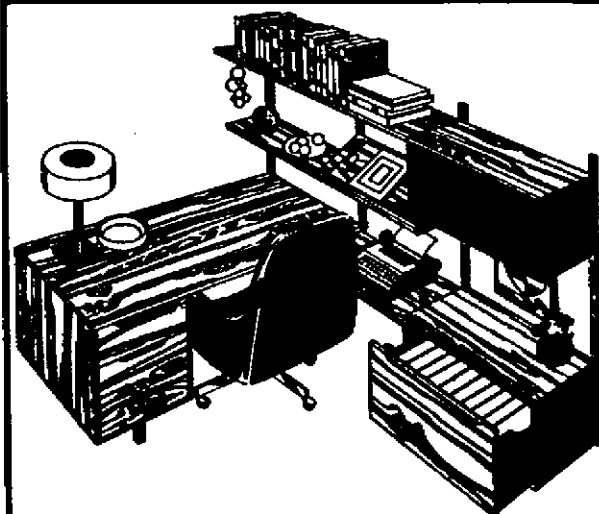
Did you notice any contrition, any regrets among mafiosos for the lives they led?

I asked Bill Bonanno how he got into this mess and if he was sorry about it. "No," he said, "I did what I had to do." In 1957 when Mafia leaders, including his father, were exposed for attending a Mafia conference in Appalachia, New York, their sons were forced to decide whether to run out on their fathers or stay with them. Bill Bonanno was one of those who maybe made the wrong decision in terms of himself, but the right decision in terms of what he believed he had to do. And I don't judge him too harshly on that.

Who was the greatest American mafioso?

Frank Costello, in terms of being shrewd and being alive at the age of 80. Joe Bonanno ranks as one of the more interesting and intelligent. Some of them, though, were outright thugs. I never met him, but I think Vito Genovese was a hard, cold, mean guy. □

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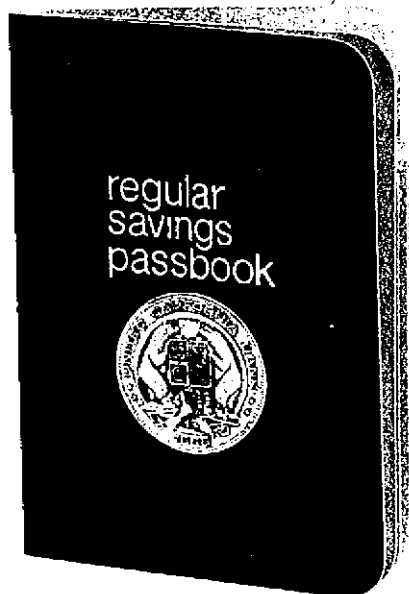
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THE BIG BUILD UP



By Jean Sanders

LUMBER prices increase by the minute. Concrete took another jump last August. Cost of labor climbs. Yet throughout Southland neighborhoods homeowners are adding on rooms and remodeling. Business is brisk.

A casual stroll around almost any residential area brings the cacophony of hammers and saws to the ears, changing house lines to the eyes and envy to the hearts of those still in the thinking stages of expanding their homes.

Why all the activity? Economy, mainly. With rising costs of land, labor and materials, it costs more to buy a new home these days than to add on. Couples with growing families need more space but want to remain in a familiar, tree-lined neighborhood near good schools and convenient shopping areas.

Moving to a brand new area means putting in improvements they already have in their existing home. And often a new home will not be as well built as the one they now occupy.

In Lakewood and parts of Long Beach homes were surprisingly well built in the '50s with hardwood floors, lath and plaster walls and detached garages, as opposed to more recently built homes with dry wall, slab floors and inferior workmanship and materials.

However, these older homes are weathering and wearing inside and

20

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By REX REED

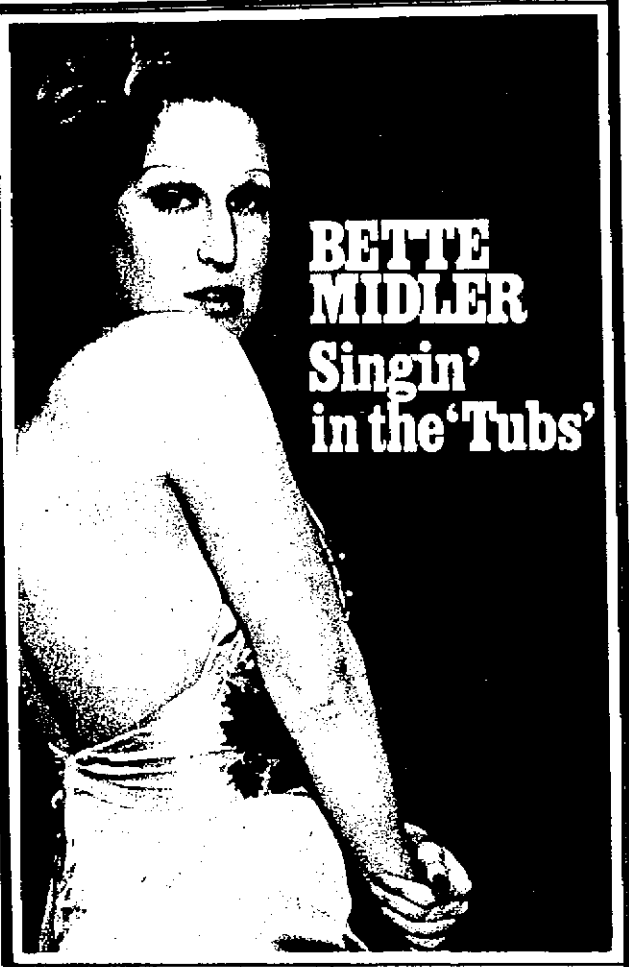
She's 5-feet, 1-inch high, downright homely, absolutely dizzy, and rarer than a home-made honeybun. She's crazy Bette Midler (one syllable, just plain "Bet") and she's got a star-bent tiger by the tail and can't let go. You've seen her on all the talk shows, and you're going to be hearing a lot more.

Showbiz crystal-ball gazers say she's going to be the biggest thing since Streisand. Up from the stygian depths of New York's steamy, seamy night-spas, Bette is emerging like a nymphet Lorelei, singing and tempting her eclectic audiences right onto the comfortable-rare rocks of laughter and sentimentality. No matter where this deliciously insance creature performs, she leaves her fans standing and screaming for more of her special, zany brand of entertainment. Where Bette has performed is even more unusual than where she was born, which was Honolulu.

Honolulu? "Yeah, I know, me and Don Ho," shrugs this zaftig waif. "I left my family in Hawaii, came to New York and started singing. I got the role of Tzeitel in 'Fiddler on the Roof,' but after that nothing much happened. Until this nut, Stephen Ostrow, came along and asked: 'Honey, I just hired the chic Richard Orbach to redecorate the Continental Health Club, and I'm thinking of putting in entertainment. How would you like to sing in the baths?' Do you believe him? The baths! As in Turkish! As in boys! Sure. Sure, I said, what've I got to lose? It's better than being a go-go girl in a Broadway bar, which is what I was doing at the time. So here I am, but I swear, it's my last time here in 'the tubs.' It's time I started singing for the audience with clothes on."

Bette Midler is always threatening to leave "the tubs," which is how she refers to the baths. This little Jewish Jeanette MacDonald has made more farewell appearances at the Continental Baths than the famous Wagnerian soprano Kirsten Flagstad ever made at the old Metropolitan Opera House. Her fans won't let her go. "Actually, playing to this... do I dare call this place a house? ... has been the best experience in the world. I mean, you have to be good to keep the guys fascinated. Gawd! The moment I bore them, well, they could go upstairs and... uh... shower?"

Bette giggles and grimaces and lights a cigarette all at the same time, like another famous Bette. "But they are loyal. Loy-u-yul! I played



BETTE
MIDLER
Singin'
in the 'Tubs'

more glamorous places than a steam bath. I had a two-week booking at the Downstairs at the Upstairs, and the guy who owned the joint was in love with me. What he really loved was my fans. They came in droves and practically stood on the tables cheering. My two-week gig turned into ten weeks. Listen, you think the baths are the pits?" (This is Midler jargon for "the worst.") "Next week I'm playing in Raleigh, N. C., in a place called the Frog and The Nightgown. Who do you think lives in there?"

"I did seven Johnny Carsons and I'm going to Las Vegas on the same bill with him in April. I can't wait. Imagine Miss M in Vegas? I think it's the Sahara. I'm not certain. I'm also cutting my first album with Atlantic Records, but it won't be out in time for my concert at Carnegie Hall. That's on April 19. Another first. The first time anyone has ever played the revered Halls of Carnegie without having made it big on records. From the steam baths straight to Carnegie Hall. Can you dig it?"

"My family can't take this scene. They are freaked by all of it. I think they wanted me to become a social worker or

something. They came from Paterson, New Jersey, originally. My mother still talks about High Street. We were the cleaning establishment Midlers. My mother's biggest claim to fame is that she learned English in high school from Allen Ginsberg's father. I was an ugly, fat, little Jewish girl who had problems. I was miserable. I kept trying to be like everyone else, but on me, nothing worked. One day I just decided to be myself. So I became this freak who sings in the tubs. Now, I dunno, it's a whole other world.

"Gawd, I don't know how long I've been here. It seems like forever, but I know it can't be, 'cause I'm still so young. Ver-r-y young, have you got that? Tonight is my last night, really. I mean it. No, it's the lousy sound that makes my voice bounce off the tile walls. It's just — well, I'm on my way, and, like Thomas Wolfe, I feel you can't go home again. Lissen, you better get outta here. I've gotta dress for my final 'farewell performance,' and besides, my rear can't take this seat any longer."

Startled from the spell her rattle-tattle New York jargon has cast on me, I jump to my feet and realize that this en-

tire conversation has taken place with Crazy Bette Midler sitting on the john. The only empty seat in the house.

In a city where night clubs are shutting down faster than a row of stand-up dominoes can tumble, there are 3,000 people waiting to get into the Continental Baths to see the freaky Miss M. Inside, the huge lower floor features a dance floor, snack bar, no booze, living room, swimming pool and a tiny stage. The crowd resembles a baggie filled with water — contained but giddy and intractable in its enthusiasm to fill every inch of available space. Everyone is friendly, chatty and terribly helpful finding room for coats, elbows, Yoga-bent knees and their "rears," to quote Bette.

Most of the audience is on the floor and half of it is dressed only in towels. The only reason anyone is dressed at all is that when Bette sings, ladies are invited. There are even celebrities in the crowd, for word is out that she's the best show in town. Men wander in from the steam room upstairs and rub wet elbows with chorus girls, Andy Warhol superstars and reporters from Women's Wear Daily, who are doing a two-page layout on Miss M. It's a circus, with all the acts in the sideshow.

The lights lower. Silence settles. In the dark, off to the side, a door slowly, insidiously opens. A lovable Zasu Pitts appears and the crowd goes wild. A tight-fitting Garbo cloche is pulled down over her brow, pinching her eyes into glittering green venetian blinds from which stars are shooting like emeralds. She shuffles over the rolling half-nude bodies uttering long moans that sound like vobine pleas for peace: "Oooooooooohhhh, oh,ohohoh." She sags into her mike, a vision of scrambled caricatures of past comedien-nes. Cass Daley, Charlotte Greenwood, Zasu Pitts, Martha Raye, Fanny Brice, Kaye Ballard — she resembles them all. With perfect timing, she accepts the bravos thrown from the crowd and begins her song, "You Gotta Have Friends." The applause echoes like thunder off the walls. She does have friends. Now a new vision of personalities tumbles to mind: Streisand, Laura Nyro, Joe Cocker, Bessie Smith. (Yes, even Joe Cocker, because she is spastic, often seizure-ridden while singing.) Bette is that talented. And outrageous.

"Oh! Oh! You're all mad. M-aaa-d, I say. Gawd, it's steamier than usual tonight.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Wait 'til Marlo Thomas and her sister Terry play this room. Way-i-t." She has shed her chubby fur and pulled off the Garbo hat. Her hair is red as a pomegranate, parted down the middle, a swirling mass of frizzed boop-a-doop curls surrounding her grotesquely beautiful-ugly face.

Her lantern jaw glides into a smile with the ease of a bulldozer pushing sand. When she smiles, the crowd smiles. You can't help yourself. She wears humility and vulnerability as natively as she wears her funky Forties clothes. Shedding her puff-sleeved, shoulder-padded, pink and cherry printed satin jacket, she wipes her damp forehead. She is a ganglia of nerve ends which can't stop twitching, clenching, jerking, moving. Always moving. She is deep into a number. The trashy old bubble-gum hit of the late Fifties, "Do You Wanna Dance?"

But Miss M sings it in a soft, sexy, bossa nova style, throwing out knowing smiles to the men in towels. Her black velvet shirt is slit to the waist. Hubba-Hubba... Her bosom is formidable — two lovely melons slung bralessly into a swath of tie-dyed chiffon with a life of their own.

She moves fiercely on tiny feet strapped into the highest platform wedgies since Carmen Miranda. Then she disappears for a second and returns to lay the audience low with a Carmen Miranda impression on the naughty old song "Marijuana." Finishing, she sheds her tutti-frutti hat and suddenly she's the Andrews Sisters reviving "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." Her energy and talent is so expansive, she turns into all three — Patti, Maxine and Laverne — all at once. Then back into the blues with a new Joni Mitchell song. Many facets, all dazzling. The crowd goes wild. A man in a towel almost falls down on Helen Gurley Brown, who has been digging from the sidelines. Some of the men in the crowd look like those Cosmopolitan girls. Nobody cares.

One boy gets so carried away his towel falls off and he stands there, unshattered in his nudity. The crowd does not faint. They join in friendly laughter.

That's what Bette Midler does to her audience. The boy clutches his towel and says "With Bette Midler, the world can overcome anything. Anything." Today, the tubs. Tomorrow, the world.□

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BUILD UP

(Continued From Page 17)

out. They have a middle-aged look — a bit dowdy and in need of rejuvenation.

So the flurry is on. Most popular addition being built is a sizable family room, usually with high beam ceiling and fireplace and sometimes with a wet bar.

Second stories are going strong in Long Beach, Lakewood, Los Alamitos, Compton and, especially, in the Naples and Belmont Shore areas where the only way to go is up. Bedroom-bath combinations ease congested families, and kitchen and bath remodeling is booming.

It costs. Oh yes, it costs. Two years ago a \$4,000 job gave a family a room addition that today costs around \$7,000.

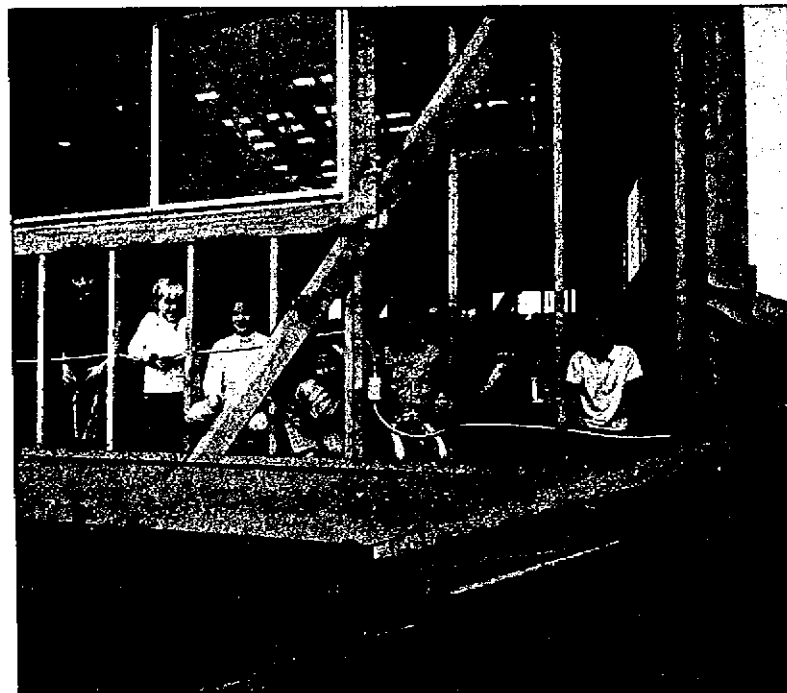
But financing has settled down somewhat. Credit unions and banks are approachable for home improvements. So hundreds, maybe thousands, of homeowners are going ahead, some to expand their cramped quarters, others because they simply want to upgrade and update their homes.

They're asking for arched entryways and Spanish stucco, conversation

pits, bathrooms with a dressing area, luminous ceilings in kitchens, fresh exterior color combined with stone or brickwork, fresh new wall color inside.

How happy the homeowner will be with his room addition or remodeling job depends on his selection of a reliable contractor. The whiskery saying, "You don't get something for nothing," still holds true. Beware of the rock bottom bidder, the promoter with sweet promises he can't fulfill, the door-to-door solicitor you may never see again, the fly-by-night operator who takes your money and leaves you frustrated with an unfinished job.

Beware even of yourself. If you have solid savvy on what's entailed in a remodeling or addition job, you're in the minority. Time and again a homeowner, thinking he'll save money, tackles a job himself, only to hit a snag and have to call in professional help. One homeowner, adding a bathroom near his kitchen, didn't know his city code specified two doors between the two rooms. He botched the job, lost his own time and expense, and eventually started all over



Some of the reasons for remodeling and expansion.

again with a contractor's help.

A penny-pinching homeowner, rubbing his palms and thinking, "Aha, I'll subcontract this job myself" can be in for woes beyond his wildest nightmares. The skilled, capable carpenter, electrician, floorer, plasterer, roofer is probably already working full time for a responsible and honest contractor.

So, don't rush headlong into a new addition. Take time to investigate. Ask questions. Don't be so concerned with price that you overlook important points such as these gleaned from more than a dozen contractors in the greater Long Beach area:

A. Check out builders. If you have specific names, you can verify their integrity with the Contractors' State License Board (Long Beach location is 320 Pine Ave.); Building and Construction Trades Council, 1231 Locust Ave.; Builders Exchange, 1423 Walnut Ave.; Building Industry Association (Pat Keeler, 302 Orizaba Ave.); the Better Business Bureau; building department of your city; department of your city; Edison Co. and the gas company. Check also with friends who have remodeled; reliable contractors get much of their business by referrals. Ask the builder about his comprehensive insurance and his work guarantee before you sign a contract.

B. Have a plan for your job. Some contractors have their own designer to assist you. Or you can contact a local licensed building designer for a plan before getting bids from builders. Building designers are listed in the classified section of the phone directory. Their fee may be from \$75-\$125, but with firm plans in writing several builders can give a closer estimate for the job.

C. Deal with an established contractor. Find out how long he has been in business at his present location. It is important to ask the question that way: some who list 45 years in the business are deceiving the public. They may have worked out of a home carpentry shop or have been a subcontractor and actually have but a few years' experience in the overall contracting business.

D. Check the jobs —

completed or in process — of several contractors. Reliable ones want you to see what's involved. Be wary of the contractor who uses composition board in subflooring or inside cabinets (composition or fiberboard is not only cheap corner-cutting construc-

tion, but is highly flammable).

E. Get bid estimates from at least three contractors. If they are within 10 per cent of each other, you'll probably get a good job completed by any of them. Watch out for the extremely low bidder, for

you'll get stung. You just don't save with a cheap bid from a small contractor operating out of his home.

F. Hire a contractor who follows through after the room or remodeling job is completed. Some don't admit anything can go

22

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BUILD UP

(Continued From Page 21)

wrong on a job, but it can. A responsible contractor will correct mistakes.

G. Get everything in writing. There should be a signed contract with all the loopholes closed. The customer should understand the fine print, and if he doesn't, ask questions. By state law, a licensed contractor's proposal will have his license number on it. If he hasn't a number don't sign.

H. Be cooperative with the builder during construction. Naggers, grippers and complainers only irritate and delay the builder. The pleasant, fair customer gets the best treatment. (At least one contractor interviewed keeps a careful record of uncooperative customers.) Builders themselves should not promise what they cannot deliver, and should complete their jobs on time.

Some contractors won't work with a do-it-yourselfer who begins a job himself and botches it. If a customer wants to save money by doing some of the paneling, painting and other finishing jobs himself, many contractors will go along.

Even the skillful homeowner who does his own remodeling should be aware that an owner-builder permit can be dangerous. Should a workman to whom he subcontracts be injured on the job, the homeowner is responsible.

Ethical builders have some gripes of their own. They have no use for the customer who picks their brains for plans and esti-

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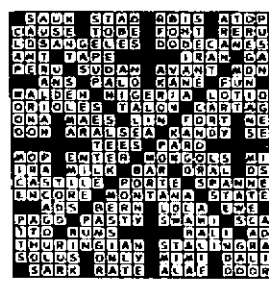
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(See Page 27)



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mates, leads the builder to think he'll get the job, then subcontracts on his own. They consider completely unethical the builder who uses square footage to bid on a room ("You just can't do a job for \$7 a square foot," they maintain. "The guy is just trying to make a sale.")

Sometimes a contractor in one city will trade licenses with a contractor from another city to do a job, thus saving his purchasing another city license. Not only is it dishonest, but city codes differ and, should the contractor err, he's headed for trouble.

Most contractors agree that second story additions in the Long Beach-Lakewood area are feasible because the homes' foundations are usually adequate to support a top story. In other areas extra support must be built. Adding an upstairs room can cost from one and one-half to twice the price of extending out. The homeowner should also remember that extra space must be taken from a lower room to provide stairs.

As for baths, owners of one-bathroom homes are stunned to learn a second bath can cost between \$3,000-\$3,500. Price is about the same for completely remodeling an existing bathroom.

Once the homeowner has recovered from the shock of cost of a new bathroom, he starts thinking positively and goes ahead. According to plumbing and remodeling contractors, white is by far the most desired color in tub, sink and toilet, with wallpaper or paint, vinyl floor covering or carpeting, towels and accessories picking up the color.

A few customers ask for sunken tubs. However, they require cement piers and must be anchored correctly, so are more costly than the conventional tub.

Dressing areas and even reclining areas in bathrooms are desired by customers. Usually in older homes a closet must be sacrificed to provide these.

Bathrooms have been getting the glamour treatment for some time. Wall-to-wall mirrors add to the room's dimension with no great cash outlay. Homeowners with cash to fling around can now buy \$2,000 faucets encrusted with semi-precious stones. Or 24-carat gold over brass

faucets with crystal handles, towel bars and other boutique items fit for a rajah.

Luminous ceiling lighting is the big news in kitchen remodeling. Natural wood tones like smoky pecans and wood textures are making a strong comeback in cabinets, although stores catering to the do-it-yourself trade say many customers are still painting and antiquing their cabinets. Advertising has created a desire for trash mashers and for colored tiles with colored grout.

Vertical shelves, pull-out shelves, adjustable shelves, dividers, built-ins, a cooking center and better use of cabinet space are features asked for by customers remodeling their kitchens. Selling better than carpeting for the kitchen are the non-waxing vinyls that duplicate patterns of rock, Spanish tile, or brick.

Whatever the job, the key question to ask oneself, say builders, is "Am I remodeling for profit or comfort?" The homeowner remodeling for a fast and profitable resale may be disappointed. Those who remodel for their own comfort and remain in their home at least five more years will get their money's worth.

Stores catering to the do-it-yourselfer report increasing business in power tools. Sales of skill and jig saws, drills and sanders indicate a surge of home improvement and repairs.

On their own, homeowners are replacing roller catches with magnets on their kitchen cabinets, installing pullman cupboards in their bathrooms and replacing medicine cabinets. For a new wall look they are selecting from decorative cork, plastic brick that bears a remarkable resemblance to actual brick and smoked mirror tile.

They're putting in patios and sprinkler systems, replacing roofing, painting, building fences.

Most building supply stores carry an instructional line of booklets and urge the customer to read up on his subject before plunging into a job, be it plumbing, rewiring or whatever. City ordinances vary in a home's wiring; make sure the electrical booklet you buy is geared to your particular city. □

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While having luncheon the other day aboard the S.S. Princess Louise Restaurant, I thought about the many bonuses we enjoy by living in Southern California.

The Princess Louise is an outstanding example. People who live in Chicago, Miami or Dallas have nothing to compare with her. When they write home and tell their friends about where they had luncheon or dinner, the response is sometimes surprising.

"Now tell the truth," their friends reply. "You fibbed a little, didn't you, when you wrote about that ship with all those jewels aboard and all that other stuff?"

People who haven't been aboard the S.S. Princess Louise, anchored at Berth 236, Terminal Island, tend to be skeptical. But after one visit they become believers, too, and enjoy describing their discovery to their friends.

Since it opened in 1966, the Louise has been one of Southern California's greatest tourist attractions, offering incomparable cuisine prepared by master French chefs. Before or after dinner or luncheon, the customers have the run of the ship, of exploring its many decks and such displays as the glittering replicas of the Crown Jewels of England, the officers' quarters (restored as they were in the 1920s) and the Canadian trading post on the shore side.

During a recent afternoon visit, my wife and I had some of the Louise's salmon for lunch-



JERRY SUTTON
Some Are Skeptics

eon. It was magnificent, priced at around \$2.30, including a large salad with croutons, potatoes and fresh vegetables. The salmon broke apart at the touch of a fork. While we dined, we watched ships cruise by in the channel near our table window and watched small airplanes flit past overhead.

Owned by Commodore Jerry Sutton, who directs a large staff of officers and trained waiters, the Louise is open every day from 11 a.m. on. The dinners, from \$3.95, are multi-course affairs including petit buffet appetizers, soup or salad, special rice or baked potato, loaf of hot bread, beverage and dessert selection from the pastry tray.

GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

MY WIFE AND I also notice expressions of surprise from time to time on the faces of people visiting the Jolly Knight restaurant in Garden Grove.

When they stroll into the English-style dining room and gaze around at the paraphernalia hanging from the walls and ceilings, they are nonplused for a while, asking: "Are dining rooms really decorated like this in England?"

Assured that they are, the

customers laugh, sit down in a booth and enjoy making a count of all the odd and wonderful objects they see overhead, ranging from brass buckets and mugs to coal scuttles, plaques, old vases, boots and other collector's items brought over from England.

The Jolly Knight — a bit of England in the heart of Orange County — is owned by a jolly pair of ex-Londoners, Eddie Ansell and his wife Lili who constantly think up new ways to intrigue their patrons. The restaurant, immensely popular, features gigantic steaks, thick slabs of prime rib au jus, lobster-steak combination, chicken simmered in wine and sauteed mushrooms which sizzle deliciously when served.

Priced from \$3.50 to \$6.50, such entrees are served with relish tray, soup du jour or a fabulous salad with croutons, baked potatoes or French fries and garlic toast. The service is by pretty costumed girls who enjoy doing their very best at all times.

Among the treasures which people praise to the sky are the 22-ounce porterhouse steak, \$5.95; the rack of lamb, Canterbury style, \$4.50, and the remarkable choice tenderloin steak for two persons, \$12.95. The latter, served sizzling on a silver platter with sauteed mushrooms, includes a carafe of wine as well as a juicy, charcoal-broiled double-steak.

For luncheon, the Jolly Knight features its prime rib for \$2.50 with many delicious courses.



EDDIE ANSELL
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—Caricatures by Larry LaVoie

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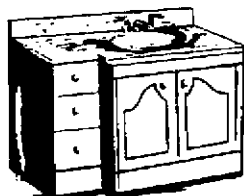
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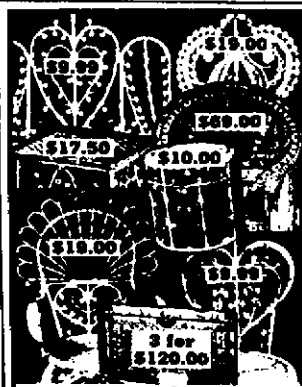
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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor

Removal of billions of white blood cells from a patient provided dramatic relief from painful symptoms of rheumatoid arthritis for a 24-year-old female victim of the disease.

The treatment was reported by Dr. Harold E. Paulus of UCLA school of medicine to a meeting of the Arthritis Foundation.

However, symptoms returned within two months after this treatment was discontinued.

Dr. Paulus says the treatment would not be generally applicable in coping with arthritis since the procedure requires extended hospitalization. But it may be useful in certain severe cases.

A total of 170 billion white blood cells known as circulating lymphocytes were removed from the patient over a period of 46 days. The cells were removed by drainage of the thoracic duct (a lymph channel) and centrifuging of the drained fluid. After removal of the white cells, the lymph was returned to the patient.

Five days after the procedure was started, the patient enjoyed a marked decrease in joint pain and morning stiffness. This relief continued for more than a month after the procedure was discontinued but the symptoms gradually returned within the next few weeks.

The finding suggests an important role of lymphocytes in the joint inflammation characteristic of rheumatoid arthritis.

The warmth of the water plays a role in how effectively a diver can work under water, researchers say.

Divers working in extremely cold water can experience short-term memory loss. Their ability to concentrate and perform simple tasks is impaired.

The experiment was performed by Dr. Gershon Weltman, who is associated with the UCLA Biotechnology Laboratory, and Dr. Glen H. Egstrom, director of the UCLA Performance Physiology Laboratory.

First, they took a 50-minute dip in a 15-foot tank of water chilled to 42 degrees F. — the approximate temperature of deep ocean water. They assembled a seven-foot pipe rack, a task that involved making calculations with a special pencil and tablet. Both researchers had performed this task in warmer water with no difficulty.

But in the colder water the men found that it took a great deal of concentration to remember simple instructions and mechanical skills.

The men noted that they were constantly tempted to skip construction steps and to do sloppy work. Some of the steps and instructions that were important to the correct performance of the task lost their importance in the cold water. Both workers had to concentrate intensely to complete the job correctly.

The report is in *Modern Medicine*.

Helsinki researchers have found a positive correlation between an epidemic of Asian influenza and the incidence of birth defects involving the central nervous system.

Medical investigators, reporting in the *Lancet*, note that the increase in congenital defects may not be due to the flu virus itself. Sales of medications were much higher during the epidemic and it may have been the drugs that caused the defects, the doctors speculate.

Americans are not too well versed in knowledge of health care, according to a poll commissioned by the Blue Cross Association.

Sixty-five per cent of those surveyed said they could recognize the symptoms of important ailments. Yet 30 per cent of this group (the 65 per cent) were unable to list even one of the seven danger signs of cancer. Seventeen per cent could list only one sign. Only 13 per cent could give four or more signs.

Most of the 1,609 adults questioned said they regarded physicians and hospitals as sources they most trusted for reliable health information.

Certain hormonal drugs continue to prove successful in many cases of aplastic anemia, an often-fatal blood disorder.

In one study of 31 young patients, 16 have had, or still have, remissions lasting six months to 10 years. The other patients have died. These results were obtained by doctors at University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Thomas F. Necheles of Tufts-New England Medical Center reports successful treatment of six children with oxymetholone. The drug is also known by the trade names of Adroyd and Anadrol. Seven others on the regimen have died.

In Santiago, Chile, 50 per cent of a group of patients have benefited from treatment with nandrolone decanoate, or Deca-Durabolin.

In Italy, another group of patients has benefited from male-hormone treatment, according to a report in *Medical World News*.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

By H. L. Risteen

ACROSS

- 1 Centre, Minn.
- 5 Dutch town.
- 9 Baseball abbreviation.
- 13 At the summit.
- 17 Motive.
- 18 Basic infinitive.
- 19 Assortment of type.
- 20 TV movie.
- 22 U.S. metropolis.
- 24 Rhodes, Patmos, et al.
- 26 Insect.
- 27 Record.
- 28 Asian land.
- 29 Cumberland
- 30 Where Cocco is.
- 32 Egypt's neighbor.
- 35 _ garde.
- 37 Belgian city.
- 38 Suburb of Liege.
- 40 _ Alto.
- 41 Borough in Pa.
- 42 _ City.
- 43 Pond near Concord, Mass.
- 46 Country on Gulf of Guinea.
- 48 Cosmetic.
- 51 Baltimore _
- 53 Claw.
- 54 Costa Rican

- city.
- 55 _ shoestring.
- 56 West et al.
- 58 Linden tree.
- 59 _ Peck Dam.
- 60 Profit.
- 61 Rostov's river.
- 62 Soviet waters.
- 64 Ceylon city.
- 65 Bishopric.
- 66 River of England.
- 67 Comrade: Slang.
- 68 Cleaning tool.
- 71 Record.
- 73 Siberian tribesmen.
- 76 Initials famous in Cambridge.
- 79 Man's name.
- 80 River into the Missouri.
- 81 _ Harbor.
- 82 Examination.
- 83 Full of: Suffix.
- 84 Spanish region.
- 86 One-time Turkish government.
- 88 Wrench.
- 90 Diva's delight.
- 91 Where 59 Across is.
- 93 _ Island.
- 94 Displays.
- 95 Swiss city.
- 96 Miss Montez.
- 98 Farm animal.
- 99 _ Pago.
- 101 Something to eat.

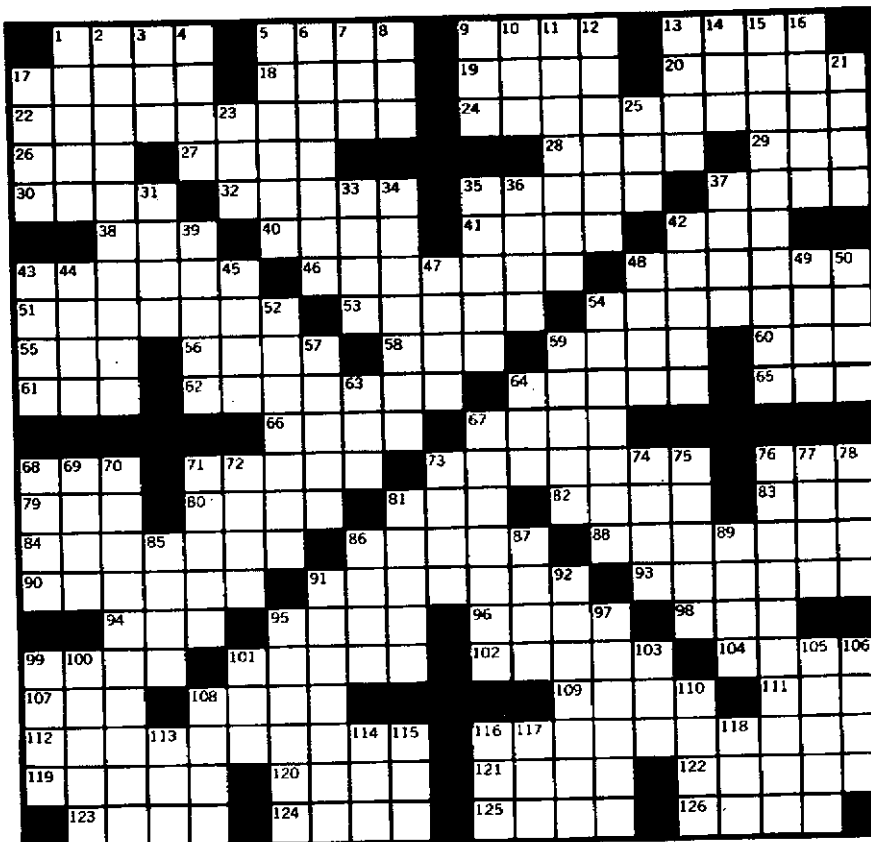
- 102 Hindu teacher.
- 104 Mark.
- 107 Japanese statesman.
- 108 Streamlets.
- 109 Indonesian isle.
- 111 Bustle.
- 112 Man from East Germany.
- 116 City of historic siege.
- 119 Alone: Lat.
- 120 Just.
- 121 Opera role.
- 122 Valuable paintings.
- 123 Channel island.
- 124 Appraise.
- 125 Winglike parts.
- 126 Scent.

DOWN

- 1 River into the Rhone.
- 2 Person from Perth.
- 3 Initials on some crates.
- 4 Where Maidstone is.
- 5 Accelerate.
- 6 Ohioan.
- 7 Man's nickname.
- 8 _ Moines.
- 9 Letters on some letters.
- 10 Half a boner.
- 11 Where Gary is.
- 12 English novelist.

- 13 Irish islands.
- 14 Wallet item.
- 15 Westerners.
- 16 Korean city.
- 17 Applaud.
- 21 Little knots.
- 23 Form of fuel.
- 25 Maltese.
- 31 Cancel.
- 33 Came to rest.
- 34 Mexican city.
- 35 City S of Cleveland.
- 36 Ineffectual.
- 37 Comic character.
- 39 City in Civil Rights history.
- 42 Two score.
- 43 Teak.
- 44 Italian river.
- 45 Intimate.
- 47 English essayist.
- 48 Enrich.
- 49 Curved molding.
- 50 Communication.
- 52 Port on Puget Sound.
- 54 Andes birds.
- 57 Glossy.
- 59 North Dakota city.
- 63 Weight of India.
- 64 State: Abbr.
- 67 Entrances.
- 68 "Of _ and Men."
- 69 N. African port.
- 70 City in SE

Answer on Page 22



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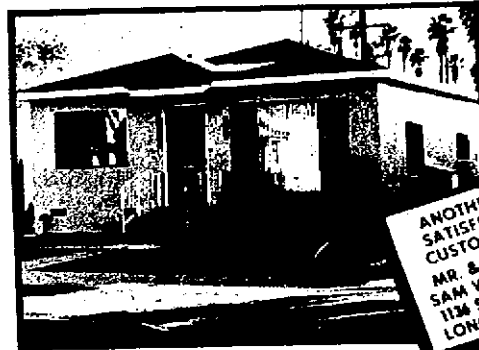
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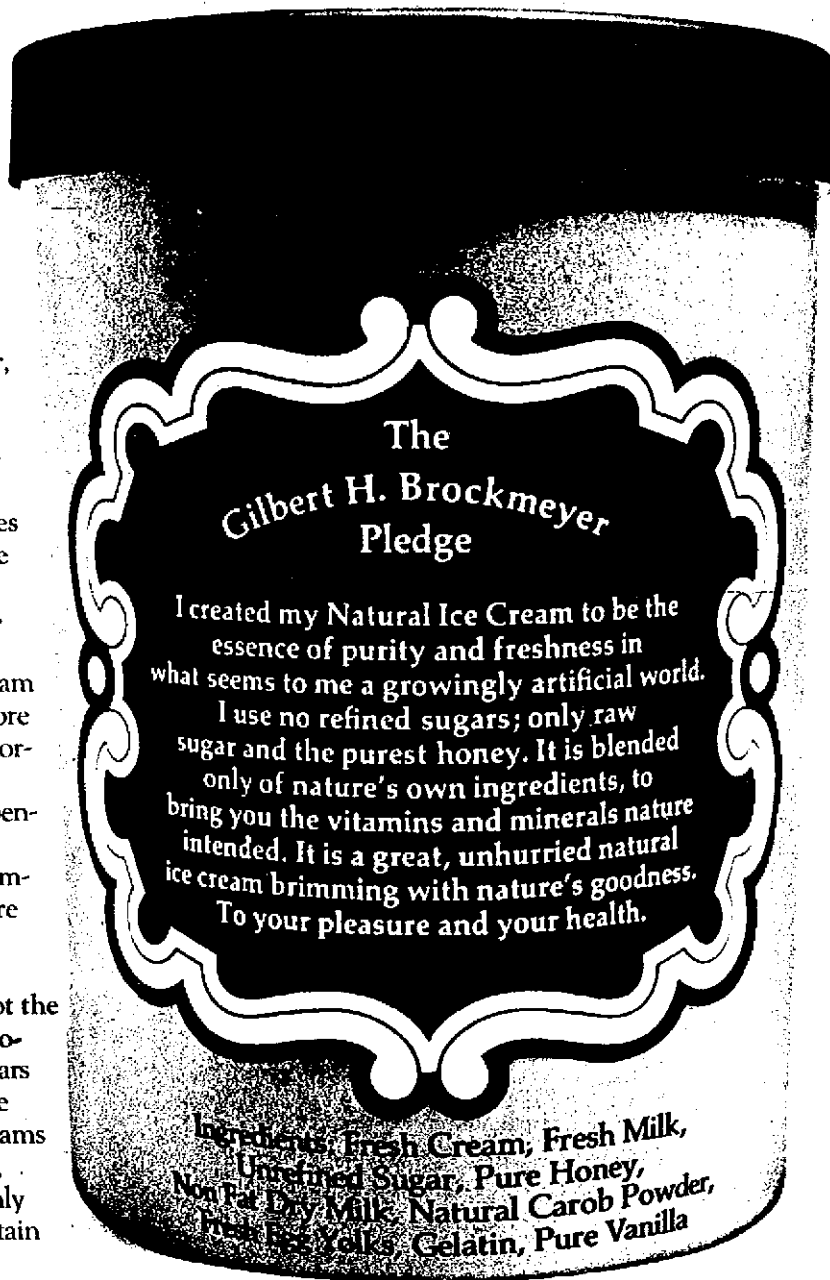
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In the past few months I have talked to people who prefer the inviting realness of my 'Natural' Ice Cream. Some have asked, however, why its natural goodness should cost more. Let me explain to you what I have said to them.

Natural Ice Cream Gives You the Goodness and the Energy Fortification That You Cannot Buy In Ordinary Ice Creams at any price. My 'Natural' Ice Cream provides more protein, more calcium and more phosphorous than commercial ice creams. I do not use inexpensive artificial flavorings or synthetic colorings or chemical stabilizers because there is absolutely nothing of goodness in them.

My Sweeteners Are Not the Empty Calorie or No Calorie Kind. The refined sugars and corn syrups which are used in commercial ice creams are drained of B vitamins, iron and calcium. I use only unrefined raw sugar to retain all the natural vitamins, minerals and mineral salts. **The Honey in my 'Natural' Ice Cream is a Pure Sweetener,** and it is one of nature's most delicious energy giving foods. It gives you the added nourishment of calcium, as well as other vitamins and minerals. My sweeteners are healthful to consume.



Ingredients: Fresh Cream, Fresh Milk, Unrefined Sugar, Pure Honey, Non Fat Dry Milk, Natural Carob Powder, Egg Yolks, Gelatin, Pure Vanilla

I Use Fresh Egg Yolks Where Other Ice Creams Use Monoglycerides and diglycerides for the creamy texture of ice cream. I use natural gelatin, rich in protein, in place of the vegetable gum or synthetic stabilizer (carboxymethyl cellulose) that

is used in ordinary ice creams. **And Most of All, I Will Never Stint on the Realness of Natural Fruits and Flavors.** My vanilla is the pure vanilla extracted from pure, crushed vanilla beans. It is not the artificial Vanillin found in most commercial

ice creams. My raspberry ice cream has about 1/6th juicy raspberries in every quart. Artificial raspberry flavoring costs other ice cream makers 75% less than the price I have to pay for real raspberries. My Coconut-Pineapple is unsweetened shredded coconut and chunks of pure unsweetened pineapple. My Carob—which is a chocolate flavor rich in calcium and phosphorus—is enjoyed by people who cannot tolerate chocolate.

Is It Worth the Extra Price? When you compare the price, compare what you are getting for the price. If you prefer a fresh tasting natural ice cream food to a hodgepodge of modern ingredients, I believe you will agree that...no matter what is made in the world someone can make it cheaper, but nobody can make a better ice cream than nature.

To Your Pleasure and Your Health.

Gilbert H. Brockmeyer

The 'Natural' Ice Cream Man

My Gilbert H. Brockmeyer 'Natural' Ice Creams are Available in Quality Supermarkets and Better Natural Food Stores.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

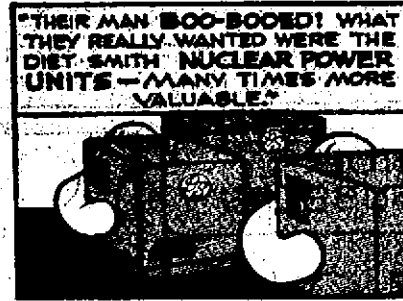
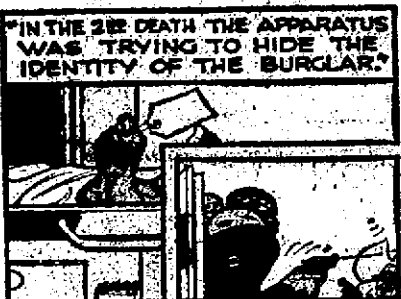
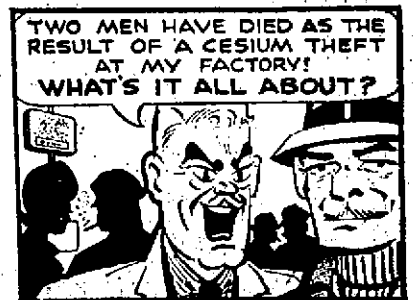
Voice of the Southland



PARENTS SWAPPING
--Keeping Up With Youth
by Pamela Swift
TODAY in PARADE MAGAZINE

35

LONG BEACH, CALIF., APRIL 2, 1972



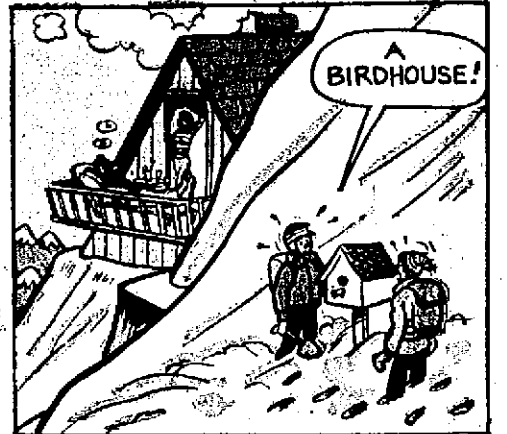
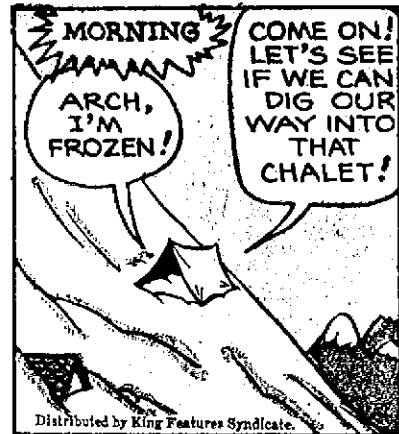
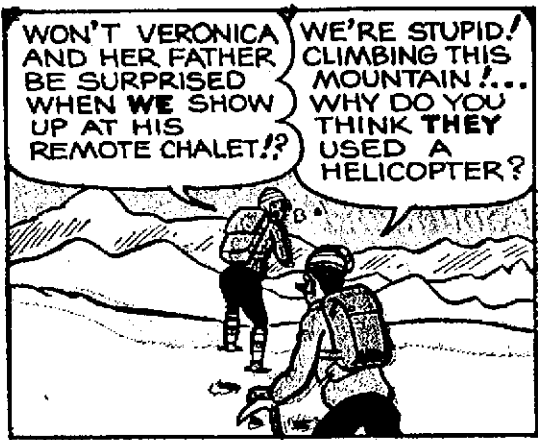
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



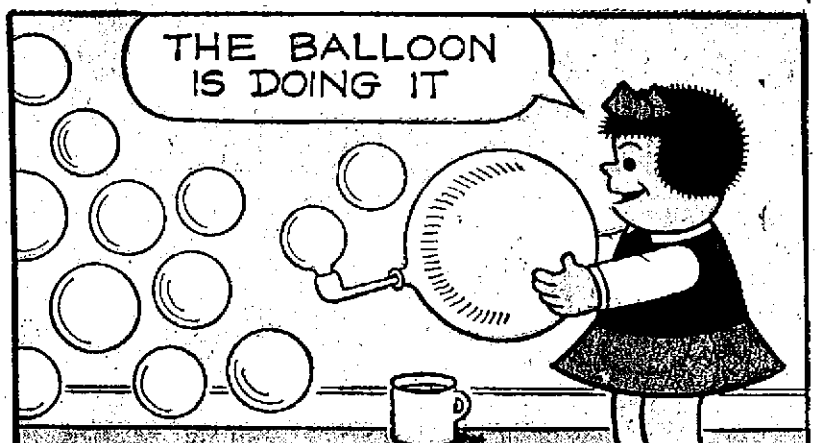
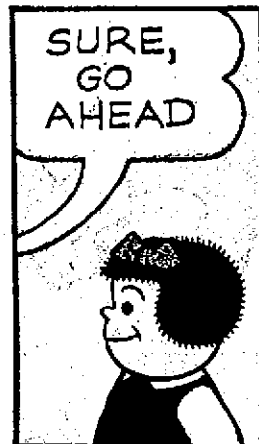
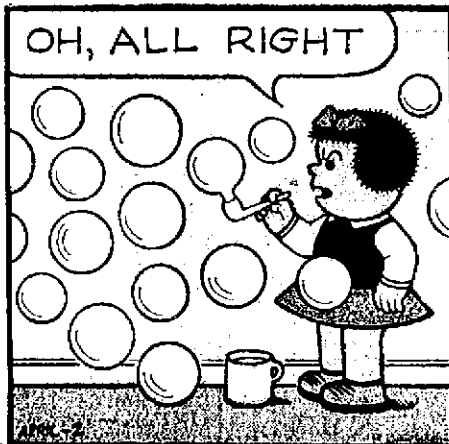
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



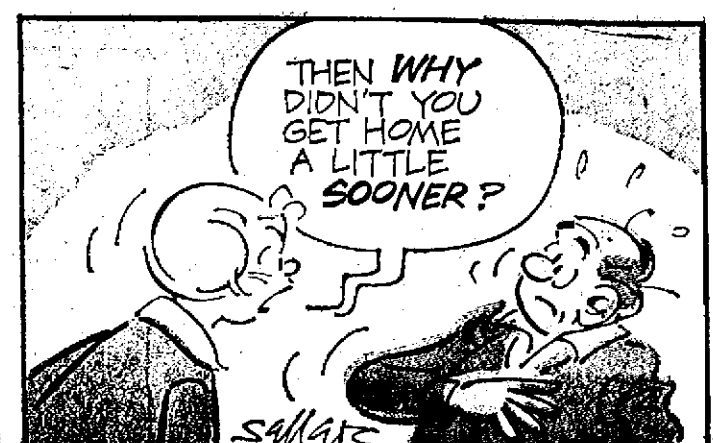
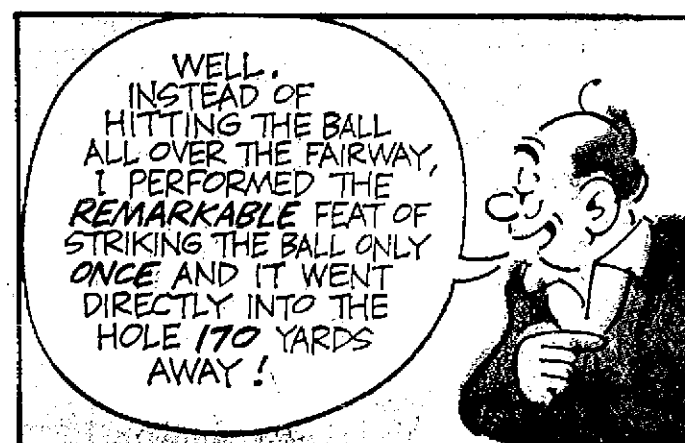
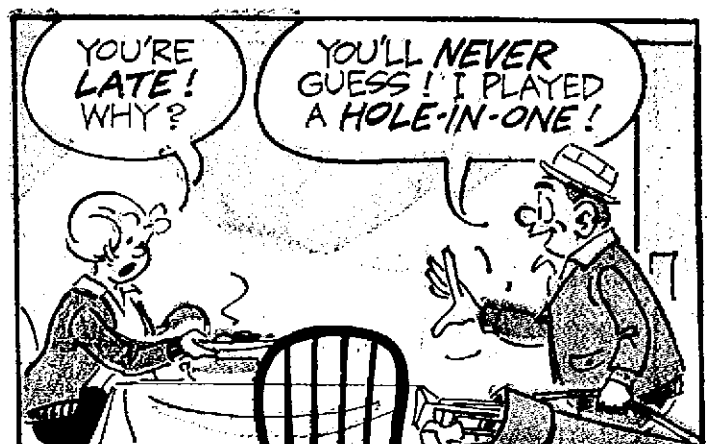
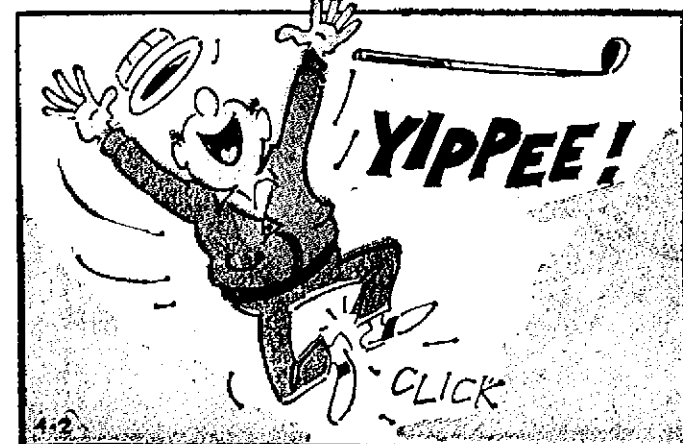
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



LIL ABNER[®] by AL CAPP

Heavy!!-

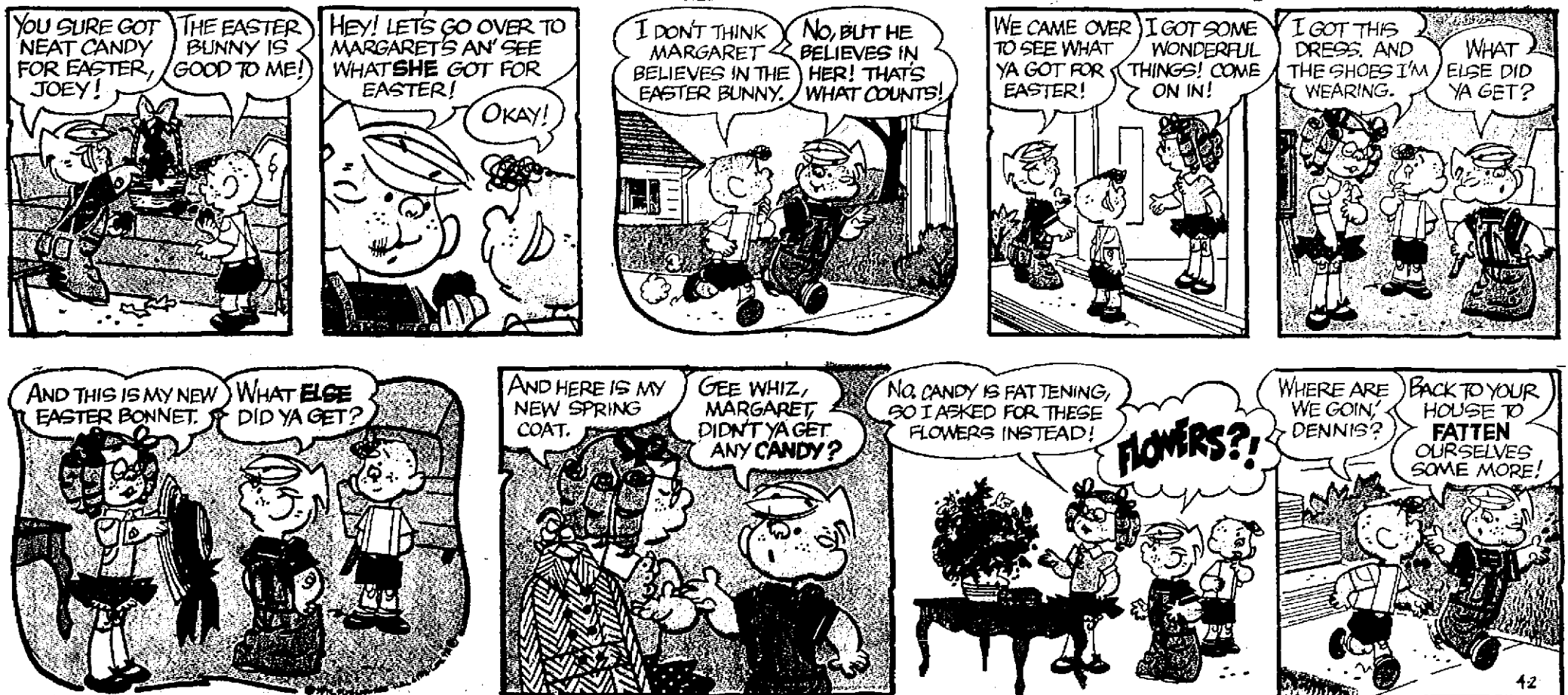



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan




DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

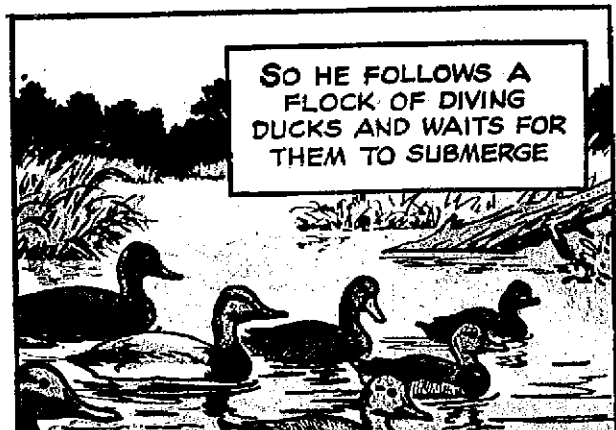





THE BALDPATE IS A "DABBLER", FEEDING ALONG SHORE EDGES AND "TIPPING UP" IN THE SHALLOWS




THIS RESTLESS LITTLE DUCK LOVES WILD CELERY BUT, BEING A POOR DIVER, CAN'T GO DEEP ENOUGH TO REACH IT



SO HE FOLLOWS A FLOCK OF DIVING DUCKS AND WAITS FOR THEM TO SUBMERGE



WHEN ONE COMES UP WITH A BEAKFUL OF CELERY THE LITTLE "POACHER" IS THERE WAITING...



AND SNATCHES THE TASTY MORSEL AS SOON AS THE SURPRISED VICTIM'S HEAD BREAKS THE SURFACE

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ALL WE KNOW IS THAT DANNY'S GOING TO TAKE SOME PICTURES IN THE ROOM OFF THE GYM.

I DON'T KNOW WHAT HE'S SHOOTING TODAY, BUT I KNOW DANNY GINO TOOK THE BEST SHOT OF ME I'VE EVER HAD TAKEN!



EXCEPT YOU USED THE ONE HE TOOK OF ME, JAN!

LET'S LOOK IN BEFORE OUR MODERN DANCE CLASS.



HE'S ALL SET UP WITH THE BIGGEST CAMERA YET, JILL.

AND ALL HE HAS TO TAKE ARE TWO FROGS AND A BIOLOGY CHART.



LOOKING FOR SUBJECTS, DANNY?

UH, I'M SUPPOSED TO BE--

MAY WE SIT HERE?



HOW'S THIS?

BETTER THAN FROGS ANYWAY?

FAR OUT!



AND NOW, MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD, THIS IS HOW WE'D SHOW FOUR CLASSES AT ONCE SOME UNUSUAL RESULTS OF HEREDITY!



AND THIS IS HOW I'LL SHOW YOU, SIR, WHAT I THINK OF YOUR CLOSED-CIRCUIT TV IN THIS SCHOOL!

I'M STAYING FOR THE LAST ACT-- WHEN HE CATCHES UP WITH THOSE TWINS!

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



YOU JOKERS DIDN'T TELL ME YET WHY A COUPLA EDITORS SHOW UP HERE SO EARLY, STEVE!

...BEFORE US WORKIN' STIFFS!

LES AND I JUST HAD THE YEAR'S BIGGEST STORY BLOW UP, MIKE-- LITERALLY! TELL HIM, LES!



LES GIVES MIKE A BRIEF ACCOUNT OF EVENTS LEADING UP TO THEIR ALL-NIGHT VIGIL...

...THEN OUR MAN IN LISBON CALLED TO SAY THE JET WITH THE ALLEGED HITLER ON BOARD WAS DUE TO LAND AT ANY HOUR!

GET TO THE PAYOFF! BEFORE MIKE PASSES OUT FROM EXCITEMENT!

YEAH! YA MEAN T'TELL ME OL' SHICKELGRUBER IS ACTUALLY--



WE'LL PROBABLY NEVER KNOW! VICENTE CALLED AGAIN 30 MINUTES AGO TO SAY A SHIP HAD REPORTED SEEING THE PLANE EXPLODE IN MID-AIR-- 50 MILES OFFSHORE!



WELL...T'BE HONEST--THAT'S ONE TRAGEDY I'M NOT SORRY IT HAPPENED!

GOTTA RUN--BEFORE I PUNCH IN I WANTA SEE A TRUCKIN' FIRM ABOUT LETTIN' ME DRIVE A RIG TO THE WEST COAST--AN' BACK--ON MY VACATION!



AT THIS MOMENT IN A WESTERN PRISON--

ANY IDEA WHY ALL THOSE MEN ARE CROWDED INTO A CORNER OF THE YARD?

THEY'RE WATCHING DONNIE BROOKS, WARDEN!--DOING IMITATIONS! THE KID IS GOOD!

TOO BAD HE CHOSE CRIME INSTEAD OF A CAREER IN SHOW BUSINESS!

THE BRAT

by CARL GRUBER
4-2

WHY DO NOVELS HAVE UNHAPPY ENDINGS?

IT'S A SHAME THAT THE HERO HAS TO BE PARTED FROM THE HEROINE FOREVER! COULDN'T THE AUTHOR HAVE MADE THEM HAPPY?

HE'S JUST WRITING ABOUT LIFE, JILL!

THAT WAY YOU CAN READ ABOUT IT, SHED A TEAR AND REALIZE THAT LIFE HAS BEEN PRETTY GOOD TO YOU, AFTER ALL!

YOU'RE RIGHT, DAD!

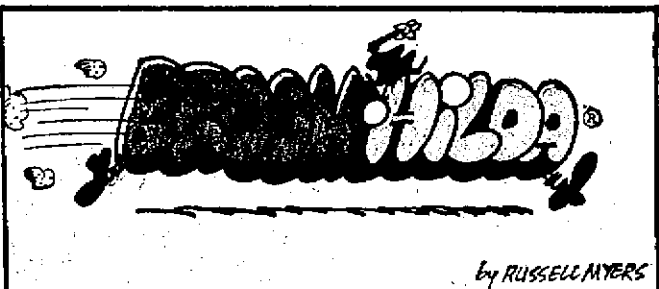
YOUR MOTHER DOESN'T NEED NOVELS TO TELL HER ABOUT LOVE! SHE'S MADE LIFE EXCITING FOR ME!

SHE'S MY PRINCESS AND I'M HER KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR... READY TO KISS HER HAND AND DO HER BIDDING!

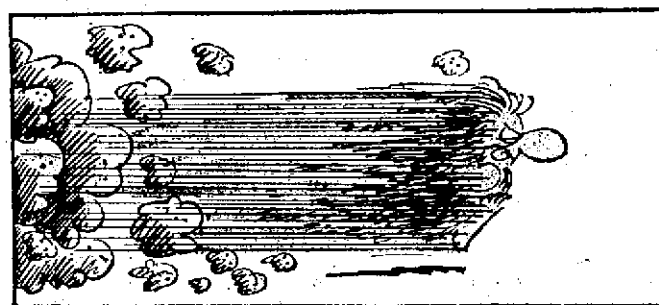
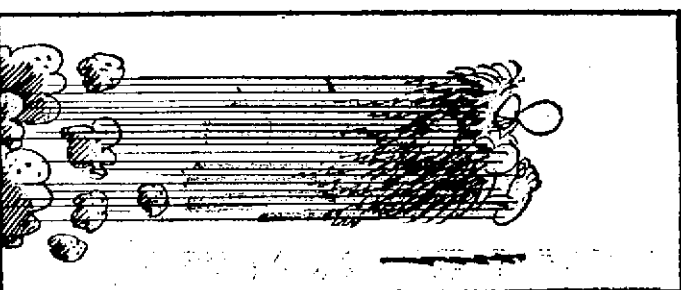
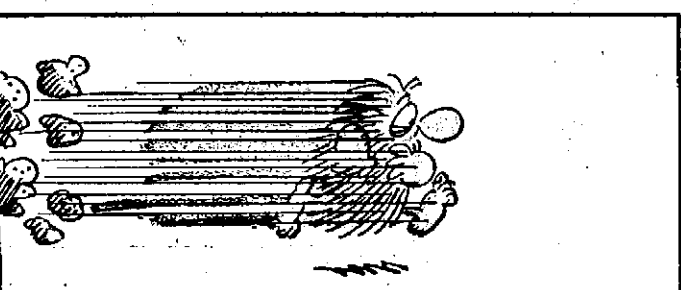
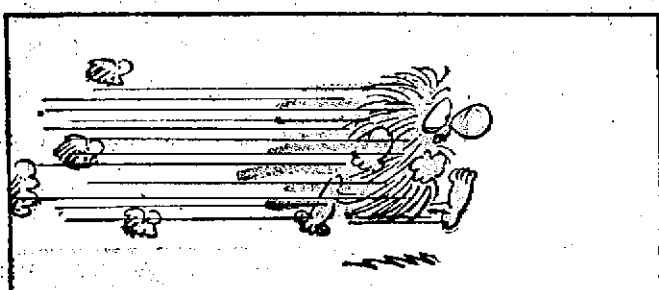
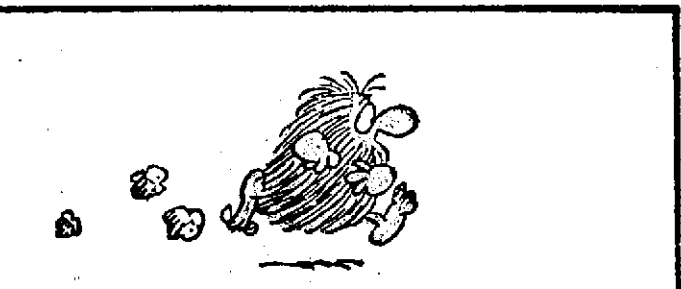
EVEN IF IT IS ONLY TO CARRY OUT THE GARBAGE AND HELP DRY AND PUT AWAY THE DISHES!

THE BEST STORIES START WITH "I DO"... THE REAL-LIFE EQUIVALENT OF "THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER!"

CAN I PUT THAT ON TAPE FOR MY BOY-FRIEND DADDIO?



by RUSSELL MYERS



AHH... THAT CERTAINLY TAKES MY MIND OFF MY EARACHE!

9/2

GRAFFITI

Washington's Bureaus are stuffed with taxpayers' shirts

CLEAN UP THE WATER... OR TEACH FISH HOW TO FLY

THE ITCH TO GAMBLE TAKES A LOT OF SCRATCH

Would our economy prosper if they made it illegal?

Mora

TERMINATOR

AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

THE RETURN TRIP TO THE WEST BECOMES IMPRACTICAL WHEN RED TROOPS ON MANEUVERS APPEAR.

ARTILLERY BATTERY ON THE ROAD...

INFANTRY, TANKS, ARTILLERY. A MAJOR SCALE WAR GAME! WE COULDN'T LEAVE THE LODGE WITHOUT BEING CHALLENGED, NO LESS MAKE IT TO THE BORDER.

SO MANY TROOPS MUST CALL FOR AN IMPRESSIVE DISPLAY OF GENERALS. ONE OF THEM IS BOUND TO HAVE THE TASTE TO WANT THIS PLACE AS A COMMAND POST.

HE WILL BE AMUSED, BUT UNDERSTANDING, TO FIND BALDOR, THE CINEMATOGRAPHER, AND A 'PRETTY LITTLE ACTRESS, BOTH WITH PAPERS IN ORDER, HERE.

BUT HERR LEE, AN AMERICAN OFFICER! HOW CAN WE EXPLAIN?

WE WON'T HAVE TO, MAGGIE, DEAR CHILD.

THE ATTIC UPSTAIRS IS CLUTTERED WITH OLD FURNITURE. I CAN MAKE SURE IT IS NOT SEARCHED THOROUGHLY.

SHOW LEE THE WAY, MAGGIE... SOME POSTURING, BEMEDAELED BARBARIAN COULD COME SWAGGERING THROUGH THE DOOR ANY TIME NOW.

ARE YOU READY TO PROCEED, BALDOR?

OF COURSE, COLONEL. I AM ALWAYS ON SCHEDULE!

Little Orphan Annie

"CHILDREN NEED LOVE, ESPECIALLY WHEN THEY DON'T DESERVE IT"
—H.S. HULBERT

UNOBSERVED, ANNIE NOTES A STUNNING PERFORMANCE BY THE FAMILY OF GRAHM CRAGGER, KING OF THE DOPE PEDDLERS...

THEY OUGHT BE MOURNIN' 'STEADA WHOOPIN' IT UP!

SUSPICIOUS THAT THE TRUE HEAD OF THE NARCOTICS RACKET IS NOT GRAHM CRAGGER, ANNIE DECIDES TO CHECK IT OUT WITH IRON MIKE ANVIL...

MR. ANVIL GOT MORE EARS LISTENIN' FOR HIM THAN A MANGY MUTT'S GOT FLEAS BUGGIN' HIM...

GUESS I (YAWN) COULD GET IN A LITTLE SHUTEYE WHILE I'M WAITING FOR IRON MIKE T' SHOW...

O.K., MEN—REPORT!

SHIPMENT ARRIVING MONDAY! VALUE, SIX MILLION!

ANNIE AWAKENS...

BREAK UP THE SHIPMENT INTO SIX PACKAGES AND HAVE THEM DELIVERED TO OUR KEY MEN!

YES, SIR, MR. ANVIL!

CHECK UP ON THE WIFE AND KIDS OF GRAHM CRAGGER...

I DID THAT, SIR! THEY'RE AS CONTENT AS A COLONY OF ANTS AT A FAT MAN'S PICNIC...

AND CRAGGER HIMSELF?

NO COMPLAINTS, SIR!

THEN THE PLAN IS WORKING PERFECTLY!

WHY WOULDN'T IT, SIR... WHEN A GENIUS LIKE YOU PERSONALLY LOOK CHARGE OF THE OPERATION?

ANYTHING SPECIAL YOU WANT DONE WITH THE MOTOREADERS... AND THAT KID, ANNIE?

JUST KEEP AN EYE ON THEM... AND MAKE SURE THAT IF ANY OF THEM GET SUSPICIOUS...

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